WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight; Friday cloudy, probably with showers.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 119. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937 THREE CENTS

F. D. CHANGES JUDICIARY ACT TACTICS

MERCHANTS ASK LOWER RATE FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Committee Confers With Council, Suggesting Reduced Prices

RESOLUTION OFFERED

Marion Cites Cost of $900 Month to Citizens

A new schedule of light rates for residences and business houses was suggested to council, Wednesday evening, by a committee of merchants, appointed recently by W. E. Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Councilmen referred the proposed schedule to the committee headed by Frank Marion. It will be considered by the C. of C. committee, councilmen and power company officials in a joint meeting to be arranged soon.

Resolution Presented

The schedule, lower than the rates offered by the utility, and for a period not to exceed five years, was presented in the form of a resolution. The resolution stated: "We, the undersigned committee, representing the citizens of Circleville and after due consideration of reliable facts obtained after exhaustive study of rates in cities of similar size, do hereby recommend to the council of the city of Circleville for its consideration, the following schedule of rates, under which a contract be granted to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for a period not to exceed five years."

Schedules listed were: residential; first 60 kwh, 5 cents per kwh; next 40, 4 cents; all over 100, 3 cents: commercial; first 100 kwh, 5 cents; next 400, 3 cents; next 500, two and a half cents, and all over 1,000 kwh, 2 cents.

The residential schedule suggested by the committee is the same as offered by the electric company for the last six years under a proposed 10-year contract. For the first four-year period under the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

FINANCE CHIEF WARNS COUNCIL OF LOW FUNDS

Councilman Ben Gordon reported the city's general fund had a balance of $6,456.79, Wednesday night, warned councilmen this amount must take care of expenses until September or October.

"You can see we will be faced with a problem again in paying our city employees until we receive the next tax distribution," he said.

Balances in other funds were: library, $2,019.37; auto street repair, $3,777.65; gas tax, $4,388.91, and hospital fund, $2,001.76.

Collections at Berger hospital from May 1 to May 15 amounted to $497.24.

OUR WEATHER MAN

Local

High Wednesday, 62.
Low Thursday, 38.

Forecast

Fair and slightly warmer Thursday, Friday showers in west, cloudy, warmer, probably followed by showers in east portion.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	90	66
Boston, Mass.	56	50
Chicago, Ill.	54	44
Cleveland, Ohio	56	46
Denver, Colo.	84	60
Des Moines, Iowa	66	46
Duluth, Minn.	56	46
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56
Montgomery, Ala.	90	68
New Orleans, La.	90	72
New York, N. Y.	62	52
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	66
San Antonio, Tex.	88	64
Seattle, Wash.	56	48
Williston, N. Dak.	78	56

Soviet Union Executes 44 Spies

Spain's Key Man

ALTHOUGH Dr. Juan Negrin is the new premier of Spain, Indalecio Prieto, above, has become the key man in the Loyalist government as minister for national defense in the new cabinet. It is expected that Prieto will proceed at once with a complete reorganization of his fighting services.

GIFTS FROM RICH AND POOR ARRIVE FOR DUKE, WALLY

MONTS, France, May 20—(UP)—Wedding presents began to arrive at the Chateau De Cande today for the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

A room was set aside for them and the others that are to come. So far there was none from any member of the royal family. But gifts ranged from expensive silver to the home made offerings of peasants from the countryside.

Acceptances are being received for the wedding June 3. Included among the acceptors, it is understood, are the British Minister to Austria, Sir Walford Selby and Lady Selby and Hugh Lloyd Thomas, minister in the British embassy at Paris, and his wife.

The weather continued chilly and cloudy. Unable to golf because of the wet ground, the duke plays badminton daily, and under his tutelage Mrs. Warfield is becoming a good player.

SCOUT FINANCES TO BE DISCUSSED AT M. E. MEETING

All men interested in the future of Boy Scouting in Circleville and Pickaway county are urged to attend a meeting in the Methodist psicopal church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Plans will be discussed for a financial drive.

The Central Ohio Area of Scouts is comprised of eight counties. Seven of these counties have for the last seven years carried their share of the operating cost of the council. Pickaway county has not shared in the expense, but has continued to receive service that was financed by the other counties. Robert H. Heistand, Scout executive, explained the situation has reached the point where a financial campaign must be held.

The meeting will be ended before 9 p. m.

TWO LIGHTS FOR SEYFERT AVENUE ASKED IN REPORT

Installation of two street lights on Seyfert avenue, similar to the lights used in Montclair addition, was recommended Wednesday night by council's service committee.

The committee recommended also that the arc light on the High street bridge over Hargus creek be removed and the lights on the bridge connected.

AGENTS OF TWO NATIONS SLAIN AFTER HEARINGS

Japanese, Germans, Including Woman Taken Before Firing Squad

RAIL ESPIONAGE CITED

Roundup Follows Accord Of Anti-Communists

ABAROVSK, Siberia, May 20.—Forty-four alleged agents of the Japanese and German intelligence services, including one woman, have been sentenced to death as spies, it was announced today.

Such executions are carried out secretly, and it was understood the 44 were taken out and shot immediately after sentence had been passed by the military collegium of the supreme court of the Soviet Union.

The trial was held at a special session of the court at Svobodny in the far East. The prisoners were accused specifically of spying and sabotage on the strategic trans-Siberian railway.

Accord Aftermath

The roundup of the anti-communist accord signed between Germany and Japan last year, with subsequent suspicion on both sides and rumors of activities along the railway linking Moscow to her far eastern provinces.

The line connects with the Japanese-controlled Manchukuoan railway at Manchuli, on the Manchukuo-Siberian frontier. It runs close to the Manchukuo border from there on to Habarovsk and its terminal at Vladivostok, through the Amur valley. Frequent "incidents" on the line and the frontier have caused unrest to grow in recent months.

Information Sought

Both Japan and Germany are suspected by the Soviets of co-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

NEW SIT - ROWN CLOSES DETROIT PLYMOUTH FIRM

DETROIT, May 20 — (UP) — A sit-down strike today closed down the assembly line of the Plymouth Motor Car company's plant here, making idle between 3,000 and 4,000 workers.

A Chrysler corporation spokesman who announced the strike said that its cause was not known to officials. Headquarters of the United Automobile Workers of America professed no knowledge of the labor trouble.

Herman L. Weckler, vice president of Chrysler in charge of industrial relations, and Lester L. Colbert, resident attorney — negotiators in the recent Chrysler strike settlement — hastened to the plant to confer with Fred Chapman, plant manager.

LANCASTER MAY BUILD ADDITION TO HIGH SCHOOL

LANCASTED, May 20 — The board of education and school officials have announced plans for a $12,000 addition to the high school building to provide for a new industrial arts department.

Plans for a three-story, 30 by 60 addition to the rear of the east wing of the old building have been prepared. The school has petitioned W. P. A. to include the addition as a Lancaster city project.

The addition was originally planned when the auditorium and gymnasium were erected, but was omitted at that time due to insufficient funds.

Lindy Secluded On Anniversary

Famous Flight of 10 Years Ago Celebrated in New York and Paris, But Aviator Remains in Home Near London

LONDON, May 20.—(UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, who 10 years ago today started from New York on a flight to Paris few thought could end on land, spent his 10th anniversary a virtual recluse at his country home in Kent.

There were local celebrations in New York and Paris but Lindbergh himself, to whom it brought world fame and riches—and black tragedy—ignored it.

An unobtrusive police guard round the home, and a big, toothy—German police dog which he imported from the United States, were sufficient evidences of Lindbergh's attitude, that he wants to be left alone.

British Given Lesson

He has shown traditionally reticent Britons how to be reticent, and the chief attention which he excites here is due to his strenuous efforts to avoid attention.

Lindbergh, his wife and their son Jon live in a rambling old home, Long Barn, at Weald, near Sevenoaks 20 miles from the center of the city. Lindbergh motors about the country in his little automobile, flies at times—last winter with his wife to India—and goes quietly to London where he is unnoticed.

He was at the opening of the civil aviation headquarters here a couple of weeks ago. A young aviator asked an official who was the first man to fly the Atlantic alone. The official pointed and said: "There he is behind you." No one of the general public had

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

BRITAIN'S RULER REVIEWS FLEETS AS GUNS SOUND

WITH THE KING'S FLEET PROCESSION, SPITHEAD, May 20—(UP)—The guns of the mightiest fleet ever assembled in the history of the world thundered in salute today as King George VI reviewed the might of Great Britain's sea power and the warships of 17 foreign nations at his coronation review.

The king and queen and little Princess Elizabeth, heir to the throne, stood on the bridge of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert as it steamed slowly down the line of 227 ships, covering an area of 24 square miles between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight, and aggregating 52 miles in length.

It was an impressive sight. The flags of all nations fluttered in the breeze. The shores were black with cheering thousands, groups of whom burst spontaneously in singing "Rule Britannia—Britannia Rule the Waves."

CHILLICOTHE WATER CO. WILLING TO SELL SYSTEM

CHILLICOTHE, May 20 — The utilities committee of council has been informed that the Chillicothe Water Co. is willing to negotiate with the city for the sale of its distribution system, but the company seeks a formal resolution from council authorizing the negotiations.

Council recently authorized the utilities committee to meet with company heads and determine whether the company was willing to sell, and if so, at what price.

IRONTON FACES VOTE SCANDAL

Five Officials and Lumber Dealer Named in Jury's Indictments

IRONTON, May 20—(UP)—Deputy sheriffs had the task today of serving indictments on five Lawrence county officials and a lumber dealer who were connected with election frauds last November by a special grand jury.

The officials are Pearl A. Pratt, auditor; Dan C. Rapp, deputy auditor; Elizabeth Griffith, auditor's clerk and former county relief director; Wade Webb, court bailiff and former deputy sheriff, and John Zeek, appraiser in the auditor's office. The lumber dealer is Williams Dickens, Republican candidate for county commissioner last year.

The indictments charged the election fraud was carried out in an effort to elect Dickens.

All of those indicted except Miss Griffith were expected to surrender today. Miss Griffith's family said she had gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a vacation. Arraignment is scheduled for Friday.

Dickens and the late County Commissioner Harry H. Banton, a Democrat, were candidates for the office last fall. Banton was elected on the first count, but Dickens was declared elected after a recount. Banton charged ballots had been tampered with and he was declared elected by the court.

George E. Clark, a Democrat, was appointed county commissioner late yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by Banton's death.

COLUMBUS AUTO OPERATOR FINED AFTER ACCIDENT

Samuel James, 2064 Refugee pike, Columbus, driver of an auto that crashed through the guardrail on the Kingston pike at the Scippo creek bridge last Saturday night injuring himself and three other occupants, was fined $100 and costs Wednesday night by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

He was charged with driving when intoxicated.

The charge was filed by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, who investigated the wreck.

Those hurt, in addition to the driver, were Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, of Obetz Junction. Mrs. James suffered a cut on the forehead, and Mr. Everett received a severe scalp laceration. Mrs. Everett escaped with bruises and minor cuts.

TEETS ARRESTED PENDING INQUIRY IN BABB SLAYING

Grand Jury May Be Given All Facts Concerning Farmer's Death

CORONER'S WORD AWAITED

Officials Take Statements From Witnesses

John Leslie Teets, 26, of Perry township, was arrested Wednesday night by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Earl Weaver for investigation in connection with the fatal shooting of his employer, Weldon J. Babb, 32, Perry township farmer.

No charge has been filed against Teets. Coroner C. E. Bowers has not announced his verdict in the case.

"After a complete investigation of the matter, I have arrested Teets, and if it is found advisable the case may be investigated by the grand jury," Sheriff Radcliff said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Teets, tenants on the farm operated by Babb.

Statements Obtained

Sheriff Radcliff, Deputy Weaver, Prosecutor George H. Gerhardt and Mr. Gerhardt's stenographer, Miss Hazel Lanman, were in Perry township Wednesday obtaining statements from all persons who were witnesses to the shooting Tuesday night.

Babb was shot in the head and stomach with two charges from a 10-guage double barrel shotgun as he approached the Teets home

(Continued on Page Twelve)

POLLUTION HURT HEALTH; COUNTY MAN ASKS $50,000

Suits asking a total of $80,000 for pollution of the Scioto river were filed against the city of Columbus, Wednesday, in Franklin county common pleas court.

Karl L. Johnson, of Orient, asks $50,000 alleging his health became impaired by odors from the stream and his farm in this county was damaged. He said he was forced to move from the farm on March 1.

Two other suits were filed by Harriett M. Foresman and Lucy Millar, Circleville, and George P. Foresman, Circleville. They charge damage to their Pickaway county properties, and ask $15,000 in each suit.

NOAH W. BEERY, FATHER OF ACTORS, DEAD AT 83

HOLLYWOOD, May 20 — (UP) — Noah W. Beery, Sr., once a Missouri peace officer and father of the actors, Wallace and Noah Beery, Jr., died last night after a heart attack. He was 83.

Physicians blamed the stroke on a hip injury Beery suffered several months ago and from which he never recovered.

Wallace, Noah, and a third son, Will, were at their father's bedside when he died.

Girl's Story Hoax, Aver Policemen

BOSTON, May 20—(UP)—An attractive blonde who gave several different names after being found at a back bay hotel told police today that her real name was Mary V. Davenport, 18, of Troy, N. Y. She said that she had been confined to the Hudson river state hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BOSTON, May 20 — (UP) — Police sought to identify an attractive "mystery girl" today, who talked gaily of "hypnotizing pigeons" on Boston common and drinking cocktails throughout the East.

The girl, a blonde, self-styled "problem child," at first described herself as Ruth Baumgardner, missing Ohio Wesleyan university co-ed, but said later that she was Catherine Gartner of St. Louis, and still later that she was Virginia Maher of New York.

Her stories became so conflicting last night that police ordered her removed to a detention cell to "get her thoughts in order." After checking with authorities in the three cities they discovered that she was not Miss Baumgardner nor Miss Gartner nor Miss Maher.

The girl was found yesterday in

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

News Flashes

TWO PLAYERS FINED

NEW YORK, May 20 — (UP) — President Ford C. Frick, of the National league today fined Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, and Jimmy Ripple, New York Giants' outfielder, $50 each for their part in yesterday's fight during the Giants - Cardinals game.

NOT TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, May 20 — (UP) — Supereme Court Justice James C. McReynolds recently advised a questioner to "disregard" rumors that he might resign.

NEW PEACE PACT

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 20 — (UP) — The French foreign minister, Yvon Delbos and his staff arrived today to begin discussion with the Belgian government on a new western European peace pact to replace Locarno.

ISSUE MUCH ALIVE

WASHINGTON, May 20 — (UP) — Rep. John J. Cochrane, D., Mo., chairman of the house committee considering governmental reorganization declared after a White House conference today that this phase of the legislative program still "is very much alive."

GIRL STRANGLED

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 20 — (UP) — Dorothy Shrum, 19, who first was thought to have died from natural causes, was strangled, the sheriff's office reported today.

METAL SHARES UP

NEW YORK, May 20 — (UP) — Metal shares featured a strong, though dull, session on the stock exchange today. The list had a spurt of activity in the second hour under lead of U. S. Steel. Thereafter trading lightened but prices continued to advance.

11-JUDGE COURT MAY BE VOTED AS COMPROMISE

Quiet Campaign To Begin In Senate to Replace Previous Program

LOGAN'S BILL FAVORED

Efforts to Swing Uncertain Solon Under Way

WASHINGTON, May 20—(UP)—The administration began pushing another legislative program out in front of the battered supreme court bill today. It was a move that was expected to decide whether President Roosevelt's judiciary program will be compromised or killed.

Outmaneuvered at every stage of the battle over enlargement of the high tribunal, the administration strategists suddenly changed their tactics after Monday's jolting reverses. They started a quiet undercover campaign to salvage as much as possible of the original judiciary program.

Short of Majority

The new strategy, it was asserted, did not mean that hope of enacting the president's proposal for six new justices had been abandoned, but it was an admission by leaders in the court campaign that they are definitely short of a senate majority.

This admission—made unmistakable after the senate judiciary committee's unfavorable report and the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter—led the administration to a new line of attack. It involved:

1. A poll of uncommitted senators to determine whether the bill can be enacted or whether a compromise such as an eleven-justice court or the proposal of Sen. M. M. Logan, D., Ky., for a limit of one justice a year would be approved.

2. Permitting the judiciary battle to cool while congressional attention is centered on leg-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CARDINAL'S TALK AGAINST HITLER ANGERS GERMANS

BERLIN, May 20.—(UP)—Germany has made official representations to the state department at Washington against a speech by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, considered disparaging to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, it was announced today.

The diplomatic move, described as "representations" rather than a formal protest, was made by Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, new German ambassador.

Dieckhoff was instructed to lodge objections the Cardinal's speech in which he criticized the German trials of Catholic clergy on charges of immorality, and referred to Hitler as an "Austrian paper hanger."

U. S. MAY ORDER MADDEN PLACED IN LEAVENWORTH

COLUMBUS, May 20—(UP)—William W. Madden, sentenced to five years in a penal institution for attempted extortion of $1,500 from Miss Jemima Dungan, will enter a federal prison, probably Leavenworth, Kans., in a week or 10 days, federal court officials announced today.

GRADUATES, TEACHERS GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Miss Emily Yates, retired school teacher, 29 boys of the graduating class, the high school orchestra, Prof. C. F. Zaenglein and Principal E. E. Reger were guests at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon.

The address was given by L. C. Staats, professor of speech at Ohio university, Athens.

Senior Class Play Thrills First-Night Audience

By HILDEBURN JONES, JR.

Again Wednesday evening, a fair sized crowd of Circleville "first-nighters" was thrilled by the Senior class presentation of "Wings of the Morning". The word "again" is used because it is the second big hit this season produced with high school talent by Roy H. Bowen, dramatics coach at Circleville high school. Much credit is due Mr. Bowen for the play is a difficult one, not only as to testing acting ability, but as to staging.

The unusual feature of the show was the lighting and scenery. For the first time in the history of the high school complete indirect lighting was made possible. Two complete sets were in use. The lighting and scenery could make or break the show, and, in this case it made it.

The play itself, written by Charles Quimby Burdette, received its world premiere less than a year ago at the University of Missouri. It has steadily gained in popularity. Its highly involved plot revolves about the wishes of an obscure, but great, scientist to make all humanity see and remedy its selfishness and greed for money and to teach realization, true hopes and ideals.

To do this, he selected persons from different walks of life: a young poet, a young and prosperous dress designer and her maid, a successful young surgeon, an Italian fruit store proprietor and his daughter, and an inmate of an old ladies home and her granddaughter. He takes them by plane to his modern home built in an abandoned mine shaft, and there tries to point out and correct their mistakes in life. However, he thinks he has failed and the shock brings on a complete loss of memory. This introduces the climax of the play, for the house with the entire party in it has been lowered by secret mechanisms to the bottom of the mine shaft and only Master Geoffrey, the scientist, can get them out.

But to tell the rest would spoil the play for those who surely will want to witness for themselves a play well worth seeing. It will be repeated Friday.

As do all of Mr. Bowen's plays,

(Continued on Page Twelve)

PITTSBURGH STEEL WORKERS VOTE TO DETERMINE BARGAINING AGENCY

U. S. TO PROBE CHARGE NAMING RIVAL OPERATOR

Jones and Laughlin Firm Ballot May Decide Hope of Lewis Organization

UNION FILES COMPLAINT

Labor Board Requested to Act Against Republic Co.

PITTSBURGH, May 20 — (UP) — Twenty-seven thousand Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation employes voted today to determine who will represent them in collective bargaining, while the federal government investigated charges that a rival independent producer had sought to interfere with the election.

On the outcome of the balloting hinged John L. Lewis' chances of obtaining contracts for his steel workers' organizing committee from the largest independent companies, which together employ more than 150,000 workers.

National Labor Relations board officials, who supervised the voting, investigated a union complaint that the Republic Steel corporation had sent private police and "thugs" to Jones & Laughlin plants here and at Aliquippa, Pa., to "interfere with the government election."

The Republic corporation, one of the five independents which have been threatened with strikes unless they signed collective bargaining contracts with the steel workers' committee, admitted that it had sent "a few trained observers" to Aliquippa, but denied any plan to interfere.

To Report to Washington

Ernest C. Dunbar, Pittsburgh regional director of the labor board, visited Aliquippa and reported that "these men (Republic employes) are in town. They were pointed out to me." He said a report would be submitted to Washington authorities when he had completed his investigation.

Philip Murray, chairman of the S. W. O. C. and Lewis' chief organizer in the steel industry, demanded that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings open "an immediate investigation to ascertain the facts in the situation."

"If true," Murray said in a telegram to the justice department "I request there be immediate criminal proceedings started against any offenders of the criminal provisions of the National Labor Relations act or of any other federal statute violated in this matter."

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway, County, Ohio:

1. Ernest F. Martin, Guardian of Jean M. Martin, et al., minors. Fourth partial account.
2. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of Harry Junior Clifton, minor. Second partial account.
3. Bertus H. Moore and Martha E. Chenault, Executors of the Estate of Loretta A. Moore, deceased. First partial account.
4. E. S. Neuding and Emmitt L. Crist, Executors of the Estate of Minerva Brehmer, deceased. First and final account.
5. Charles H. May, Executor of the Estate of John B. May, deceased. First and final account.
6. Harry W. Heffner, Executor of the Estate of George F. Wefler, deceased. First and final account.
7. Anna Corne, Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Corne, deceased. First and final account.
8. Charles H. May and C. A. Leist, Administrators with the will annexed of the Estate of Sarah E. Williams, deceased. Final account.
9. Oneida M. Mebs, Guardian of Paul Wilson, an Incompetent. Fourth partial account.
10. Annie Creighton, Administratrix of the Estate of Rosie Jones, deceased. First and final account.
11. Harry C. Sohn and Meeker Terwilliger, Executors of the Estate of M. F. Reiche, Jr., deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, June 7th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(May 13, 20, 27, June 3) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors, Administrator and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:—

1. Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton, Incompetent. Ninth partial account.
2. John W. Hudson and Frank G. Hudson, Executors of the Estate of Abraham Hudson, deceased. First partial account.
3. Walter E. Hancock, Executor of the Estate of Elda E. Hancock, deceased. Final account.
4. Ned H. Bell, Trustee of Nellie T. Bonner under the Will of Dorothy R. Turney, deceased. Second and final account.
5. George W. Hartman, Guardian of Jasper N. Pritchard, Incompetent. Third and final account.
6. E. L. Hurst and Harry A. Hurst, Administrators of the Estate of Lemuel J. Hurst, deceased. First partial account.
7. Edith L. White, Guardian of Charles Vernon Furness, a minor. Tenth partial account.
8. J. W. Crist, Guardian of Norma Jean Washington, a minor. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, May 24th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(April 29, May 6, 13, 20) D.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mertie Drake, residing at North Third in Decatur, Indiana, and Doran Drake, (also called Dorwin Drake), residing on Rural Route No. 3, Decatur, Indiana, will take notice that William Taylor Norval Taylor, Mrs. Mary Taylor French, Mrs. Carrie Taylor Barr and Mrs. Anna Taylor Grove have filed their Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 17,846, against the above named parties and others, praying that an issue be made up as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William H. Taylor, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, duly admitted to probate in the Probate Court of said Pickaway County, Ohio, is the last Will and Testament of said William H. Taylor, deceased aforesaid, and that the same be set aside and held for naught, and for all other proper relief in the premises: Said Mertie Drake and Doran Drake, (also called Dorwin Drake), aforesaid are required to answer on or before the 26th day of June, 1937.

CHARLES H. MAY and
CHARLES GERHARDT,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
(May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10)

WHITE, SAWYER TO HEAD DRIVE IN RIVER AREA

COLUMBUS, May 20 — (UP) — Former Governor George White of Marietta yesterday was elected chairman of the action committee on flood control of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Former Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati was chosen vice-chairman.

The committee leaders will represent the Ohio chamber before any of the several committees of congress which may hold hearings on flood control subjects.

The committee also chose Judge Robert N. Wilkin, chief counsel of the Muskingum conservancy district, as legal advisor.

TACKLE BOX STOLEN

Mrs. Edward Green, E. High street, told police Wednesday a fishing tackle box, owned by her husband, was stolen from the front porch of their home. The box and the articles it contained were valued at $15. Although the theft occurred the latter part of last week, it was not reported until Wednesday.

RAIL CONFAB DELAYED

Railroad officials were expected to attend the council session Wednesday night for a discussion on crossings and safety devices. Due to illness of one of the officials the conference was postponed until a later date.

CIRCLE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"DRIFT FENCE"
LARRY "Buster" CRABBE
KATHERINE DeMILLE
TOM KEENE
NEWS — COMEDY

GRAND Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Paul Kelley and Judith Allen in
"It Happened Out West"
SERIAL AND SHORTS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"As You Like It"

Library Notes

THE NATION ON WHEELS

Start your summer vacation at the Circleville Public Library.

The Trailer Home — by Blackburn Sims. A book that will upset the firmest resolve to live a quiet and conventional life.

Folding Bedouins — by Howard Vincent O'Brien. At once a guidebook to trailer-travel and a series of side-splitting anecdotes, this volume is an indispensable vacation friend.

Touring with Tent and Trailer — by Winfield A. Kimball & Maurice H. Decker. Camping on an automobile trip requires a certain amount of technique for perfect enjoyment. Designed to save the beginner needless mistakes and make his first tour a success from the start.

Motor Car Trailers — by Frederick Collins. How to build, equip, and furnish either a simple style or a more expensive de luxe trailer.

Trailer Tracks — by Harriet F. Bunn. A story for boys and girls from ten to fourteen. The five Ogilvie children, with an old car and a trailer follow their ancestors' trip over the Santa Fe Trail.

Macadum Trail — by Mary Day Winn. An account of a 10,000-mile trip by motor-bus through the United States.

Sweet Land — by Lewis Stiles Gannett. Mr. Gannett and his family making the grand tour of the United States by automobile. A useful Baedeker for others who want to do the same thing.

Roaming American Highways — by John Thomson Faris. Early history of the country through which nine great national highways now pass.

On Wandering Wheels — by Jan and Mrs. Cora Gordon. Two English artists bought an old car in which they toured the Atlantic coast from Maine to Savannah.

George Washington's Country — by Marietta Minnigrerode Andrews. A personally codnucted tour through the parts of the country where George Washington lived.

New Roads in Old Virginia — by Agnes Rothery. This book is especially designed for persons travelling by automobile through Virginia.

Ohio, the Beautiful and Historic — by Charles Edwin Hopkins. Don't forget your own state, when planning summer travels.

Westward Hoboes — by Winifred Hawkridge Dixon. An automobile trip taken by two girls through the Southwest.

The Santa Fe Trail to California — by I. W. Delp.

Roads to Roam — by Hoffman Birney. One actually rides with the author through the Mojave Desert, the Yosemite, the Grand Canyon and across Nevada.

Adventure Under Sapphire Skies — by Charles J. Finger. Informal and leisurely exploration into one of the least known yet most interesting parts of America.

Mexican Interlude — by Joseph Henry Jackson. An account of a pleasure trip by motor to well-known spots in Mexico.

Down the Cape — by Katharine Smith and Edith Shay. A guide planned for the motorist for a tour of Cape Cod.

Gaspe the Romantique — by Olive Willett Smith. A summer motor tour along the new highway extending around the Gaspe peninsula.

Away to Cape Breton — by Mrs. Kathrine Gordon Brinley.

Away to the Gaspe — by Mrs. Kathrine Gordon Brinley.

De la Pasture, E. E. M. — I Ackley, Mrs. E. F. — Marionettes.

Belfrage, Cedric — Away from it all.

Bond, F. F. — Give yourself background.

Cades, H. R. — Jobs for girls.

Caine, L. S. — Game fish of the South.

Children's Day.

Children's Day Helper.

Cobb, Stanwood — Discovering the genius within you.

Cottler & Brecht — Careers ahead.

Deane, Albert — Spellin' bees.

De la Pasture, E. E. M. — I visit the Soviets.

Eurich & Wilson — In 1936.

Fergusson, Erna — Guatamala.

Gallaher, W. W. — Black bass lore.

Hambrook, R. W. — Aviation in the public schools.

Hart, Moss & Kaufman, G. S. — You can't take it with you. (Pulitzer prize play.)

Hinkle, S. F. — Fertility and crop production.

Jenkins, D. H. — Vines for every garden.

Johnsen, J. E., comp. — Industrial versus craft unionism.

Harding, B. L. — Golden fleece.

Haslip, Joan — Parnell; a biography.

Howe, F. C. — Denmark, the cooperative way.

John, W. C. — William Torrey Harris.

Jones, Eli Stanley — Christ's alternative to communism.

Jordan, D. F. — Managing personal finances.

Kagawa, Toyohiko — Love the law of life.

Kent, W. W. — The hooked rug.

Kimball & Decker — Touring with tent and trailer.

Kipling, Rudyard — Something of myself.

On The Air

THURSDAY EVENING

Norsemen Quartet and Morton Bowe. 6:15 p. m. p. m. EST, NBC. Ridin' High guests.

Pauline Frederick and Philip Holmes do scenes from "Amber." 7 p. m. EST, CBS. Guests of Kate Smith.

FRIDAY

Walter B. Pitkin. 10 p. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Magazine of the Air.

Northern Baptist Convention. 4:15 p. m. EST, CBS.

VALLEE INTERVIEWED

For several years now Rudy Vallee has been interviewing celebrities on his Variety Hour. This week the tables are turned and Rudy himself will be interviewed on his trip to London where he broadcast two programs during the Coronation season. Rudy will be interviewed by an Englishman, Maurice Evans, famous actor now starring on Broadway in "Richard II."

Other guest acts in Rudy's first broadcast after his return to this country are Walter O'Keefe; Juano Hernandez and the Juanita Hall Chorus; and a scene from "Abie's Irish Rose," the play that holds the Broadway record for continued run and has recently been revived.

Rudy sailed from England on Saturday and arrived in New York Thursday morning just in time to go into rehearsals for the Variety Hour broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. EST.

MARY BOLAND GUEST STAR

Another great talent lineup is provided next Sunday with Mary Boland and Ray Middleton as guest stars of the regular cast of W. C. Fields, Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour and Werner Janssen.

The versatile Don Ameche, who in the last two weeks has played opposite Ann Harding and Carole Lombard, in this broadcast will be heard in a dramatic sketch with the popular comedienne of stage and screen, Mary Boland.

Ray Middleton, the baritone who sang "All Points West" in the opening show, returns to do "Emperor Jones" with a chorus of twelve voices and a five-foot tom-tom. Dorothy Lamour is also in the singing lineup with "Let's Talk the Whole Thing Over." Charlie McCarthy joins her in a chorus. Don Ameche sings "Who's Afraid of Love."

W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy renew their feud in this broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m.

G-Man Hoover estimates that there are 4,300,000 felons actively engaged in their lawless activities in various parts of the country. Isn't parole wonderful?

CITY TO PAY BILLS

An ordinance appropriating funds to outdoor relief was passed by council Wednesday night. The ordinance included $409.75 for grocery bills and $213.45 for coal.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK

MRS. Laura Edie of 1380 Cleveland Ave., S. W., Canton, O., said: "Mother recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to me as a tonic some time ago. My appetite was affected, a good night's rest was rare, and I felt exhausted. A few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stimulated my appetite and gave me the much needed relief." Buy now.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00 & $1.35. At your drug store.

Olentangy Park
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Regular Summer Season Opens Saturday
Dancing Nightly to
Johnny BURKARTH
"Toast of the Derby"
Orchestra of 14
Direct from Churchill Downs
• Perfect Picnic Place
• Ample Playgrounds
• Rides and Thrillers
for enjoyable outings visit Central Ohio's Playground

We Have a Surprise For You!

If you have never had a chance to take care of your eyes properly and get good glasses you have that chance now.

We have made it possible for you to have an exclusive and real Optical Establishment right here in Circleville.

Come to our CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE either of the two days.

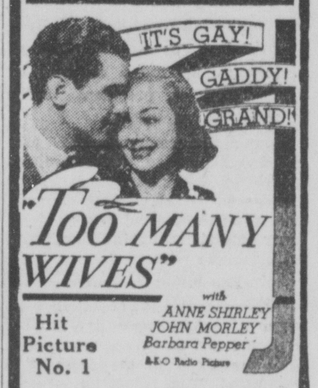
Tuesday--from 9 to 4
Saturday-from 9 to 5

Your glasses are protected against breakage for one year. You break them. We fix them. Please come Early to avoid waiting.

At 125 East Main Street Circleville, Ohio

CLIFTONA
USUAL THURSDAY PROGRAM
TONITE ONLY

Friday & Saturday
BIG DOUBLE BILL!



Hit Picture No. 1

Hit Picture No. 2

Your shoes.. Sir!
FREEMAN Fashion Built

Buy your shoes by NAME... and FREEMAN is the name

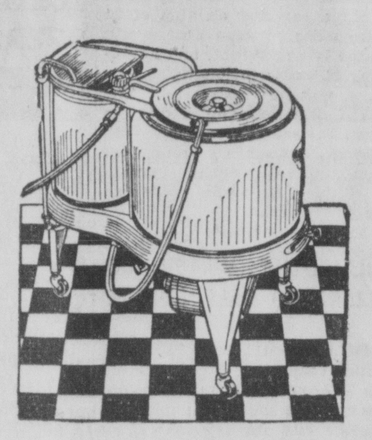
It's the one way to be sure of getting all that you pay for. Come in and select your favorite style...we'll see to it that you get your exact size.

WORN WITH PRIDE ...BY MILLIONS

MACK'S SHOE STORE

Washes, Blues, Rinses Sterilizes, DRIES FOR THE LINE

Apex SPIN DRY WASHER BUY YOUR APEX ON EASY TERMS



1 DOUBLE DASHER Washes gently
2 STERILIZING RINSE More thorough
3 SPIN DRYER Saves work and time

This marvelous washer performs every operation mechanically from washing to drying the clothes for the line. Your hands need never touch the water. See a demonstration today.

Only Apex GIVES YOU THE BIG 3

THIS WASHER IS A REGULAR $129.50 SELLER
We Have Only 3 TO SELL AT $99.50

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
115 E. MAIN STREET PHONE 105

IS A HARD OR HAMMOCK SHAPED OR LUMPY MATTRESS DRAGGING YOU THROUGH LIFE HALF ASLEEP? WHAT YOU NEED IS

THE Super LAND-O-NOD Mattress

THE Finest MATTRESS YOU CAN BUY FOR $39.50

OTHER STYLES $16.50 AND UP

• Until you own a Super LAND-O-NOD you won't know what real luxury in sleep can be. Here's deep luxuriant comfort; here's a buoyancy that only several hundred coil springs and deep layers of cotton felt can give; here's a mattress that actually breathes through 480 eyelet ventilators in the border; here's a mattress richly beautiful, expertly tailored, perfectly built for those who insist on the finest. See this perfectly designed, luxurious mattress and let us explain these and many other important quality features.

Barrel-type edge coils and specially designed pre-built border keep the sides from breaking down; keep your mattress in shape always.

480 tiny eyelets in the border change the air inside nightly. They keep the mattress fresh and buoyant; increase the comfort and the LIFE of the mattress.

Metal jiffy handles for ease in turning. They give a firm grip, yet when you release them they spring flat against the border.

THE BEST INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE IN HEALTHFUL SLEEP

Your health depends not on how much you sleep but on how perfectly you rest. The Super LAND-O-NOD rests your nerves as well as your whole body. An investment in this fine mattress is an investment in health, vigor and a pleasant good nature.

Makes You Over - OVER NIGHT!

Buy Your Land-O-Nod On Easy Terms, If You Wish

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
115 E. MAIN STREET PHONE 105

ELECTRIC POWER LINES TO ASSIST OHIO'S FARMERS

22,633 Rural Residences To Be Furnished New Facilities

MUCH MONEY LOANED

Many Uses For Current Found In State

COLUMBUS, May 20 — New servants in 22,633 Ohio rural homes and tireless laborers on that many farms will be furnished by 6,052 miles of power lines built or being constructed in this state by cooperative associations who borrowed money through the rural electrification administration in 1935-36.

The money loaned in Ohio by this federal agency already totals $5,651,200 and an additional $834,984 has been reserved for loans during the present fiscal year if suitable electrification projects are submitted for approval. Farm owners in 20 counties have availed themselves of this opportunity to modernize their homes and to get a new source of power for farm machinery.

The most pretentious single project in the state was sponsored by the Pioneer Rural Electrification Cooperative, Inc. This line will serve 3,620 homes in Miami, Shelby, and Champaign counties. The loan made by the Washington organization was $1,199,000.

There are a multitude of uses for electricity on Ohio farms. A great deal of experimental work has been performed to determine the most economical ways of installing and operating equipment for rural use. Only a comparatively small part of the farms in the state now have electricity available although the building of power lines has increased tremendously in the last two years.

University specialists estimate there were 201,573 Ohio farms without electric service on July 31, 1936. That is almost 10 times as many farms as obtained electricity through companies financed by the rural electrification administration in the last two years, so there is still a great deal of work to be done before al Ohio farm owners will be able to start servants working by closing a switch.

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Science Prizeman

GOBIND BEHARI LAL, science editor of the New York American and of Universal Service, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in reportial work. He is one of the foremost writers on science in the country.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway, Ohio:

1. Jacob Barthelmas, Lawrence D. Barthelmas and Asa A. Barthelmas, Administrators of the Estate of Rose Barthelmas, deceased.
2. E. L. Tolbert, Executor of the Estate of Frank L. Salter, deceased.
3. Marietta S. Lewis, Executrix of the Estate of Henry S. Lewis, deceased.
4. Pearl Crago, Administratrix of the Estate of Walter L. Pollock, deceased. (Inventory without appraisement.)
5. Eva B. Shulze, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles G. Shulze, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Court on Tuesday, June 1st, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

(May 13, 20) D.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IDA M. ILES, PLAINTIFF, VS. ROBERT R. DREISBACH, ET AL, DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio on

MONDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE 1937.

at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway to-wit:

The east half of Section No. 9, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S. Beginning at the southeast corner of said section; thence with said section line, north 325 poles to the northeast corner of said section; thence with the section line, west 163 poles to the northwest corner of said east half of said section, and corner to C. R. Dreisbach's land; thence with the the half section line, and C. R. Dreisbach's line, south 325 poles to the southwest corner of said east half section; thence with the section line east 163 poles to the beginning, containing 331 acres of land, more or less.

And, for good cause shown, it is ordered that the landlords share of the corn crop which may be growing on said premises at the time of said sale, shall be sold with the land and go to the purchaser at said sale. Said landlord's share being the full one-half of said corn crop delivered in the shock by the tenant.

The buildings on said premises are insured for the sum of $8550.00, and said policy is fully paid for and does not expire until December 4, 1937, and shall be assigned to the purchaser at said sale without cost to him.

The growing wheat crop with the right to harvest and thresh and remove the same, is reserved, but the landlord's one-half of the straw shall remain upon the land and go to the purchaser at said land sale without cost to him.

Said Premises Appraised at $63.75 per acre.

Terms of Sale: 20 per cent cash; balance on the delivery of the deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
CHARLES DRESBACH,
Attorney.

(May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10.) D.

FUNDS FOR TEST PITS TO CONCERN CITY OFFICIALS

Obtaining funds for preliminary work in connection with the construction of the disposal plant was referred to Solicitor Carl C. Leist and the service committee of council, Wednesday night.

Leist explained funds were needed to dig test pits at the plant site and for other expenses. He added council should not consider issuance of notes without taking into consideration the whole bond issue. Be recommended the financing be given further discussion.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dallas Avery Timmons, 24, service man, Columbus, and Edna Lillian Chaffin, waitress, Circleville.

Russell A. Evans, 33, farmer, and Lyda Florence Tolbert, both of Circleville.

PROBATE

S. A. Barnes estate, letters of administration issued to George C. Barnes.

Mary E. Brown estate, entry ordering private sale of real estate filed.

Anna H. Ball estate, first and final account approved.

George B. Armstrong estate, petition and entry for sale of stocks filed.

William Millar estate, in real estate proceedings, entry filed ordering administrator w.w.a to pay installments due on mortgage.

Ross Neff estate, petition and entry, distribution of assets in kind confirmed, first and final account filed.

James A. Bell estate, in real estate proceedings, additional bond filed and approved, order of private sale issued and confirmed.

S. E. Evans estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Louise Brown guardianship, ninth partial account approved.

COMMON PLEAS

Ermal Porter v. Thomas Price and William Price, amended petition filed.

Oscar Porter v. Thomas Price and William Price, amended petition filed.

State of Ohio v. Floyd Gaines, probation filed.

Cliff Miller v. Cary Kendall, plaintiff's reply to answer of defendant filed.

TAG REGISTRAR RECEIVES DATA

McLaughlin Discusses Farm Truck License Plates

James McLaughlin, deputy registrar of motor vehicles for Circleville has received several rulings concerning the law dealing with reduced rates for license plate fees for farm trucks.

One is in reply to a query concerning definition of farm trucks. Frank West, state registrar, informs McLaughlin that farm trucks may be used to assist neighbors in threshing provided no compensation is received from such use. If compensation is received farm truck license plates may not be used because the law prohibits the use of such plates for commercial purposes.

A farm truck is defined as "one used in the transportation from the farm of products of the farm, including livestock and its products, poultry and its products, floricultural and horticultural products, and transportation to the farm of supplies for the farm, including tile, fence and every other thing or commodity used in agricultural, floricultural, horticultural, livestock and poultry production, and livestock, poultry and other animals and/or things used for breeding, feeding or other purposes connected with the operation of the farm or farms. The term farm supplies shall include fuel used exclusively in the operation of a farm, including one or more houses located on and used in the operation of one or more farms and/or furniture and other things used in and around such homes.

A special license plate bearing the word "farm" instead of "truck" will be issued and bear numerals without letters and without the thousand pounds classification or designation.

Farm truck license plates are transferable only from one truck to another farm truck and are not transferable to any other type of truck. Regular truck license plates are not transferable to a farm truck.

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Workers Get Free Gardens

FREEPORT, Tex., (UP)—Development of a community project here, in which an industrial firm furnishes space for gardens and prepares ground for planting ,is being studied by civic leaders elsewhere. The gardens were furnished by the Freeport Sulphur Company for its employes and their neighbors.

WILLIAMSPORT

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, Iowa, was guest speaker, Monday evening, when the Sorosis club met at the home of Miss Carolyn Bochard.

Miss Dunlap in a most interesting manner told of her recent trips to Finland, Sweden and Russia. Accompanied by a lady friend of Iowa, the trip was made for the purpose of studying co-operative farming.

During the address, many pictures were displayed, also samples of woven cloth, all in bright red, as used by the natives. Many humorous bits of information were intermingled with the interesting discussion, affording a most delightful evening for the assembly.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. W .D. Heiskell.

During the social hour which followed the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Rose and Mrs. Ancil Smith, served ice cream, strawberries, cake and coffee.

Thirty-seven members and guests were assembled for the delightful occasion.

—Williamsport—

Phillip Frederick of Columbus, visited with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Haman and family, Monday.

—Williamsport—

C. E. Garrison of New Holland was a Williamsport visitor Monday.

—Williamsport—

Herschel E. Alkire of Chillicothe, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

—Williamsport—

The Williamsport High school alumni will picnic Sunday, May 23—at the school building. This picnic will replace the annual banquet which has been the closing occasion of the school term in past years.

—Williamsport—

The Worthy Grand Matron of Ohio, Marie L. Hamilton of Circleville, was the inspecting officer, when the annual inspection was held in Hebron Chapter, No. 62, Order of Eastern Star, Saturday evening. The Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Rouch of Chillicothe together with several other distinguished guests, were also in attendance.

The Chapter room was beautifully arranged, Spring flowers, and white lamps being used to advantage.

Following the ritualistic work, short addresses were made by vistors of special rank, which included Mrs. C. E. Hill, who is grand representative of Indiana.

Gifts were presented to the Worthy Grand Matron, the Deputy Grand Matron, and Mrs. Hill.

At the close of the session, a dessert course was served to near one hundred and fifty, including local Chapter members and visitors from Columbus, Chillicothe, New Holland, Frankfort, Circleville, and Portsmouth.

Position for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Livestock experience desirable. Men make $75 a month at first. Address Box 3720, care of this paper.

Name .....

Address .....

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How to Buy A Used Car

First; go to a reliable car dealer... pick out your car, any make, any model.
Second; visit The City Loan for your financing...take the cash... drive a bargain and drive your car home the same day.
Third; have enough money left over to pay bills and debts...plan a vacation...buy clothes or other things you need.
Fourth; use The City Loan step-down payment plan...the easiest way to pay as you go.

Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr.
132 W. N.
Phone 90 Circleville

LOANS $25 to $1000

THE CITY LOAN

There's two sides to a TRAFFIC SIGN!
Buick believes in Both!

SPEND five minutes behind the wheel of a Buick and you'll know why we stress this great car's sensational ability to get up and go.

There's no more thrilling traveler anywhere on the American highway, but that doesn't mean the whole story of Buick is told in its power.

We've matched the ablest straight-eight engine in the world—the Buick valve-in-head straight-eight engine—with tiptoe hydraulic brakes that are soft as evening in their action and certain-sure.

We've given this staunch car a backbone that's like a keel of steel—there's a close-to-earth feel to it that spells safety in any man's language.

You ride in a body that puts steel all around you—steel roof, steel panels, steel doors, steel floor—all welded into one stout unit of beautiful protection.

There's safety glass in all windows; there's No Draft Ventilation to keep windshield free of inside fogging in wet and chilly weather; there's Knee-Action up front—not only for the true gliding ride but for the safe one.

Best of all—we've put ease into every seat—you ride relaxed and restfully in armchair comfort—with controls that obey as surely and easily as pointing your finger.

If you're looking for a car that will get you gloriously where you want to go, *safely as well as swiftly*, five minutes at that wheel will show you that you can't do better than a Buick! See us now!

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

"It's Buick again!"

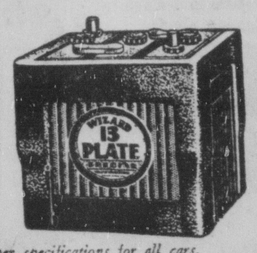
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

E. E. CLIFTON
119-123 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

This Genuine 13-Plate WIZARD

Only $2.98 and old battery



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Western Auto's definite 6-months guarantee assures absolutely satisfactory service.

Installed FREE

Other sizes similar savings. Proper specifications for all cars.

Western Auto Associate Store

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124 W. Main Street Phone 239

CONTINUING . . .

BEST SELLERS EVENT—Friday and Saturday

DON'T LET THESE LOW PRICES MISLEAD YOU! THIS IS ALL HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE BOUGHT ESPECIALLY FOR THIS EVENT. WE ARE OFFERING THESE VALUES TO PROVE TO YOU THAT "PENNEY'S BUY FOR LESS AND PENNEY'S SELL FOR LESS." WHERE CAN YOU DO BETTER? IF THE PRICE IS AS LOW AS PENNEY'S COMPARE THE QUALITY. PENNEY'S DO NOT SELL SECONDS. ALWAYS TRY PENNEY'S FIRST!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
ONE LARGE RACK OF HIGH GRADE
DRESSES
$3.66
Including new street styles—Jacket styles in sheers, crepes and silk chiffons. This is truly a value that we have never before offered. It is impossible for competition to offer first quality merchandise at a price like this.

SPECIAL!
ONE RACK OF Pastel Crepe
Dresses
$1.98
These are lovely pastel shades to wear right now. Newest styles! — Also cottons and summer Sheers.

Stevens Pure Linen Crash
TOWELS
6c
Unhemmed!

New COTTON
CREPE
10c yd
A rare value!

Special Closeout of Ladies' Spring
HATS
40c
All styles — all colors. come early.

CHOOSE THAT NEW HOT WEATHER DRESS FROM THIS SPECIAL LOT OF
Dress Materials
15c Yd.
3000 yards to sell. Including Sheer Batiste, Malabar fine quality Print, Acetate Crepe, Rayon Crepe, Short lots of Silks, Blue Bonnet Batiste, Blister Sheers, Organdy, Nainsook and many other materials. All fast color. Where can you find such a value. Penney's sell for less.

Special Close Out! Ladies' Spring
Coats and Suits
$3.67
Buy now and save!

For the Ladies—Spring
Suits and Coats
$4.67
A Penney Value!—

Our own fine quality Bleached
MUSLIN
5c yd
Limited Quantity!

Our best quality Ladies' Spring
Coats and Suits
$8.67
Buy now and save!

First quality, pure Silk, Full Fashioned Chiffon or Semi-Service
HOSE
34c pr
Buy now and save.

Fine Mesh
Dish Cloths
2c ea
Come early.

Ladies' Knee Length Pure
SILK HOSE
21c
with Lastex Tops.

Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirts
27c
Sizes 14½ to 17.

36in Cretonne
7c yd
Nice assortment.

Ladies' Pure Silk Ankle Fashioned
Hose 25c

Ladies' White T Strap
SANDALS
98c
Cool comfort! Long wearing!

150 PAIR MEN'S AND BOYS'
CANVAS SHOES 49c
They will outwear any Shoe that you can buy for near the price!

This is a true presentation of Penney Quality!
Men's Solid Leather Constructed
WORK SHOE $1.39
Who could ever offer such a Shoe value as this. All leather construction.

Special! Special! Men's Solid Leather Dress
Oxfords
$1.87
Solid leather uppers, counters, insole and middle sole. Rubber bottom sole.

Just 95 Men's Dimity Check
Union Suits
3 for $1
Sizes 36 to 46.

Special! Men's
Suspenders
25c
For Dress or Work.

Men's Fancy
Dress Socks
6c Pr.
First in Circleville!

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL!
Men's New Sanforized
Wash Suits
choice
$2.00
Sport back or plain back models. Buy now at Penney's low price.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR "BEST SELLERS"
One Rack of Fine Quality
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
12.75
All wool fine quality regular or sport back styles. It is impossible to find a value any where that will compare with this true "PENNEY VALUE"

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

CITY'S SCHOOLS PLAN 'COURTESY' WEEK PROGRAMS

Good Will Pageant, With 100 Eighth Graders Having Part, Arranged

PUBLIC TO BE INVITED

Music, Drills Prepared For Next Wednesday

A good will pageant, in which 100 eighth grade pupils will participate, will be open to the public next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, with Kenneth Lea, eighth grade and high school instructor, as chairman of a committee in charge. Other members of the committee are Miss Florence Brown, Miss Marjorie Priest, and Miss Margaret Rooney.

No admission will be charged.

The pageant will be the climax of a "courtesy" week, observed internationally. Although many other schools are conducting their programs this week, Circleville's is next because of the senior class play, being repeated Friday evening after an excellent performance Wednesday.

An interesting evening is promised to parents and friends of the pupils who care to see the pageant. The girls' glee club, directed by Miss Priest, will furnish music; there will be dances and drills, and pantomimes, representing 11 different nations will be offered.

"World Good Will" day was started throughout the world in 1923, but this year is the first it has been observed in Circleville.

Performances will be given for the grades and high school, too, during the week.

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Bees' Value Appraised

AMHERST, Mass. (UP) — The honey bee is more valuable for its work in fertilization of plants than as a manufacturer of honey or wax, according to a study made at Massachustetts State College.

—0—

One Crash; 15 Law Suits

AUBURN, Me. (UP)—Out of a single automobile accident here, no fewer than 15 law suits developed. Damages sought totaled $80,500. Fifteen persons were involved in the crash.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed Bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12 o'clock noon, May 28th, 1937, for the furnishing of labor and materials necessary to install new gutters and spouting on Memorial Hall in said city of Circleville as follows to-wit:—

Separate and alternative bids are asked for the installation of said gutters and spouting of the following two kinds of materials—

1. Copper—16oz.
   Downspouts—16 oz. cold rolled copper
   Gutters 16 oz. cold rolled copper
   Hangers—if needed—brass or bronze.
   Bergers shanks and circles.
   Bids to be for seven inch gutters spouting.
2. Galvanized—24 guage ingot iron.
   Downspouts—24 guage ingot iron
   Gutters—24 guage ingot iron
   Hangers—if need—tinned.
   Berger shanks and circles.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of $50.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

J. F. MAVIS,
Director of Public Service.

May 13th, 1937.
(May 13, 20) D.

Vacation or Business

Whether it's business or pleasure that brings you to Ohio's Capital City it is certain that your stay will be more enjoyable if you choose the Deshler-Wallick Hotel as your headquarters when in Columbus.

The best of everything has been provided for you here.

Rates from $2.50

L. C. WALLICK, *Pres.*

Deshler Wallick Hotel
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Ashville's Commercial Department Successful

Many Outstanding Pupils Enrolled During Year; Other Village Notes

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Commercial classes in Ashville high school during the last two years have reached a new high for both enrollment and scholarship. Twenty typewriters were kept busy during the greater part of five periods each day and gross speeds up to seventy words per minute were made by several students.

At the present writing, Mary Elizabeth Millar with sixty-two net (gross minus 50 strokes for each error) words per minute represents a speed most consistently high, while Lucile Hedges with fifty-nine, Ruth Courtright with fifty-eight, and Walter Gregg with fifty-four, are especially skilled in accurate typing, Walter having written for ten minutes without an error and Lucile making one mistake on the same type of test.

In the first year group of typewriting, Wilma Creager holds the highest speed and accuracy marks with fifty-two words per minute, but is being pressed to hold this lead by Jane Alexander, Helen Boyer, and Kathryn Bowers.

The Bookkeeping class, as good, if not the best in the history of A. H. S., contains several outstanding students, chiefly among which is Caroline Kuhlwein, who maintained an "E" average throughout the year and led the class in practice set work. All students are expected to finish practice material this week, thereby becoming the first class in the last few years to accomplish this feat. All work on the practice sets is done in class, no home work being allowed in this phase of the course.

Filing has been studied for the last two years as a laboratory project, supplementary to advanced stenography, and this course makes it possible for the commercial student to know something about this important part of office practice, along with their knowledge of typewriting and shorthand.

Outstanding students in stenography II are Jane Lindsey, Iva Jean Good, and Martha Martin, while in the first year class Clarabelle Hoover and Wilma Creager hold the best records.

Certificates of proficiency are awarded annually to leading bookkeeping and typewriting students. Names of these winners have not yet been annouced.

Economic geography and business arithmetic are other commercial subjects given this year at A. S. H.

—Ashville—

To Occupy New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heskett are to occupy the cottage near the grocery and meat market of J. S. Hoover and formerly occupied by the Hoover family. The Hesketts intend to move here from Circleville in the very near future. Mr. Heskett is our new barber and says he has more work than he really expected because he is "new" here.

—Ashville—

Remove to Village

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beery are moving here from Canal Winchester into one of the Valentine dwellings on Station street. Mr. Beery who has charge of the Ford Agency here and says he is well pleased with the start he has made since taking charge of the agency.

—Ashville—

Elected by Soldiers

It was Captain Stanley Stevenson then when he was high commander of Company F Ohio National Guards, Circleville. "He was placed in command of this company of soldiers by the boys of the company themselves, being permitted to choose their own commander," Sam Plummer said to us yesterday. "We all liked "Captain Steve" as he was commonly called, and never asked any one of us to do anything he wouldn't do himself." Now this Stanley Stevenson is a civil engineer with Kansas City his home. He graduated from Ashville high school in 1911.

—Ashville—

Thomas Successful

James Thomas, South Bloomfield, told us this morning about the good results he and Mrs. Thomas has had in chick hatching with an incubator. The machine was "set" with 180 eggs and at the end of the incubation period, 160 fine little chicks were removed from the wooden hen. And the good part of it all is, the whole lot is all alive and doing fine. The incubator was kept in an upstairs room over the stove and where the chicks are now housed at two weeks of age. "Yes, I know they should be out and down on the ground and we'll get 'em there soon," he said. He said the lot is all purebred R. I. Reds the eggs being produced by the Sewell Beers flock. Jim says this is not "just another story", but the whole truth.

—Ashville—

Friend Dead

In the death of our old friend Jacob Eitel at Lockbourne, we are reminded of the favors bestowed on us by this kindly disposed man. He was a life-long subscriber to the Ashville newspaper beginning along with the first issue of the Ashville Enterprise, in 1883. Mike Brautner, now deceased, is another we have in mind who rendered fine service for a long while as a regular correspondent from that place.

—Ashville—

Work Progresses

Williard Barch and his carpenter force are building four dwelling houses at Circleville and soon will be at work on the James Ball "Cape Codder" residence in E. Main street. Fred Curry is now at work putting in the cement block foundation. Fred says he is doing the very best kind of a job of it he knows how and invited us back to take a look at it when completed.

—Ashville—

Many School Men

More school superintendents: Harley M. Plum, 1897-8; E. C. Myers, 1899-01; D. L. Macklin, 1902-5; Stanley Lawrence, 1906-09; D. L. Hines, 1910-11; E. H. Kuhn, 1912; C. E. Staley, 1913-15; J. B. Snyder, 1916-17; Paul Cromer, 1918; J. B. Snyder, 1919-21. More to follow tomorrow.

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What ever became of the League of Nations?

BIG $1 VALUE FOR 49 CENTS

Money-Back Guarantee

If you have stomach, liver or bladder trouble, constipation, frequent headaches, distress after eating, rheumatic pains, or any other ill that is probably caused by poisons in your system by all means take Mohawk Indian Medicine. Within a few hours this will start driving the poisons out of your body and make you feel like new. For a limited time only you may obtain the big $1 size bottle (2 weeks' treatment) for 49 cents. Full purchase price will be refunded if you are not satisfied. Mohawk Indian Medicine is sold at the Gallaher Drug Store, 105 W. Main St. By mail 15 cents per bottle extra.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

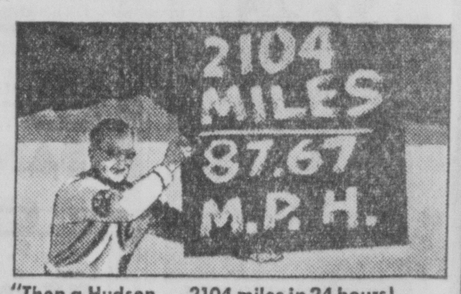
New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

ON SALE AT ALL
GALLAHER Drug Stores

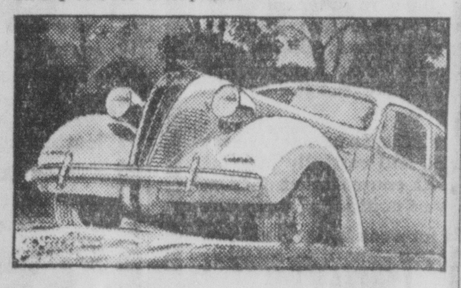
ART ARNOLD'S COUSIN FROM UTAH *Sees a "torture test"*

"Believe me," he writes, "I KNOW Hudson and Terraplane are the No. 1 CARS. I saw what they did on the Salt Flats"



"I saw a LOW PRICED car beat the best *any* closed car had ever done before! That 1937 Terraplane . . . a stock car, mind you, picked at random by the American Automobile Association Contest Board officials . . . went 1,000 miles out there on those great Salt Flats, *averaging* 86.54 miles an hour! What a 'torture test' of endurance.

"Then a Hudson . . . 2104 miles in 24 hours! Out here, we've seen a lot of stock cars come to the Salt Flats and try for that 24-hour record . . . the prize of them all. But none ever touched what we saw that 1937 Hudson do! 87.67 miles an hour . . . for a full day and night! 32 official records for Hudson . . . on top of 8 for Terraplane!



"Then those California records! Terraplane beat every other leading low priced car . . . and Hudson beat every other Eight . . . in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. And then . . . the Wrightwood Canyon climb! Up 9 wicked, twisting miles in 8 minutes, 20 seconds for Terraplane; 8 minutes, 0.4 seconds for an official Hudson record.

"You can bet it's Hudson for me! Those people know how to *build* automobiles, Art. More power. More size and room. More economy and safety and endurance than any other cars anywhere near them in price, *proved* in official tests. I've got mine . . . and once you drive one, you'll say it's *your* No. 1 CAR, too! See if you don't!"

No. 1 Cars of the Low and Moderate Price Fields

No. 1 Wheelbases . . . 117 inches in Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson.

No. 1 Horsepower . . . 96 and 101 in Terraplane; 101, 107 and 122 in Hudson. Double carburetion in Super Terraplane and all Hudson Sixes and Eights.

No. 1 Roominess . . . 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three.

No. 1 Driving Ease . . . with exclusive Selective Automatic Shift (as optional extra).

No. 1 Safety . . . with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes and bodies all of steel, including roofs. New Double-Drop "2-X" Frame.

No. 1 Economy . . . 22 miles per gallon for Terraplane; 22.71 for Hudson in Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

Hydraulic Hill-Hold, optional extra on all models—46 models—choice of 12 beautiful colors . . . also a complete line of Terraplane Commercial Cars.

Ask about the new low-cost Hudson-C.I.T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income

PILE MOTOR SALES

155 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Gallaher's CUT RATE DRUGS

105 WEST MAIN STREET

Squibb Aspirin Tablets 200's **69c**

25c J & J Baby Powder **19c**

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. **73c**

25c Chocolate Exlax **19c**

Oakite Cleaner 10½ oz. pkg. **11c**

25c Anacin Tablets **14c**

Moth Balls 16 OUNCE CARTON **11c**

25c Lyons Tooth Powder **16c**

60c Miles Alka-Seltzer **49c**

60c Mum Deodorant **49c**

LAXATIVES

Feenamint Gum 25c size	19c
Natures Remedy 25c size	23c
Cascarets Choc. 50c size	29c
Castor Oil 1 ounce	17c
Milk, Magnesia Pint	29c
Eno Salts $1.20 size	89c
Sal Hepatica 60c size	49c
Cascara Aromatic 4 oz.	34c

HEALTH TONICS

S.S.S. Tonic $1.25 size	99c
Dr. Gordons Homotone	$1
Wampoles Prep. $1 size	79c
Miles Nervine $1 size	83c
Lydia Pinkham $1.25 size	82c
Wine Cardui $1 size	89c
Peruna Tonic $1 size	79c
Enoz Moth Spray Pint	79c

THIS IS NATIONAL **First-Aid Week** STOCK UP NOW!

J. & J. Gauze Bandage 1"x10 yds.	5c
J. & J. Gauze Bandage, 3"x10 yds.	14c
J. & J. Adhesive ½"x5 yd.	10c
J. & J. Adhesive 1"x5 yd.	20c
Red Cross Cotton 1 oz.	9c
Red Cross Cotton 8 oz.	37c
Tincture of Iodine 1 oz.	12c
Mercurochrome Solution, ½ oz.	19c
Metaphen First Aid Solution	25c
Hydrogen Peroxide 4 oz.	9c
Pepsodent Antiseptic 75c size	59c
Red Cross Plasters Only	27c
First Aid Auto Kit	$1.50
First Aid Travel Kit	50c

TOILET SOAPS

Camay Beauty Soap—3 bars	14c
Lifebuoy Soap Soap—2 bars	11c
Colgates Soap 5 bars	27c
Cashmere Bouquet, 3 bars	25c
Gallahers Baby Castile, 3 bars	25c
Imperial Bath Soap—4 bars	$1
Ivory Soap per bar	5c
Guest Ivory Soap per bar	5c

SHAMPOOS

Drene Shampoo 60c size	49c
Fitch Shampoo 75c size	59c
Danderine 60c size	43c
Golden Glint 25c size	17c
Wildroot Wave SET—39c size	31c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 70c size	63c
Marchands Hair Wash 50c size	34c
Lovalon Hair Rinse 5 for	23c

$1.25 Similac Baby Food **88c**

35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream **17c**

50c Walko Tablets **44c**

50c Yeast Foam Tablets **27c**

30c Edwards Olive Tablets **17c**

PeeChee Shoe White **13c**

5 oz. Black Leaf "40" **10c**

25c SANI-FLUSH **16c**

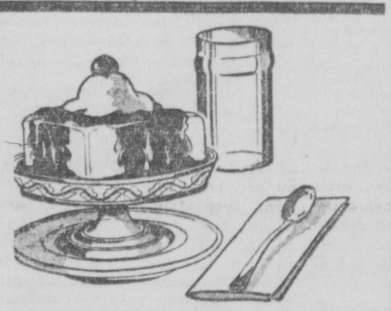
Wiggs Cleaner 5 lb. pail **59c**

Ken-L-Ration 3 Cans **25c**

Borden's Butterscotch CREAM CARAMELS

Pure cream and butter caramels—84 delicious pieces to the pound.

Very special—pound **10¢**



GIANT BLACK AND WHITE SUNDAE

Made with vanilla and chocolate ice cream, and topped with chocolate syrup, marshmallow, whipped cream, and a cherry. **10¢**

WESTCLOX BABY BEN — Steady alarm that rings loud or soft, plain dial. **2.95**

SILVER BELL ALARM — attractive reliable time keeper **89c**

UTILITY SCALES — Weighs the oz. up to 20 lbs. **1.19**

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE — small portable grill, economical to operate **97c**

BRISTLETITE BATH BUSH — with long, detachable handle **79c**

ELECTRIC IRON — with the handy new heat indicator feature **1.98**

COFFEE MAKER — French Drip. Coffee maker, sugar and cream **98c**

GLASS BAKE SET — Casserole, Pie Plate and six custard cups. Regular $1 Value. Very Special **59c**

JUG and REAMER SET — green glass with standard two cup measurer **9c**

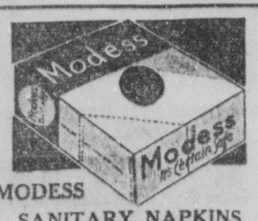
ELECTRIC TOASTER — chrome and black model. Toasts two slices of bread at a time **97c**

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC — Keeps the scalp meticulously clean and free from dandruff, brings new beauty to the hair 50c size **39c**

LA CROSS NAIL POLISH — A durable nail polish that will not readily chip or peel. All new Spring shades **50c**

COTY FACE POWDER — "Air Spun" is a new kind of face powder with undreamed of texture and warmer glowing shades **1.00**

KREML HAIR TONIC — Removes dandruff and checks falling hair. Also an excellent hair dressing. 60c size **49c**



MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS — they're "Certain-Safe" Pkg. 12 **19c** Two for **37c**

LUX SOAP — the favorite soap of the most famous people of America—the movie stars 2 bars **11c**

LUX FLAKES — makes silk hose wear longer by preserving the elasticity. Fine for woolens, silks, etc. small pkg. **9c**

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES — more comfort per shave—more shaves per blade. pkg. 5 **25c** pkg 10 **49c**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

COUNTIANS FILE 26 MORE INCOME TAXES IN 1936

Figures Disclosed By U. S. Department Reveal National Increase

ROSS, SCIOTO HIGHER

State of Ohio Has 36,050 More Than Last Year

Circleville residents filed 16 more income tax returns for the 1936 period than they did in 1935, internal revenue figures, disclosed today, reveal.

In 1935, 186 persons filed returns, while for 1936 the figure was 202. Ashville showed an increase, too, with 30 reported, five more than in 1935. The county's total was 265 compared to 239.

More Chillicotheans paid this year than last with 1,079 listed as compared with 892 for 1935.

Scioto county showed 1,451 compared with 1,221.

For the entire state, the number of income tax returns filed increased from 214,493 in 1935 to 250,543 in 1936. The number of tax returns in the United States jumped from 4,201,859 in 1935 to 4,666,504 in 1936.

Income taxes for 1936 were listed in blanks submitted to the government early in 1937.

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INDIANS' LODGE TO BE RESTORED

WASHINGTON (UP) — Restoration of a prehistoric Indian ceremonial council at Ocmuglee National Monument project, near Macon, Ga., is expected to begin soon, the National Park Service announces.

The council chamber is one of the most interesting archeological finds in the country. It is a circular, earthen chamber, much like the kiva of the Southwest. The entire clay floor area is intact, and a portion of the circular wall is standing.

There is a large eagle effigy altar or dais on which three seats are fashioned, and 47 other council seats line the wall and face a baked clay fire pit in the center. An inner structure of four wooden central pillars supporting the roof of rafters, matting and clay, rebuilt from evidences revealed by excavations, later will cover all signs of modern construction.

When structural restoration is completed, the original soil will be placed over the entire unit to recreate its primitive appearance. The lodge then will resemble a great earthen beehive.

Scientific exploration has been under way at Ocmulgee River area since 1933. Discoveries seem to link the cultures of the Southeast with those of the prehistoric Southwest. In addition to the council chamber, there are a number of Indian mounds, pits, plateaus, and adjoining the council chamber, there is an ancient corn field, possibly 1,000 years old, with furrows still intact.

It was in this region that the Greek Indians formed their confederacy which defeated the Appalachee Indians, allies of Spain, and so helped determine that this part of the United States should be English rather than Spanish.

In Alienation Suit

TESTIFYING as defendant in a $100,000 alienation of affections suit filed against her in Detroit court by Mrs. Charles H. Cullinan, of Washington, D. C., Laura Strittmatter, a clerk in the Home Owners Loan corporation's Detroit office, said that Cullinan had represented himself as divorced when she—Miss Strittmatter — married him in June, 1935. She had the marriage annulled a year later. Mrs. Cullinan charges that Miss Strittmatter 'stole" her husbands love when he was transferred to Detroit from Washington for a short time in 1935 as junior auditor of the H.O.L.C. office.

NEW APPROACH MAY DECREASE SINUS SURGERY

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A decrease in the use of surgery in treating sinus disorders is expected as a result of a 20-month research by Washington University's school of medicine in which it was shown that many cases of sinus infections are due to allergic susceptibility of various substances.

According to Dr. Lee W. Dean, head of the medical school, a method has been found to determine accurately whether a particular case of sinus trouble is due to germ infection or to allergy without infection. This research showed, he stated, that all allergic sinus cases can be aided without resorting to surgery.

Allergy—a condition of unusual susceptibility to a substance which the majority of people find harmless-causes sinus disease by producing stagnation of the nasal sinus discharges which then become a good breeding ground for microbes.

In place of surgery, Dr. Dean said, for better results can be achieved by allergic treatment, plus the use of vaccine proper diet and normalization of the nasal passages. The best results can be obtained by first controlling the allergic condition and then attacking the infection of the sinuses in a conservative way, he said.

Luckoff's New Store To Open Friday at 9

Official opening of Luckoff's, the new store on S. Court street near Main, handling a complete line of wearing apparel for the entire family, will be held Friday at 9 a. m.

Paul C. Robinson, formerly of Lorain, Ohio, has been named manager. Mr. Robinson comes to Circleville with a wide experience in the clothing and merchandising business. He was associated with the Kline Bros. Co., operators of a chain of 35 stores, for six and a half years as assistant store manager. Previously he was associated with the F. W. Woolworth Co., and the F. W. Grand Dollar stores.

Mr. Robinson, his wife and son, 3, are residing in the Dunton apartments.

Assisting Mr. Robinson will be persons well known to local shoppers. Milton Kellstadt, former employe of Colwell & Katz, Joseph's clothing store and Mack Parrett, will, be in charge of the men and boys' clothing department. Hervey Sweyer, Jr., will be in charge of the shoe department; Mrs. Hazel Fouch, the ladies ready-to-wear; Miss Mattie Crum, alteration department and ready-to-wear; Miss Thelma Lathouse will be cashier and bookkeeper, and Arthur Barr will be stock manager and in charge of the order department.

The Caskey building, in which the new store is located, has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Modern show windows have been installed, and new equipment purchased.

"Honest values and a guarantee on every piece of merchandise regardless of how low the price will be the policy followed," Mr. Robinson said.

Luckoff's Inc., operates stores in Lancaster, Athens, Logan, Nelsonville, Glouster, Pomeroy and Gallipolis. Subsidiaries of the concern are the Chain Store Outlet Co., and the Clothing Exchange, Columbus.

Warehouses are maintained at Athens, and daily delivery of stock will be maintained between the warehouse and the Circleville store.

RUSH ON TO BUY EDWARD CURIOS

LONDON (UP)—An unexpected rush by collectors and curiohunters all over the world for mementoes of the reign of Edward VIII promises to mitigate considerably the losses of British traders who for months have been producing King Edward souvenirs.

Makers of medals, flags, handkerchiefs and pottery, who have already turned out large quantities of goods bearing the ex-King's portrait, feared, when news of the impending abdication reached them, that the whole of their stock would be left on their hands. From all parts of the country, however, they have received reports of an astonishing demand for all kinds of souvenirs definitely linked with Edward.

It is not expected that the demands of collectors in this country will absorb more than a small part of the millions of pieces now on their makers' hands, but they have already relieved a difficult situation. Much Coronation ware will be exported, it is expected, to foreign countries where the ex-King is known.

Some of the textile goods, such as handkerchiefs and printed cloth, will find a ready market among native populations in Africa, who have already bought large quantities of cloth bearing Edward's portrait.

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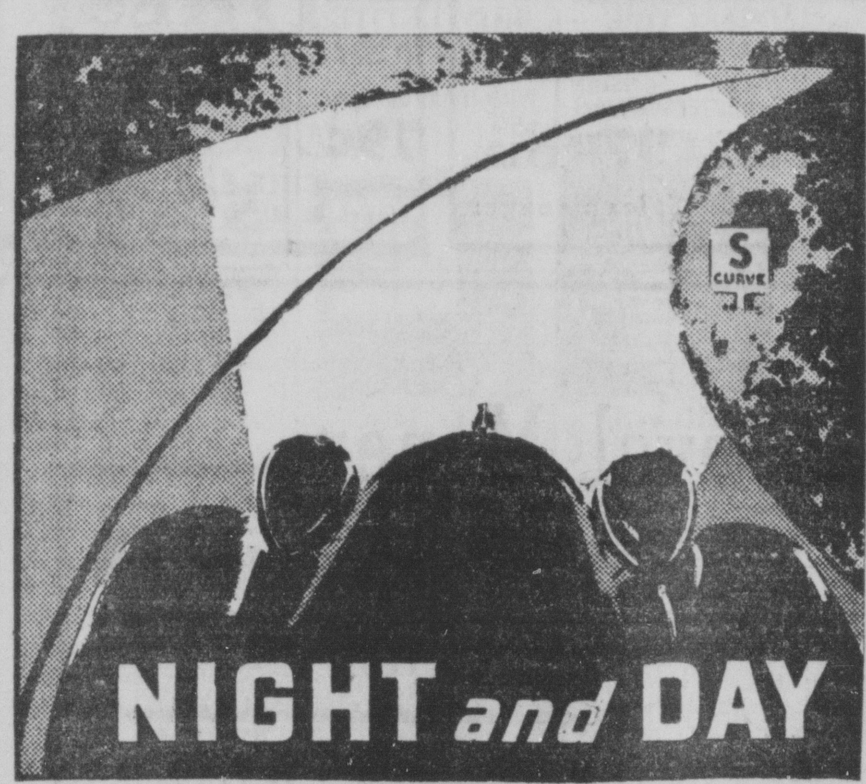
The advantage of dialect in a comic strip is that every body thinks the sour spelling is done on purpose.

Don't Get Up Nights

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST

Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green Bukets. Get a test package at any drug store. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire or burning. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and relieved of distributed sleep sleep. Get a test size package at GALLAHER DRUG STORE.



you're safe on CONCRETE

At night you appreciate concrete all the more because its light gray surface helps you see down the road. Light is spread without "glossy" reflection. Pavement edges are clearly defined.

Concrete meets the ideal for a pavement as defined by the International Illumination Congress of 1928. This is important to you because surveys show that the rate of death per accident is 43 per cent higher during darkness.

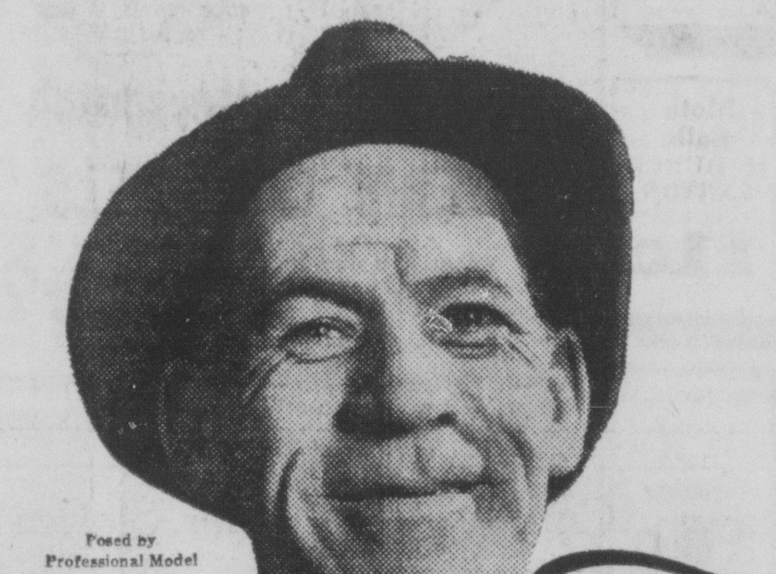
Concrete, smooth but nonskid, insures a quick, certain stop even in the rain. Blowouts, spring breakage, steering gear failures, accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete.

Yet concrete is not only safe —it is more comfortable—it saves in driving costs—it costs less for upkeep—and cost of construction is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Concrete IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
50 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.



After 95,020 miles his Chevy is fit as a fiddle—thanks to the protection of SOHIO X-70's quality!

Enjoy the protection and money-saving economy made possible by Standard Oil's famous refining processes. Buy X-70—and discover for yourself how this Ohioan saves money:

"The speedometer on my 1930 Chevrolet Coach registers 95,020 miles. The motor is still perfect. I've had no major repairs, and I get 20 miles-per-gallon with X-70. Have tried other gasolines without same success. X-70 performance is my reason for choosing SOHIO Service Stations every time!"

(Letter from Chevrolet owner, Carey, O. Name on request.)

SOHIO X-70

MOST MOTORISTS GET THE MOST MILEAGE WITH X-70

Copyright 1937, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

Bring your car up to Standard!

It's Here! Friday 9 A. M.

LUCKOFF'S GRAND... OPENING

Every Customer will be given a FREE GIFT as long as the supply lasts

Friday, May 21st

If You Want to See History In the Making Drop Everything — Make Every Sacrifice — Let Nothing Stand In Your Way—Attend the Opening of the New Luckoff Store! You'll Find a Whirlwind of Never-to-Be-Forgotten Bargains.

Doors Open Promptly at 9 a. m. Friday

Here are a Few of the Many Outstanding Values!

500 BRAND NEW SUMMER FROCKS $2.77

You'll save plenty. Many are exact copies of dresses selling at double the price.

Women's COTTONS Fast color many styles 88c

Cotton or Silk DRESSES Advance Summer Styles, sizes 14 to 52 $1.77

Smart Better DRESSES Values to $6.99 Wide Selection $3.77

Free Alterations

Wash Cloths 2c

Rayon Undies ... 19c

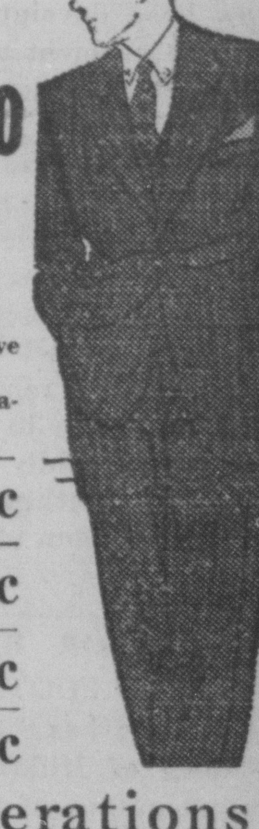
Child's Ankiets, pr. . 5c

Boys' Coveralls 33c

Girls' Slips 19c

Gym Shoes 49c

TO $19.95 MEN'S All Wool SUITS Priced at only $14.90



Others $9.95

Wool prices are up. Save more at LUCKOFF'S. Young Men's or Conservative Styles

Men's Silk TIES Also Cottons 19c

Men's Dress HOSE, pr. 9c

Men's Summer CAPS 17c

Boys' Wash SUITS 49c

Free Alterations

Worth $1.39 to $1.95 WHITE HATS 88c Also dark and pastels. Sizes for Miss or Matron

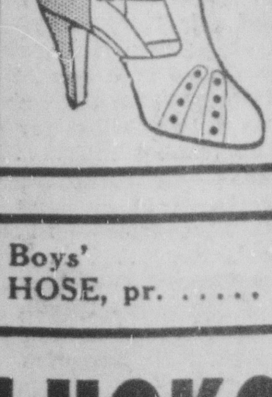
Men's Sanforized SLACKS Worth $1.19 and $1.49 94c Black or Brown Prints Checks, stripes & nubs. All sizes. A real buy.

Sale! Children's Dresses 83c Fast colors. Pretty styles. Sizes 1 to 16. Will wear and wash well. Reg. $1.

Men's to $1.49 DRESS SHIRTS 89c New patterns, fine materials, fast colors. Non-wilt collars. All sizes.

New Styles! Sensational Values! WHITE SHOES

Sandals! Ties! Oxfords! $1.77 Whites Pastels Buck Calf



Men's Polo Shirts	47c
Men's Sanf. Overalls ..	94c
Boys' Sanf. Slacks ...	79c
White Gloves .... pr.	59c
Ladies' Slips	37c
Child's Shoes	79c
Wash Frocks	44c
Men's Dress Shirts	55c
Girls' Frocks	19c
Women's Gowns	25c
Work Shirts	29c
Bath Towels	8c
Men's Shoes	$1.88
Men's Hats	87c
Boys' Polo Shirts	37c

SALE! RINGLESS SILK HOSE 44c pr

Irrg. of 79c to $1 grade, full fashioned Service and Chiffon.

15c CHILDREN'S Anklets 9c

Pure Silk Knee High HOSE 24c pr

Boys' HOSE, pr. 9c	Plaid CLOTHS 27c	Men's SHORTS 14c	Men's UNIONS 49c

LUCKOFF'S FOR VALUES 120 S. COURT ST.

The Circleville Herald

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HELIUM

OUT of the twisted mass of steel on the Lakehurst field comes a myriad of rumors. One of these stories that is going the rounds concerns the restriction of the sale of helium by the United States Government to foreign powers. It is the opinion of some people, not any too well versed in what they are attempting to say, that if the Government had not refused to sell helium to Germany the accident would not have happened.

This thought should be at once dismissed as untruthful. As a matter of fact, in 1929 President Hoover and Dr. Eckener, commander of the Graf, discussed the relative merits of helium and hydrogen. The German official was informed that the United States would sell helium for German airships, but according to authentic sources, Dr. Eckener did not take kindly to the proposal. He seemed to think that it was not worth while substituting the lower-priced hydrogen for the more expensive helium. He expressed the belief that German dirigibles were so carefully made and handled that it was not necessary to make the change. It is true that two months later the Helium Control Board rejeetcd an application for export of the gas because the applicant failed to specify the destination, purpose or use as required by law. The Government has a perfect right to reject such offers. It will sell helium for peace purposes and not for military craft. It has now been developed that neither the German Government nor any of its representatives ever applied for helium. Thus, the United States can in no measure be held responsible for anything that happened at Lakehurst.

Let us not voice empty conjectures about the Government "hogging" the supply of helium. There has been no evidence to support it. Loose talk of this kind does not make for cordial relations. Those people who have so little to do in life as to ignorantly and stupidly condemn their Government for something that was not done should refrain from idle gossip and senseless denunciation.

PIE FOR BREAKFAST

JUDGE FRED FOOTE, 88 years old and pie-hungry, has filed a protest in his native town of Middlebury, Vermont, at the disappearance of pie from the breakfast menu. His complaint is not without justification. If you eliminate pie from a New England breakfast, you take away the charm and flavor from that meal. However, he is deprived of an opportunity of existing on a pie-diet in order to show the remainder of a scoffing world that pie is not necessarily a desert item for dinner and supper, and not the mainstay of truck drivers and sundry transients in the many lunchwagons that dot our historic country.

Judge Foote is not alone in the battle to restore the breakfast pie. Judge L. C. Russell, who is an authority on all that concerns New England, believes that the rising generation needs two kinds of pie to give them pep in their morning work, and Charles Dana, who admits to have sampled 108 different kinds of pie, believes that if there is a slackening in mental activity among the youth of today, the remedy may well be found in a return to the old-fashioned menu of pie and plenty of it for the first meal of the day.

Observing Italy's armed might in operation in Spain, Ethiopians are beginning to wonder why they permitted themselves to be whipped.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROBERT JACKSON IS CORPORATION LAWYER WHO BECAME LIBERAL

WASHINGTON — There are many paradoxes in the New Deal, but none more extraordinary than Robert Houghwout Jackson.

Neither a college man nor a professor, he has fathered more of the Administration's innovations than the famed Brain Trusters. He is one of the most advanced economic and social thinkers in Washington, but has somehow escaped the fire and fury of the opposition while much less Leftist figures have been hounded and blasted. A former corporation lawyer and utility director, as a government attorney he has been one of the most aggressive and effective foes of these interests in the country.

And finally Jackson, devoid of political pull or power, has risen in three years through sheer brilliance of ability in an atmosphere surcharged with politics. From a modest private practice in Jamestown, N. Y., he rose to senior Assistant Attorney General, third in rank in the Justice Department.

That is a long way to go from scratch in so short a time. But keep your eye on this personable young man. In the next three years he will go much further. Governor of New York, Cabinet member, Justice of the Supreme Court—anyone of them is a good bet.

KNEW HE WAS GOOD

The Capital has just begun to realize how good a man Jackson is. President Roosevelt and Secretary Henry Morgenthau have known it for a long time.

As Governor of New York Roosevelt appointed Jackson to a special commission to study the State's courts. Another member of the group was Herman O. Oliphant, of Johns-Hopkins University, now general counsel of the Treasury. The two men turned in a report that made legal history.

When Morgenthau assumed the Treasury portfolio in 1934, one of the first things he did was to bring Jackson to Washington and make him general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. And one of the first things that Jackson did was to pick up the Mellon tax evasion suit where a Pittsburgh grand jury had dropped it.

Some months previous the jury had refused to indict the one-time Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain on criminal charges. Jackson re-opened the case in a $3,000,000 tax recovery and penalty suit, and fought it through various court actions to a show-down in the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, which has been deliberating the matter for more than a year.

With this fusillade as a starter, Jackson swung into high gear as a New Deal crusader.

The MOUTHPIECE

COPYRIGHT—RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By EDGAR WALLACE and ROBERT CURTIS

CHAPTER 55

"THIS WILL be the last job you shall do for me, Charles." smiled the Colonel. "You'll have the paper as soon as I get my $100,000, and thereafter you can be an upright, honest, God-fearing solicitor, who can hold up his head in the law courts and look judges in the face. And this time it's quite a pleasant job. You'll be marrying the girl you want to marry—and who wants to marry you."

"All right, you needn't rub it in," interrupted Charles. "You know I've really no choice in the matter."

"Then you agree?"

Charles nodded.

"Congratulations!" said Lutman. "I feel sure you will be very happy. I shall give you a very handsome wedding present. And now, just to celebrate the occasion, if there is anything in that safe of yours—a little whiskey, perhaps . . ."

"I counted on your wanting that, Lutman," said Charles with a smile, "so I brought a fresh bottle in with me."

He rose, went to the safe, and opened the door. A few minutes later he turned, placed two glasses on the desk, tipped some whiskey into each and added some soda.

Lutman stood up and raised his glass.

"To you and Jacqueline, Charles!" he said, and drained his glass. "I hope you'll be very happy. Marriage, my good Charles, is a most momentous—a most momentous—step. . . ."

He staggered, reeled backward, and clutched at a chair for support. He glanced across at Charles who stood faintly smiling beside the desk, and his face was suddenly livid with fury.

"Damn you!" he gasped. "Curse you for a dirty double-crossing swine. . . ."

He swayed, seemed to crumple up, and sank in a heap on the floor.

Instantly the lawyer stepped forward, thrust a hand into the breast pocket of Lutman's coat, and pulled out the contents. There was a thick folded document and a leather wallet. Charles, glancing at the document, saw that it was the deed that Jacqueline had signed. He tore it into fragments and tossed them into the waste-paper basket. Then, opening the wallet, he examined the contents carefully, selected a disheveled paper, read the faded writing, and then suddenly ripped the sheet to pieces. There was a small memorandum book, too, which, after a hasty glance inside, he slipped into his pocket. Then, replacing the wallet in the unconscious man's pocket, he stooped, pulled aside the threadbare strip of carpet, and laid bare a trap door in the floor. This he opened, and kneeling, peered down through the opening.

"Allwright!" he called.

"O. K., mister!" came a hoarse voice; and a moment later the head and shoulders of Captain Allwright emerged from the trap door. "Well and truly out, Allwright," smiled Charles, with a wave toward Lutman's motionless figure. "All ready?"

"All ready, mister. Shove him along," replied Allwright, and disappeared.

Charles seized Lutman's shoulders, dragged him to the trap door, thrust his legs through the opening, and slowly lowered him into Captain Allwright's arms.

"O. K.!" came Allwright's voice, and Charles closed the trap door, straightened himself, and was turning toward the desk when he saw the door of the outer office open. Jacqueline stood in the doorway.

"Is everything all right, Charles?"

"Absolutely. Why?"

"I thought I heard voices."

"I've been talking to Lutman."

"Where is he?"

Charles smiled.

"On his way to Antwerp, with Captain Allwright."

He thrust his hands into his pockets and began to pace the room, smiling.

"Charles, don't strut!"

"Am I strutting?"

"Like a prize rooster."

"Well, I feel like strutting," said Charles. "You see, Jacqueline, what you said to me tonight—upstairs. Well, I'm right up again—up for good and all, and not even Lutman can get me down again. Come and look." He beckoned to her and she went to him. "See those scraps of paper, Jacqueline?" he said, pointing to the waste-paper basket.

She nodded.

"Well, that's it—the paper—the one Lutman has been holding over my head to make me do his dirty jobs."

"Charles! He gave it to you?"

"No; I took it—from his wallet—when he was out."

"Out?"

"Doped," exclaimed Charles. "I doped his whiskey—neurococaine. Got it from one of my less respectable clients and stored it behind Chitty on Contracts. He went down like a log, and then I did a little pilfering and handed him down to Allwright."

"Down?" repeated Jacqueline.

Charles stepped forward and pulled up the trap door.

"Down there," he said. "Have a look. That's the river. It runs under this house. Allwright came along in a boat and took him aboard. I went out this evening and fixed it with him. He's a good chap, Allwright—not too particular what cargo he carries. Luckily his boat was sailing tonight. Shouldn't you go back to bed? You're shivering. Have some whiskey?"

She shook her head.

"I'm off to bed again, Charles," she said, "but I just want to say I'm glad—terribly glad!"

At the door she glanced back.

"What are you going to do, Charles—more work?"

"Not tonight."

"Sleep?"

"No; I don't think I could sleep."

"What, then?"

"Oh, just strut!" he grinned.

* * *

Charles, bearing a cup of steaming tea in his hand, mounted the spiral staircase and hammered noisily on Jacqueline's door.

"Jacqueline!"

"Hello!"

"Are you awake?"

"Yes—now!"

"Are you fit to be seen?"

"No!"

"Well, you'll find a dressing gown lying about somewhere. Stick it on and open the door."

A few moments of silence. Then:

"O. K., Charles. Come in!"

Charles went in, found Jacqueline swathed in a voluminous dressing gown, seated on the edge of the bed, and presented the cup of tea.

"Just fetched it from the cafe," he informed her.

Jacqueline disinterred a hand from the sleeve of the dressing gown, took the cup, and smiled.

"You're marvelous, Charles. Will you do it when you're married?"

"Do what?"

"Bring your wife a cup of tea in the morning?"

"Bring?" said Charles. "You mean 'take', don't you? How long will you take to dress?"

"Ten minutes."

Charles glanced at his watch.

"Bells will arrive on the stroke of 9," he said, "and it is now seven minutes to."

"Meaning exactly what, Charles?"

He grinned.

"Simply that the firm of Stuckey & Stuckey has a reputation for propriety to preserve in the eyes of its employes. And I always want to kick Bells when he raises his eyebrows."

"All right—five minutes, then."

"I've just been telephoning to your mother," added Charles. "She'll be here at 11 o'clock. I suggest that we strengthen ourselves for the interview with a breakfast of eggs and bacon at the cafe."

"Strut along and order them, Charles. I'll join you in five minutes."

It needed something more strengthening than eggs and bacon to withstand without wilting the look which Mrs. Smith bestowed first on her daughter and then on Charles as she sailed into the office at 11 o'clock.

"So you're here, Jacqueline!"

"Yes, mother. I've been here all night."

Her mother's only comment on that was to raise her eyebrows.

"I hope you have quite recovered from your tantrums?"

"Quite, mother, thanks."

"And I hope you are now prepared to apologize to Colonel Lutman for your atrocious behavior to him last night?"

"No, mother."

Mrs. Smith was about to speak when Charles intervened.

"Sit down, Mrs. Smith," he invited, "and allow me to explain. It is most unlikely that Jacqueline, even if she wished to do so, would have an opportunity of apologizing to Colonel Lutman. It is most unlikely that either she or you will ever see Colonel Lutman again. He left last night for Antwerp."

"My dear Mr. Stuckey, you're mistaken. The Colonel is lunching with me at 12:30."

"There's no mistake, Mrs. Smith," said Charles. "There's not the slightest chance of his keeping his appointment."

"But he told me. . . ."

"Colonel Lutman, I'm afraid, has told you a great many things which you would have been wiser not to believe. He told you, for instance, that he was Jim Asson's trustee and that Jim was a very wealthy young man. But Jim Asson is nothing of the kind: he is nothing but a very common type of swindler—a thief—who has served more than one term of imprisonment."

"Mr. Stuckey! You're not serious! I can't believe . . ."

"Jim Asson served a sentence of six months for defrauding a pawnbroker."

"Good heavens!" gasped Mrs. Smith. "A thief! And I didn't know you could defraud a pawnbroker."

(To Be Continued)

DIET AND HEALTH

Tanic Acid Is Best Treatment for Burns

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MOST ACCIDENTS which require first aid, as we said yesterday, occur in the home, and even of these by all odds burns are the most frequent. It is not only the cook or housewife who is subject to these, but also children. In fact, scalds of a serious kind are more frequent than burns. The effect on the skin is just the same with a scald or burn.

Dr. Clendening

Of a little over 200 domestic accidents which involved scalds or burns, the causes were as follows: Hot water, 97; fire, 35; hot coffee, 19; firecrackers, 4; hot soup, 4; lye, 3; hot lard, 3; stove, 6; hot milk, 2; hot gravy, 2; cleaning fluid, 2; gunpowder, 2.

In the treatment of burns it is well to remember that practically all of them are serious. It is true that the extent rather than the depth of a burn is the measure of its seriousness. Burns may be fatal for one of three reasons: (1) the loss of the function of the skin — of excretion, perspiration and regulating the temperature of the body; (2) change in the blood, and (3) toxemia from the absorption of destroyed tissue.

I was sent once, a good many years ago, to the scene of a railway accident in which one of the cars had caught fire and a number of people were severely burned. There was a trained nurse on board who was the only passenger who kept her head, and she ordered olive oil from the dining car to be used as a dressing for burns.

Good Treatment Then

That was good treatment in those days, but she might better, in the light of our present knowledge, have ordered tea that had been boiled to be used, poured over the burn and covered with a sterile dressing. If nothing else is available, grease or fat or oil gives a considerable amount of comfort.

The tannic acid treatment for burns, which is very widely used today, was suggested first by Edward C. Davidson of Detroit in 1925. He found that tannic acid forms a more or less stable compound with the protein constituents of the body fluids and cells. When a dilute solution of tannic acid is applied to a burn surface, it exerts its astringent effect upon the most superficial tissues, coagulating them and thereby preventing further penetration into the deeper structures. The use of tannic acid converts a burn in a short time into what is practically a sterile wound.

Burned patients, under tannic acid, suffer less from toxemia and are almost immediately relieved of pain.

Tannic acid is a brownish powder, readily soluble in water, and often is sprayed on the burn in the form of an atomizer.

As tannic acid is present in tea leaves, this is the reason I say a boiled solution of tea is the best dressing that is available for domestic purposes until the doctor arrives.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is U. S. ambassador to Germany?
2. Is asbestos a plant fiber?
3. What is a "fetish"?

Hints on Etiquette

All dinner service is made from the left, excepting refilling of glasses, which is done from the right.

Words of Wisdom

Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, neither, in my opinion, is safe.—Burke.

Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday is today are found of good humor. They have the ability to attract a wide circle of friends.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. William E. Dodd, formerly professor of history at the University of Chicago.
2. No, it is a mineral.
3. A material object said to possess magical powers.

Factographs

Forests in the United States capture and store as much of the sun's radiant energy each year as is contained in 1,500,000,000 tons of coal.

* * *

In 1936 a total of 619 persons leaped to fiery death in the crater of Mt. Mihara, Japanese suicide volcano.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

C. K. Hunsicker was named chairman of the Democratic party's central committee. He succeeds Dr. A. L. Stump of Derby.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Ellen Leist by a group of friends who assembled at her home on N. Court street. Miss Leist will leave soon for Lancaster to enter nurses' training.

Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. T. P. Brown and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland entertained with a party for Mrs. Wallace Crist and Mrs. Robert Brehmer honoring their birthday anniversaries.

10 YEARS AGO

William Noggle, 68, died at his home in Ashville after a three weeks' illness of blood poisoning. Mr. Noggle, a teamster, suffered a severe bruise while hauling logs. He was a lifelong resident of Ashville and vicinity.

Miss Elizabeth Groce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, this city, a student of the Conservatory of Music, Capital university, will present a recital in the college chapel, May 24.

Walter Freeman, employe of Sturm & Dillard, suffered an injury to his right eye when the head of an ax came loose from the handle.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary Fleming is critically ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Fullen.

Nine were graduated from Ashville high school. Members of the class were Rayman S. Weiser, Cecil R. Duvall, Nellie A. Hoffhines, Stella M. Swoyer, Mary L. Faust, Peter Johnson, Paula B. Baker, Herman Kuhlwein and Jennie Shirey.

Miss Josephine Webster, Cleveland, arrived here to assume her duties as district nurse. Various organizations and individuals have contributed funds for the employment of a nurse.

Dinner Stories

"Telling the Boss!"

"Well, Pat," remarked the foreman, "I'm sorry to see you leave the plant. Aren't the wages satisfactory?"

"The wages are all right," returned Pat, "but I keep having a guilty feeling all the time."

"About what?"

"I'm all the time thinkin' I'm doin' a horse out of a job."

—0—

Figures broadcast by Japanese rayon producers claim that nation has superseded the United States in total annual production.

ATTENTION!

Best Miami Paint makes your homes beautiful and keeps them so.
Paint this better way—use TVC base coat for first coat—controls penetration, seals the surface ..... 5 gal. lots $2.50
For second coat use Miami, Lead and Linseed Oil house paint, Then you have a paint job equal to 3 coats.
Gloss & Semi-Gloss for walls and woodwork. Looks and Washes like enamel ..... qt. 70c and 75c
Enamel—for furniture—4 hour dry ..... qt. 95c
Varnish—light or dark oak—4 hour dry ..... qt. 75c
Pure Turpentine—pint 10c ..... gal. 65c
Pure Putty ..... pound 6c
Pure Linseed Oil ..... gal. $1
Paint Brushes—4 inch 95c
NO-D-K—gives double protection not only against decay but particularly termites ..... gal. 65c

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World At A Glance

—By— Charles P. Stewart

This is pure gossip.

When President Roosevelt got back to Washington, after his fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico he called certain Democratic leaders into conference with him at the White House.

They were:

Vice President John N. Garner; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader in the upper congressional chamber; Speaker John H. Bankhead of the house of represenatatives, and Representative Sam Rayburn, Democratic leader in the lower house of congress.

* * *

A REBELLION?

These four are rumored to have warned the White House tenant:

"A rebellion is sizzling against you on Capitol Hill."

Vice President Garner is represented as the most distinctly anti-administrationistic. Robinson is spoken of as one who is partisanly pro-administration but who doesn't like the plan.

Bankhead doesn't like the plan, either.

Rayburn likes it well enough, but is scared.

* * *

PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE?

All told, these advisers are said to have counselled:

"Go slowly."

The presidential answer, as said to have been (again I record only rumor), was:

"Gentlemen, after all, I'm president."

* * *

LOSING CONTROL?

Conclusion?

The president's rulership of the house of representatives is unquestionable.

In the senate it is doubtful.

If he cannot control the senate he cannot control congress. He will be much in the same position that Woodrow Wilson was on the World court proposition.

* * *

WHO ARE ADVISERS?

It is interesting to wonder who are the president's advisers in the present situation.

Originally his suggestions came from early New Dealers, like Moley and Tugwell—now wished into the background. It isn't the old New Dealeristic crowd. The principal boss is Postmaster General Farley.

And Marvin McIntyre, presidential private secretary.

"Mac" is a mighty bright newspaperman. He used to be news editor of the Washington Times when Frank Munsey ran the Times. I knew him. After that, he handled publicity for the navy department. Then he gravitated into publicity for the Roosevelt administration. He's an efficient "contact man".

But is he a competent "liaison officer" between the White House and Capitol Hill?—an adviser of the president?

I doubt that he is a statesman enough for that.

And "Mac" is having this task wished upon him.

Gossip, as between the White House and Capitol Hill, is something he has to interpret.

I think I can interpret as well as he can.

At least, we were about on a par when we held adjoining offices.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Florence Tolbert And Russell Evans Marry

Presbyterian Manse Scene of Ceremony Wednesday

Miss Florence Tolbert, of S. Scioto street, and Mr. Russell Evans, son of Mrs. S. E. Evans, of Washington township, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Manse, E. Mound street.

The Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of Miss Frances Barnes and Mr. Charles Greeno, who were the only attendants.

Miss Tolbert chose for her wedding an afternoon dress of navy lace. She used matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Miss Barnes wore a thistle color sheer dress and used navy accessories. Her corsage was made of sweetpeas.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of the Circleville high school, and until her marriage was employed in the Stiffler store.

Mr. Evans was graduated from the Circleville high school, and from the college of engineering of the Ohio State university.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newly married couple left for a trip East, planning to visit Washington D. C. and points of interest in Virginia. On their return, they will make their home with the bridegroom's mother on their farm in Washington township.

* * *

Presbyterian Reception

The Womens Social club and the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church join in entertaining the members of the congregation at a reception, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier.

Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. Adrian Yates are members of the committee arranging the program for the evening.

All members of the congregation of the Presbyterian church are invited to be present.

The regular meeting of the Women's Social Club will be omitted Friday evening, the annual election of officers being held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, preceding the congregational reception.

* * *

Lutheran Ladies Society

The Ladies' society of the Lutheran church of East Ringgold met at the home of Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew, Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. George Troutman, president, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 18 members and visitors.

Following a short devotional session, a reading was offered by Mrs. Bartholomew. Mrs. Ona Bowers gave a second reading. The topic for the day, "The Sacred Tithe," was read and discussed by the Rev. Mr. Troutman. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Bartholomew, assisted by Mrs. Howard Hunter and Mrs. Kenneth Bartholomew.

* * *

D. U. V. Sewing Club

The Daughters of Union Veterans' sewing club met in the Relic Room, of Memorial Hall, Wednesday. The afternoon was passed in piecing a comfort top. About 14 members were present.

During the social hour, lunch was served by the members of the April and May hostess committees, which were comprised of Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Hammel, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. Elizabeth Leist and Miss Daisy Murray.

* * *

Pleasant View Aid

Mrs. Noah Stout, of Saltcreek township, will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of Pleasant View church, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her home. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Harley Roll.

* * *

Jolly Time Club

Mrs. Hugh Baxter entertained the Jolly Time sewing club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in W. Water street. Mrs. E. A. Figgatt was assisting hostess.

The first hour was passed in sewing. An interesting contest followed with the prize awarded Mrs. H. J. Blue. The club members remembered Mrs. Russell Jones with many lovely gifts, honoring her on her birthday anniversary.

Lunch was served in the dining room, a large birthday cake forming the centerpiece, with vases of iris and tulips completing the decoration on the table.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, and Mrs. Minnie Groves, of Detroit, were guests of the club.

Mrs. F. E. Heraldson will entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. George Bennett will be assisting hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Barton Entertains

Mrs. Neil K. Barton entertained her contract bridge club, Wednesday evening, at her home in N. Court street. All members were present to enjoy the evening's play. Prizes were given Mrs. E. W. Weiler and Mrs. Franklin Kibler. Light refreshments were served.

The club will meet in two weeks on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nathan Groban, E. Mill street.

* * *

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Wednesday evening in the post room in W. Main street.

During the business session, plans were made for the annual Poppy Sale, which will be held this year on Saturday, May 29. Mrs. Anne Bennett will be in charge of the sale, with members of the auxiliary selling the poppies on the street. The members of the auxiliary are requested to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, to receive instructions for the sale.

Mrs. R. E. Norris will be in charge of the session.

* * *

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle will meet Wednesday, May 26, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Barthelmas, Pleasant street.

* * *

Papyrus Club

The Papyrus Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with ten members in attendance.

After a short business session, the evening was devoted to original work read by Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Dick Jones and George William Groom. Discussion and criticism of the work followed.

Mrs. Howard Jones will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in N. Court street.

* * *

American Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Wednesday evening in the post room of Memorial Hall.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, president. Plans were made for the annual Poppy Sale, to be held Saturday, May 22. The Crist building in N. Court street will be headquarters for the sale.

Mrs. Dreisbach named the following committee, which will be in charge of the work: Mrs. Allen Thornton, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and Mrs. T. E. Wilson. Members of the auxiliary and of the various Girl Scout troops will conduct the sale of the poppies on the streets during the day.

It was voted to send $4 to headquarters for the reforestation memorial project.

Tentative plans were made for the Junior-Senior banquet of the Circleville high school, which will be held in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, May 28, under the direction of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Graham then read an article on the preamble to the Constitution. A short memorial poem was read by Mrs. C. H. Palm. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the hostess committee invited the members to the dining room, where a delightful lunch was served. Mrs. B. T. Hedges, the Misses Anne and Margaret Shea, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. T. E. Wilson were members of this committee.

* * *

Mrs. Shaner Hostess

Mrs. L. T. Shaner was hostess to the members of her sewing club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in E. Union street.

Bowls of various spring flowers added a colorful note to the rooms of the attractive Shaner home. After a pleasant afternoon passed in sewing, sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostess. Among the guests were Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. Rebecca Orr, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. O. S. Howard, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Blenn Bales, Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, Mrs. H. L. Trick, and Mrs. Mary Kibler.

* * *

Smith-Lemley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, 135 E. Town street, announce the marriage of their daughter Helen, to Mr. Lawrence Lemley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemley, 330 Walnut street.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday, May 19, at Greenup, Ky. They will reside at the home of his parents.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. Community House, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

GROUP SOCIAL U. B. LADIES' Aid, community house, Friday, May 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Iley Greeno, Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SOcial club, social room of church, Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Congregational reception at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Charles Barthelmas, Wednesday, May 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Noah Stout, Wednesday, May 26, at 2 o'clock.

Garbo With $1,500,000 in Jewels

JEWELS that Greta Garbo wears in her new picture, "Madame Walewska", were presented by Napoleon to Empress Marie Louise. They are valued at $1,500,000. Director Clarence Brown obtained the loan of them from a New York jewelry firm which purchased them in 1930. A $500,000 insurance policy was taken out with Lloyds of London for the period the jewels remain at the studio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lutz, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, of Wayne township, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz, of E. Main street.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Dennison, of Mt. Sterling, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Belle Blaine and daughter Maude, of Derby, were in Circleville, Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Elijah McKinley and Mrs. Pearl Bucher, of Harrisburg, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Sherman Hoskins, of Derby was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

* * *

Ruth Ellen Beauman, of Mt. Sterling, visited Miss Mary Seall, of E. Franklin street, Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmons, of Thatcher, were business visitors in Circleville, Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Ethel McKinley, of Darbyville, was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

* * *

Kenneth Ulm returned Thursday morning to the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulm, N. Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence Hedges, of Laurelville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Brown and daughter, of Williamsport, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. R. V. Hamman, of Williamsport, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. D. E. Mason, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Frank Heffner and Mrs. Wallace Crist spent Thursday in Athens, as guests of Miss Harriet Mason and William Crist.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of Watt street, left Thursday morning for a business trip to Indiana.

* * *

Mrs. James Brigner and family, of Jackson township, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Miss May Smith, of Amanda, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Scarf of Many Hues

BRIGHTLY colored scarfs on hats prove a good method of brightening up dark dresses. This dress, worn by Virginia Field, screen actress, is of black antelope crepe, her hat in a black straw turban, and her tricolored scarf on the latter is chartreuse green, scarlet and Prussia blue.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Alternate Snaps

Ball and socket snappers hold better if, instead of putting all balls on one side of the opening and sockets on the other, you alternate a ball and a socket on each side of the opening.

Can-Rubber Handles

Small children usually have several toys with pull-strings. Remove the large bead from the end of the string on each toy and replace it with a can rubber. This rubber makes an excellent handle for the youngsters to hold on to, and also makes the toys much safer. There is no longer the danger of them swallowing the beads, should they loosen them from the strings—nor turning their ankles on them when the toys are left in the middle of the room.

Liberties Allowed

The home decorator may take liberties with the dining room. When this room does not open directly from the living room, original and daring combinations may be used. Because it is a room in which a comparatively short time is spent, an unusual effect is not so likely to become tiresome.

When a dining room opens from another room with double doors, it should follow the same style and color scheme, if a harmonious effect is desired.

The person who wishes to build a new house should study the details of the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing administration.

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Safe Flotation Process
Cleans hidden angles where decay danger lurks

Briten TOOTH PASTE 25c tube

Klenzo TOOTH BRUSH 19c
Good Bristles---Colored Handles

HAMILTON & RYAN
Your Rexall Drug Store
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Get a New Permanent for Decoration Day!
Look your loveliest over the Holiday — in a new wave from MILADY.
Special! Croquignole Self-Setting Permanent $2
New Ray Machineless Wave (Guaranteed) $5
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
MILADY Beauty Salon
112½ W. Main St. Phone 253

You Can Save Money—
By Buying Your Season's Fly Spray Needs from Your Watkins Man
Watkins Fly Spray is greatly improved this year, for it gives a faster knock-down, has greater killing power and will repel flies for a longer time. Constant tests prove it is efficient and economical. It is clean and odorless and can be used in the home, as well as in the barn or milkhouse. Because of its strength and killing power, it goes further. It's cheaper because you use less. Wait for my call and I'll show you how to save money on your Fly Spray needs.
Ask me about the other bargains which I have for you on household products. They give you another chance to save money on daily-used necessities.
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THE WATKINS DEALERS
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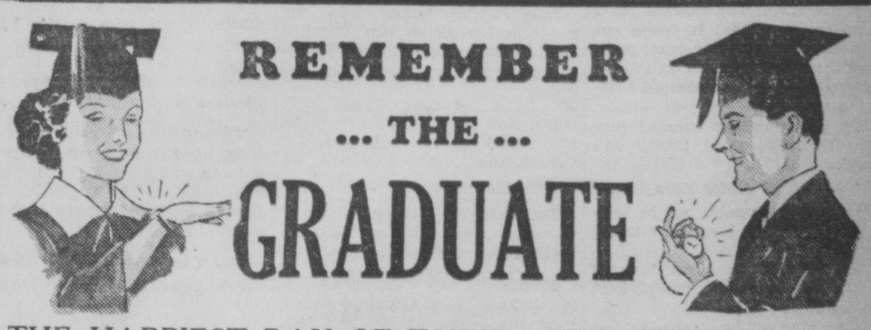
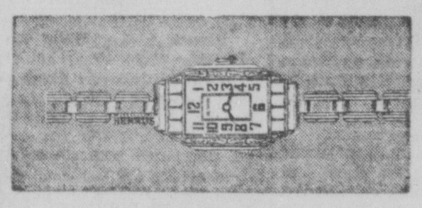
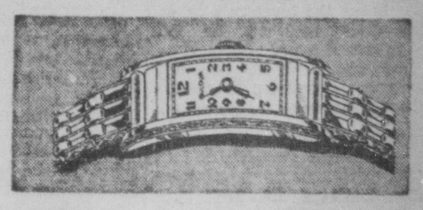


THE HAPPIEST DAY OF THEIR LIFE! GIVE THEM A LASTING GIFT THEY'LL CHERISH FOR YEARS to COME.


- - FOR THE GIRL - -
A dainty, beautiful Bulova watch for the young lady graduate. Durable for service and accurate for time piece. $29.75. Many other styles to choose from.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The Watch he long has wanted — A Bulova—in newest styles of white and yellow gold. Many styles to select from! A Timepiece for years of service. $42.50

Double RINGS
A beautiful combination — a diamond engagement and wedding ring. Specially priced at $19.95. Many other styles and price of rings to choose from.
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Give Her A DIAMOND This Graduation
Set in a solid gold, yellow or white mounting—a gift she'll remember a lifetime. Many other diamonds to select from.

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LADIES' and MEN'S Wrist & Pocket WATCHES In Bulova, Elgin and Waltham to choose from.

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ENGINEER SEES ROCKET MOTOR MEETING TEST

Inventor Expects 10-pound Machine Will Develop 500 Horsepower

TINKERING MANY YEARS

Failure Would Not Dismay Man Who Began at O.S.U

CLEVELAND, May 20 (UP)—Lester D. Woodford, who as a college sophomore planned a trip to the moon, still is tinkering with rockets, but age has cooled his ambition.

He'd be contented now, he said, if he could stand on the Pacific coast and drop a rocket in Asia, or, if need arose, send a stratosphere-speedster zooming from New York to Paris.

Woodford, a 26-year-old industrial engineer, one year out of college, experiments with rockets as a hobby. He is a member of the American Society of Rocket Engineers, not to be confused with the Cleveland Rocket Society, which announced recently that its model space-ship would be exhibited soon in Paris.

"I've looked over their work," Woodford said briefly. "I wasn't satisfied with it."

Studied at Ohio State

Woodford has been experimenting with rockets for eight years. He began during his sophomore year in engineering at Ohio State University. That was when the idea of a trip to the moon captured his fancy.

"I gave that up," he said. "It wasn't practical."

What he is interested in now is the commercial and military use of rockets.

He believes he has worked out a formula which will perfect the rocket motor. Rockets (the kind people may ride in some day, not the pyrotechnic kind seen on the Fourth of July) are propelled by the force produced by the explosion of vaporized fuel.

The rocket motor is a small hollow ball, with a hole in one side, from which an exhaust pipe flares. It's the structure of the exhaust pipe. Woodford says, that largely determines the motor's success.

In his motor, explosion of butane within the ball pushes the rocket forward. The exhaust must be so designed that it flares out from the motor in an exact ratio (and there's the secret) to the expansion of the gases released within the motor.

It's that puzzling exhaust pipe ratio that Woodford thinks he's found.

To Test Motor Soon

His motor, he said, will be tested soon. "Within from four to six weeks."

"I'll take it to some isolated spot", he explained, "to prevent accident."

The motor will be strapped down inside a small concrete structure. It will be operated by remote control while it is being tested, so that if, perchance the inventor's calculations are wrong, he'll be left alive to amend them.

Woodford's motor, weighing only 10 pounds, is expected to develop up to 500 horsepower. He said a rocket motor could propel a small stratosphere plane, controlled by radio beams, at the rate of 7,000 miles an hour. Motors would be set in the rear of the plane's wings.

He expects success with his motor, but failure would not dismay him.

"For every success I've had 27 failures," he said. "But the rocket motor is perfect in theory, and one day soon the theory is going to be put into practice."

May-December Woes Are Told

MONEY woes in the marital life of Mrs. Susan Tucker, 59, and her erstwhile Cinderella bridegroom, Burton Tucker, 32, whose "May-December" marriage 14 years ago received nation-wide publicity, were aired in New York court by Mrs. Tucker, appearing against her husband on a charge of abandonment. Mrs. Tucker, who also is Tucker's great aunt, testified he left her after her $800,000 fortune had been dissipated during their marriage. She alleged he abandoned her and her three children last year and that she was forced to pawn her jewelry.

KINGSTON

Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Fannie Baker and Misses Laura Bush and Adah Machir motored to Rushville on Monday afternoon and visited Mrs. Alice Hankins and daughter Betty and the called upon Mr. and Mrs. William Heinzman at Breman. Mr. Heinzman is on the sick list.

Kingston

Mrs. H. H. Snyder and Miss Josephine Brundige were business visitors to Columbus on Tuesday.

Kingston

Miss Phyllis Evans was the guest of her sister Mrs. Richard Immell and husband near Chillicothe, from Friday until Sunday evening.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Creachbaum, near Chillicothe, on Sunday.

Kingston

Dr. and Mrs. Hanley Collins of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick on Sunday.

Kingston

Messrs. George Roby of Columbus and son Donald Roby of Akron, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson and Maxwell Tussing on Sunday all enjoyed dinner at the Burrell Tea Room.

Kingston

Mrs. Belle Shaff returned to her home after enjoying the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida, on Thursday. Mrs. Shaff reports a most delightful winter and is enjoying very good health.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones passed the week-end with his parents at Jamestown, returning on Monday.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommers (Helen Minor) moved on Saturday to their new home, recently purchased, in Chillicothe, from the Lightner property on 2nd street.

Kingston

The men of the Presbyterian church are sponsoring a chicken supper to be held on Thursday evening May 27th beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Kingston

Remember the food sale to be held by the Official Board of the M. E. church, on Saturday morning in the Kingston Building and Loan office.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey (Fearne Walters) of Raglan, W. Va., and Mrs. Lulu Bailey of Cinderella W. Va. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters at their new home on Woodland avenue.

Kingston

Mrs. William Hulse near Circleville and Mrs. Ida McCorkle enjoyed Friday with Mrs. Alice Hankins and daughter Betty near Rushville.

Kingston

Mrs. F. M. Iske and Mrs. Bertha Iske of Lima, O. were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and family from Monday until Wednesday evening.

Kingston

Miss Carrie Umsted was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Umsted and family in the Foulke Block in Chillicothe on Wednesday.

Kingston

Mrs. Floyd Hickle, Mr. Lloyd Evans and sons, David, Billy and James visited Mrs. Lloyd Evans and new daughter, at Berger hospital on Sunday evening.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. William Yaple and daughter Elizabeth of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yaple of Meade, visited Mr. and Mrs. Broddess Herbert and family near Delaware on Sunday.

Kingston

Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Miss Mildred Holderman motored to Huntington, W. Va., on Saturday and passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Thurer, who is a niece of Mrs. Gardner.

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French Living Costs Up

PARIS—(UP)—Cost of living for a French laboring family of a man, wife and two children has risen by 15.2 per cent since devaluation of the franc six months ago. Compared with pre-war, living is nearly 500 per cent dearer. These figures were announced by committee of employers, workmen and civil servants.

0

We'd like to hear something more about the Boston bookkeeper who has been sent to jail for maintaining three wives. How is it done?

Tax Work Nightmare To Solons

Leaders In Dark As To Proposals Feared Approaching

This is the last of three articles by Charles P. Stewart on the tax situation as seen from Washington.

CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 20—Congress is in a truculent frame of mind; ready to squabble over almost anything, and the big problem yet to be solved is taxation. It is characteristic of the president to make an executive approach a step at a time, and leaders in both houses appear to be in the dark.

Charles P. Stewart

They will not even admit that a tax bill will be presented, although they know that one must be brought out. Everybody with a soft lead pencil has taken a shot at the issue. The Brookings institution recently issued a report showing a heavy increase in housing requirements for federal agencies. In 1933 offices and quarters for this purpose in the national capital occupied 12½ million square feet. In 1935 the space had increased to almost 16 million (15,844,957 as against 12,552,138 in 1933). Outside of Washington the increase jumped, over the named period, from 56,239, 294 square feet to 102,409,199. Between December 1934, and September, 1936, the civil personnel increased more than 1,000 each month except two. The personnel outside of the capital is 85 percent of the total.

It is beyond credulity to expect a cut in these figures large enough to make a dent in expenditures. The unbalanced budget, which is causing some uneasiness, would most certainly become an unbalanced nation if five or six millions of these folk were handed blue slips on pay day.

* * *

PULL

As an evidence of what happens when a government employe is nudged out of his job take the 900 who are out in the AAA, because the job for which they were hired fulfilling contracts between farmers on crop control and the government), is ended. The influence which got them the places in the first instance is now engaged in finding nooks for them in some other federal setup. A good many will be found and that's just as certain as taxes.

It is a cockeyed game anyway you look at it. Smith leaves one government job, toeplugged out in the interest of economy, and appears on the payroll of another the next day, for political reasons. It don't add up to anything but a head ache now for senators and representatives and a backbone for the citizen who had managed to keep afloat during the depression, by his own efforts.

The president's delay in issuing a revised budget message indicates a shift in procedure and congress will have the job of untangling the blacklash caused by the over-run when expectation exceeded fact in the first estimates.

* * *

A "HOT POKER"

Already there are sharp divisions in both senate and house. The supreme court enlargement act in the former and the anti-lynching bill in the latter for example.

And now comes a poker, hot at both ends. An increase in taxes is going to blister many congressional fingers and increase in unemployment, to evade the necessity of a tax, would blister a good many more.

* * *

LOTTERY?

A national lottery has been whispered as a solution, but no one entertains, seriously, that as a possibility yet. Though some recall the important public works accomplished earlier in our history by this means. The Lancaster turnpike, between Philadelphia and Lancaster, which was the first improved highway in the colonies, was financed by a lottery. There were many others in the Quaker state which tided it over rough financial difficulties.

* * *

ANOTHER SOURCE?

Yet another suggestion includes radio instruments as a possible source. In England they bear a part of the excise burden and the tax appears to be agreeable, or at least tolerated without too much squealing. It was some years after the automobile became common before it was shot at, by way of a fuel tax, and now see what it pays.

But all these things are taxes, regardless of the names they may be called by. None of them is painless.

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The nicest way to prepare spinach for the table is to feed it to the cow and serve in a milk glass.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Raoul Walsh's latest directorial effort, "You're in the Army Now," a fast-moving comedy drama starring Wallace Ford and Anna Lee, and released by Gaumont opens Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre, offers movie-goers first rate entertainment and an all around comedy treat. Scripted by Lesser Samuels and Ralph Bettinson, the picture crackles with smart dialogue, amusing situations and a plot which highlights love and adventure in some of the world's gayest outposts.

Briefly, the story concerns the high, wide and handsome adventures of a typical New York wise guy who, after a mad Chinatown brawl, finds himself pinned with a murder charge. Thinking fast, he gets possession of the murdered man's papers and passports, makes a quick getaway and lands in London. Here, as Jimmy Dean, he becomes a private in the British Army, falls in love with a beautiful blonde, gets in and out of scrapes and eventually winds up as a national hero.

AT THE GRAND

Elizabeth Bergner is the featured star in "As You Like It", appearing at the Grand theatre Thursday evening. On Friday, Harold Bell Wright's famous "It Happened Out West" will be screened with Paul Kelly and Judith Allen in the starring roles.

AT THE CIRCLE

More than five thousand steers were used for the spectacular stampede scene in "Drift Fence," the Paramount presentation of the Zane Grey story which is now showing at the Circle theatre with a cast headed by Larry Crabbe, Katherine De Mille, Tom Keene, Benny Baker, Glenn Erikson, Stanley Andrews, Effie Ellsler, and Jan Duggan.

Bootblacks Rest on Sunday

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — The 5-cent shoe shine has had its day, officials of the bootblack union announced. A union regulation decrees no shines on Sundays and holidays and henceforth, shines will be offered for 10 and 15 cent premiums.

DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION!
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937
1 p. m. Sharp

Located 2 miles south of city on Orien Dresback farm on Kingston pike.

29—Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams—29

Consisting of many fresh cows with calves at side and many others due to freshen soon. We believe this will be one of the very best Dairys of cows that will be sold in Pickaway Co. this year. They have size, type and condition, real producers with extra good udders and teats. They range in age from 2 to 6 yrs. old. Several registered and papers furnished. All are gentle and will be sold to the halter INSPECTION—Come look them over on Thursday or Friday before the sale. Milk them yourself, weigh and sample and see the quality of their product. SALE POSITIVE—This sale will take place regardless of price or weather. No animals sold before sale, we do guarantee to sell every one on day of sale regardless of price.

TERMS CASH ON DAY OF SALE

R. H. HALDERMAN, Owner

Col. Emanuel Dresback — Aucts. — Col. Guy Katzemberger
IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A GOOD COW YOU CAN TRAVEL 100 MILES TO ATTEND

RESULTS

that's why the Biggest Poultry, Turkey and Hog Raisers feed it—

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

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MASTER QUALITY FIRST COATER

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PURE LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT

And our Master Quality Paint is backed by over a quarter century of paint making experience. It's Time-Proven for Quality!

Both Same Price Per Gallon In 5 Gal. Cans 2.51

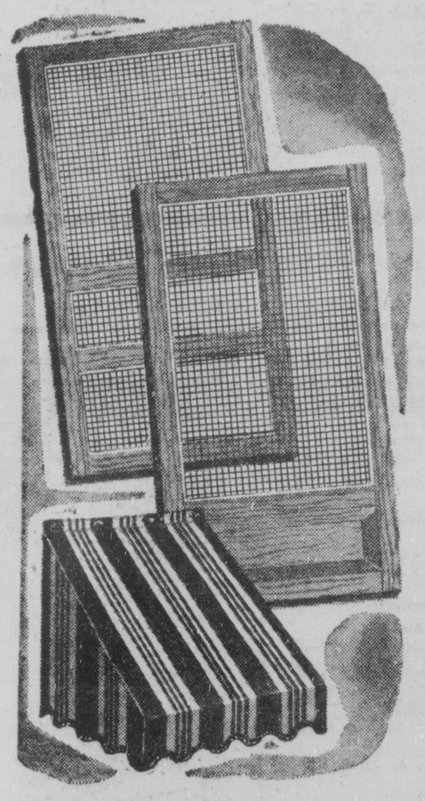
Single Gallon 2.57—Quarts 75c

And If It's LOW PRICE You Wish

Safeguard House Paint

Offers you full value in Paint for every penny you spend. In 5's per gal. 1.65

And---For That Finer Quality SCREEN Turn FIRST to Cussins & Fearn!



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VARNISHED DOORS

With Galvanized Screen Wire 2-6 x 6-6 2.21

The extra cross-rail gives extra strength. Ask for our low prices on the size you need.

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Extra Heavy 1⅛-Inch Stiles 2-8 x 6-8 3.15

Our finest screen, fine enough for finest homes! Priced very low! Complete range of sizes at similar savings.

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Stained Finish Very Special 2-6 x 6-6 1.49

Special Extra Low Price for Extra Value Days

AWNINGS TOO!
In the Sizes You Need

Green & White Painted Stripe 2½-ft. Window Awnings Complete 1.09

Colorful colors! Complete range of sizes for porch, windows, etc. All ready to hang! Other sizes at similar savings.

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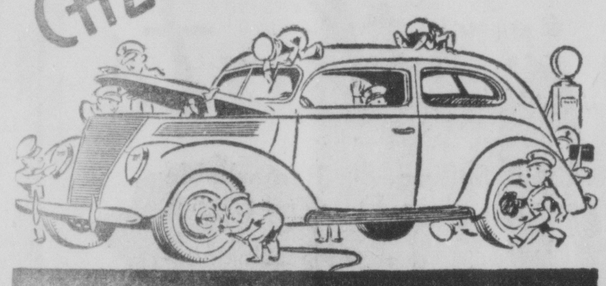

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Yes sir! It's time to give your car a spring tonic. And we're ready to do the job and save you money, too. Experienced repair men. Modern equipment. Our complete check-up service is just what the doctor orders to put the old pep back in your car.

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★ CHANGE GEAR LUBRICANTS
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★ TUNE ENGINE
★ CHECK BATTERY
★ ADJUST BRAKES
★ WASH AND POLISH CAR
★ CHECK TIRES

GENUINE Ford PARTS

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE
140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio
EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

MORE ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN THE HOMES OF THIS NATION THAN IN ANY OTHER PLACE

YOUR TIME MAY BE NEXT—SO GET A 'PHONE AND BE PREPARED!

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

EMMA D. PYLE PLAINTIFF, VS. LOUIS PYLE, ET AL, DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17,823.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 21st day of June 1937 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Saltcreek to-wit:

FIRST TRACT:—Beginning at a post in the half section line, 620 links north of the North West corner of out-lot No. 22 in the town of Adelphi, Ohio, thence with said half section line North 200 links to a post, corner to John Mounts' Lot (now A. Rose's lot) thence with his line east 243 links to the edge of the Adelphi and Circleville Turnpike, thence with the edge of said Turnpike south 35 deg. 40' East 200 links to a stake, thence South 83½ links to the beginning. Containing 55240 square links—55/100 of an acre. The above described parcel of land being off the north part of same premises conveyed by John Patterson to Elizabeth and Jane Patterson on the 14th day of January, 1865.

SECOND TRACT:—Situated in the same County, State and Township as aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the North East corner of William J. Binkley's Lot No. 7 as laid down in the recorded Plat of Rouse's subdivision of part of said Quarter section thence with Binkley's line West 245 feet to the half section line thence with Dent's old line North 83¼, East 240¼ feet (364 links) to a post south east corner of Dent's tract; thence with the edge of the Adelphi and Circleville Turnpike south 35 deg. 40' East 17½ feet to the West line of Patterson street; thence with said line south 17½ feet to the beginning, containing one-tenth of an acre, more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at $900.00.

Terms of Sale: $200.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
F. N. R. REDFERN,
Attorney.
(May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17) D.

LIVESTOCK SALE BRINGS HIGHER MARKET PRICES

Hogs Up $1 With 524 Sent Through Barns Wednesday

STEERS, HEIFERS CLIMB

General Advance Is Noted In Many Localities

Officials of the Pickaway Livestock Co-Operative Assn. reported hog prices at the sale Wednesday were from $1 to $1.10 per hundred higher than the previous week. Good to choice grades sold from $11.55 to $11.75. A total of 524 hogs was run through the sale.

Good steers and heifers sold from $9 to $10.80, with prices in general from 15 to 25 cents above those of the previous week. Receipts were 184. Prices in general advanced on all markets. Receipts in the larger markets were lower, causing prices to increase.

Best grades of calves sold from $8 to $9.60. No good lambs were listed on sale.

AUCTION AND YARD SALES
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association

For Wednesday, May 19, 1937

CATTLE RECEIPTS—184 head; 15c to 25c higher; Steers and Heifers Good to Choice, $9.00 to $10.80; Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good, $7.50 to $9.00; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, $6.20 to $7.50, Cows Good to Choice, $6.50 to $7.85; Cows Common to Good, $5.00 to $6.50; Cows, Canners to Common $3.60 to $5.00; Milk Cows, per head, $28.50; Cow and Calf, $60.00. Bulls one at $10.20, $7.40 to $8.00, Stockers and Feeders, $7.60 to $9.40.

HOG RECEIPTS—524 head—$1.00 to $1.10 higher than last week; Good to Choice 180 lbs. to 250 lbs., $11.55 to $11.75; Lights 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., $10.60 to $11.45; Heavyweights 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., $10.80 to $11.75.

PACKING SOWS—Lights 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., $8.80 to $10.85; Heavy 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., $8.85 to $9.25; Pigs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs, $10.10 to $11.40.

CALVES RECEIPTS—124 head—Good to Choice, $8.00 to $9.80; Medium to good, $6.30 to $8.00; Culls to medium, $3.50 to $6.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS 26 head—No good lambs on sale; Lambs Fair, $9.90 to $10.00; Ewes Fair to Choice, $8.10; Ewes Common to Fair, $3.80; Ewes Inferior, $2.20.

LOVE MISSIVE LOST IN BATTLE 19 YEARS LATE

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP) — Nineteen years ago, just before he went into battle in Belleau Wood, Corp. Joseph Rendinell of the 6th Marines mailed a letter to his sweetheart, Mae Delaney.

Miss Delaney, who has been Mrs. Rendinell for 18 years, has just received the letter. It had been lost when the censor, called into the line, had stuffed a packet of letters into his bed roll.

The censor, Lieut. Edward A. Kennedy, was wounded in battle, and the letters were lost. Three years ago they were found in the roll of bedding at Brooklyn Navy Yard and forwarded to Kennedy, who lives in Cloquet, Minn.

Again they were lost. But recently Kennedy found them and sent them back to the writers.

JUSTICE GETS BOUNTY

BELLEFONAITE, O. (UP) — One day after the legislature had voted a $10 bounty on each wolf captured in Ohio, Justice of the Peace Chester Marquis found seven one-week-old pups in a hollow log.

Fort Peck Dam on Missouri River, Costing Uncle Sam $106,000,000, Nearly Ready to Begin Operating

Col. Thomas B. Larkin, chief U. S. army engineer in charge of the building of Fort Peck dam.

One of the farms which will be submerged when Fort Peck dam fills.

FORT PECK, Mont.—Closing down like a faucet on the mighty Missouri, Uncle Sam's $106,000,000 Fort Peck dam will start operating as a barrier across the stream in July. It is approximately 2,000 miles from where the Missouri empties into the Mississippi above St. Louis.

Four mile-long diversion tunnels will take care of the flow of the stream while dredges fill the gap in the dam through which the water has been flowing since the start of the public works project in October, 1933.

By fall, when the spillway will be completed, huge gates of the diversion tunnels will close down and the five-year filling-up process of the 185-mile long lake behind the dam will begin.

Following its peak in 1936 when more than 7,000 workers were on the job, employment has been steadily decreasing. Employment will continue to drop sharply from now until 1939 when the dam will be entirely completed.

Forming an almost insignificant dot on the badlands of northeastern Montana, Fort Peck dam is five times larger than any other hydraulic earth-fill dam in the world. Its actual dimensions are two miles long, half mile wide and 242 feet high.

Effects of the dam will be felt as far away as the lower reaches of the Mississippi for it will impound water which ordinarily would run off during the spring floods. A nine-foot channel for navigation, already in operation between St. Louis and Kansas City, will be extended to Sioux City, Ia.

The lake to be formed by the dam will be large enough with its 1,600 miles of shore line to accommodate huge squadrons of boats and airplanes.

Some have suggested that Fort Peck dam, originally an Indian trading post, will become one of the country's chief defense bases.

As a gesture in memory of the old river steamboat days, a boat race from St. Louis to Fort Benton will be run off just before the closing in of Fort Peck dam. Entries from many towns along the Missouri river are expected.

The building of the dam has attracted more than 25,000 people to the vicinity where there are some 25 mushroom villages and a city planned and constructed by the government.

PUBLIC WARNED 'DRY ICE' CAN BE DANGEROUS

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Following the ice wagon may not be dangerous to children, but their handling of "dry ice" presents a new physical hazard.

"Don't play with 'dry ice'," the Orleans Parish Medical Society warned. And the message was for adults as well as children, for indiscriminate handling of the material may seriously attack and destroy tissues.

"Children all over the United States have made it a practice to follow the ice wagon to get a small amount of ice to eat," the society said.

"With advent of 'dry ice' used by vendors of many types of frozen dainties sold on the streets, children now beg for the surplus 'ice' which vendors usually throw away as their stock become low.

"It seems that this new refrigerant fascinates the youngsters. They have found out that if they hold a small amount of it in their mouths and breathe through their noses, a condensation of the cold resembles breath on a frosty morning.

"On interviewing some of our local adolescents, we learn that this is called 'blowing off steam,'."

Because "dry ice" is a tissue destroyer, it is now used in removing blemishes, the doctors pointed out. Placing it in the mouth has resulted in many cases of ulcers and other injury. The society cited a case from New York in which a child had to be treated for two weeks in a hospital from swallowing a piece the size of a grape.

GRAVE DIGGER LOSES TEMPER, UPSETS STONES

GRAVESEND, England (UP)—This is a story all about graves, even including the name of the city where the incidents took place.

Joseph Waghorn, a Gravesend Corporation grave digger, argued with his foreman over how deep a grave should be dug. Unable to convince the foreman about the proper depth, Waghorn gave an hour's notice.

An hour later he returned to the cemetery with a large hammer and engaged in a smashing party. He broke three moving machines 12 gravestone blocks and a large number of flower pots.

As he was leaving the graveyard he hurled a flower pot at the foreman, William Lear, who successfully dodged.

Waghorn's damage was placed at $90 and he was sentenced to a month in prison. Charges of assaulting Lear were dismissed.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Sheer white evening gowns are definitely in first place.

TEMPTING MENUS

by MAXINE ROBERTSON

Questions and Answers

What is meant by Espagnole Sauce? What is its use, and how is it made?

Espagnole Sauce is a rich brown sauce, one of the most important basic sauces, and is sometimes called 'veloute" or velvety sauce. This is used as a gravy or thick sauce, being made with these ingredients:

2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
1 C. brown stock
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Melt butter, brown the flour in the butter, add stock slowly. Boil for 3 minutes and strain. Add flavorings of onion, minced vegetables, bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce or parsley to suit the purpose of the sauce. Casserole meat dishes, roasts, and other meat dishes are improved in flavor by the addition of the sauce as an accompaniment.

Can you tell me how many eggs will be needed to bread veal for serving one hundred and fifty people?

If you allow one-quarter pound veal for each serving, you will need approximately forty pounds of meat to serve 150 people. Sixteen eggs will be needed for dipping the veal and 2 cups of milk to thin the egg mixture. Four quarts of bread crumbs, and one cup of salt completes the quantities needed to serve this simple dish to 150 people.

Please give me a recipe for Hot Fudge Sauce for cake and ice cream.

With spring increasing our interest in ice cream, we offer this sauce to "pep up" the flavors commonly served.

Hot Fudge Sauce

1½ sq. unsweetened chocolate
1 C. milk
1 C. sugar
2 Tbsp. light corn syrup
½ tsp. vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Bring to a boil and cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar, dash of salt, and syrup, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of sauce forms a jellied mass in cold water (220 degrees). Add vanilla. Serve hot on ice cream or other desserts, or serve cold. Makes 1⅓ C. sauce.

These terms on menus cause confusion. Can you tell me what they mean? "Duchessa potatoes," "petits-fours," "potage," "piquante" and others, but as a start I would appreciate knowing these.

Duchesse potatoes are mashed potatoes to which egg yolks and butter have been added. The potatoes are usually put through a pastry tube to give a decorative touch.

Petits-fours—small cakes usually elaborately frosted.

Potage—the French word for soup.

Piquante—usually refers to a tart sauce containing vinegar or lemon juice.

A politician plays by ear. Whatever he hears the majority of the people are for—that is his tune.

HAWAII AND U. S. TRADE TEACHERS

HONOLULU (UP) — Sixteen island school teachers this year are taking part in a "teacher exchange" program with co-operation of mainland schools, one of the most unusual developments in recent instructor training.

Oren E. Long, superintendent of public instruction in the territory, recently reported success of the new undertaking to Joseph E. Poindexter, territorial governor.

"It is the policy of our school system in Hawaii to not only permit but to encourage our teachers to exchange positions with instructors in mainland America," Long said. "Under this plan new ideas are absorbed, new enthusiasm is obtained and a better understanding of Hawaii is given to school systems throughout the nation.

"These exchanges are arranged between administrations and not by the teachers themselves. After the arrangements are made, the teacher is given the privilege of accepting or refusing an exchange. Much attention is given to the selection of Hawaii's representatives and the plan has met with splendid approval by other systems employing our teachers.

"Mainland teachers brought here receive the same salary as island teachers and the reverse is true for our exchange. No exchange position carries for more than one year."

During the current school year island teachers are employed in Minneapolis, Omaha, Phoenix, Oakland, Little Falls, N. J.; Stockton, Cal.; Santa Ana, Cal.; Vancouver, B. C.; Waynesboro, Pa.; Moline, Ill.; Dearborn, Mich.; Portland, Ore.; Bellingham, Wash.; Corvallis, Ore., and San Jose, Cal.

ZINC SHORTAGE FORECAST

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The United States faces a shortage in zinc ore within the next few years unless new fields are discovered, according to W. R. Ingalls, director of the American Bureau of Metal statistics.

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the
Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.
West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

Investigate THE MODERN AIR CONDITIONED Ice REFRIGERATOR
No Repairs . . . . .
No Breakdowns . .
Nothing to get out of order
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Ph. 284
Cold ALONE is not enough!

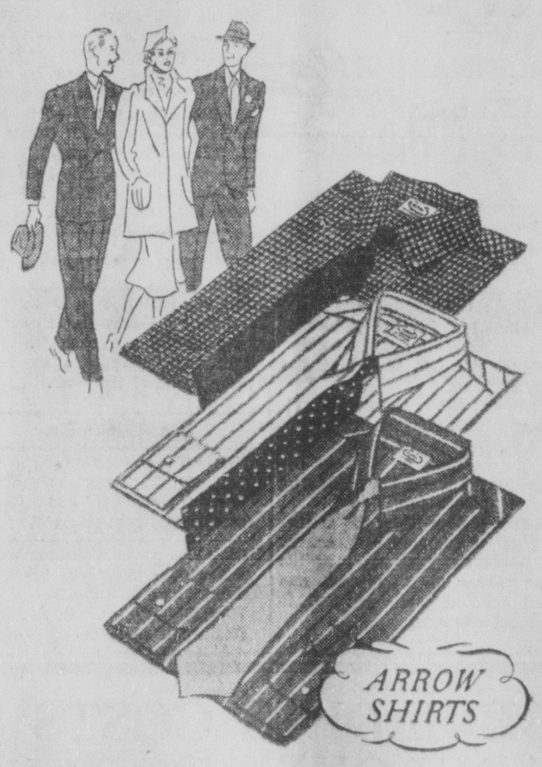
BOILING BEEF lb 10c
PORK LIVER 2 lb 25c
LIVER PUDDING 3 lb 25c
GROUND BEEF lb 15c
HUNN'S MEAT MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST.

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS
Clover Farm Secret Blends Suit Every Taste
FINEST COFFEES
Whatever your taste in coffee, Clover Farm has a blend to please you. All are delivered fresh to our stores, vacuum packed, or ground when you buy.
TRULY FRESH
FREE GLASS TUMBLER
With Each Pound of Green Cup
Coffee . . . . . lb 27c
Rich, Winey and Invigorating A glass free!
Coffee, Red Cup, single lb. 18c; 3 lbs. 49c
Coffee, Clover Farm Nu-Vac, Expertly Blended of the Finest Coffees Obtainable . . . . . lb. 31c
Iced Tea, Nu Crop Iced Tea is especially blended for making ice tea . . . . . 1-2 lb. pkg. 19c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans . . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Ivory Soap, Special Sale, While Supply Lasts! 3 medium, 1 large . . . . . all for 21c
Mild Cream Cheese . . . . . lb. 23c
Glendale Roll Butter . . . . . lb. 32c
Clover Farm Print . . . . . lb. 38c
Garden Fresh Produce
Bananas . . . . . lb. 5 1-2c
Jumbo Celery . . . . . 2 bunches 15c
New Potatoes . . . . . 5 lbs. 19c
Cabbage . . . . . lb. 5c
California Valencia Oranges, med. size Dozen 39c
Spring Onions, Button Radishes 3 bchs 10c
$1 Silverware cake knife for only 25c
with CRISCO, redeem your coupons . . . . lb. can 23c
Gauze Tissue Paper . . . . . 6 rolls 25c
Northern Tissue . . . . . 4 rolls 25c
Wilbert's No-Rub White Shoe Polish . . . . bottle 10c
Clover Farm Complexion Soap, an excellent toilet soap . . . . . bar 5c
Free $30,000 Cash with IVORY FLAKES
15,000 Pairs Silk Stockings
Old Dutch Cleanser . . . . . 4 cans 29c
Listen to Bachelor's Children, WJR, 8:45 a. m.
Savory, Tender Meats
Fancy Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 22c
Clover Farm Lard, Pure Pork . . 2 lbs. 27c
Shankless Smoked Callas . . . . . lb. 19c
Weiners . . . . . lb. 21c
Lunch Meats . . . . . lb. 29c
Pork Roll, Dutch Loaf, Nut Loaf
Clover Farm Bacon 1-2-lb cello wrap lb 33c
Clover Farm Flour . . . . . 24 1-2 lb. sack $1.09
Clover Farm Jell Powder . . . . . 4 pkgs. 19c
A Delicious Dessert—11 Flavors
Clover Farm Spaghetti and Meat Balls 2 1-lb cans 21c
Clover Farm Tomato Juice . . . . . No. 2 can 10c
Glendale Apricots . . . . . large 2 1-2 can 21c
Glendale Salmon 2 1-lb. 27c
FREE BLUE PLATE with
Kellogg's Wheat Krispies . . . . . 2 pkgs. 23c
THIS SALE FOR MAY 21ST AND 22ND
WALLACE'S BREAD AND FRITZ'S BREAD
ALWAYS FRESH
FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS
CLARENCE W. WOLFE 126 W. Main-st. Circleville
LEIST AND SON 234 N. Court-st. Circleville
THOS. J. STORER Logan and Washington-sts Circleville
GEORGE F. KUHN Ashville
S. E. WHITE Laurelville
RUSSELL JONES Tarlton

Often a girl with eyes like a dove has an appetitie like an ostrich.
Everyone Has An Appetite For
HONEY BOY
and
OLD TIME POTATO BREAD
BAKED BY
WALLACE'S

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
MAY 20 — 21 AND 22
JELKE'S GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD
FINE FOR BAKING . . . . . lb. 21c
Special Homemade COTTAGE CHEESE Bulk lb. 10c
Tall MILK 4 for 25c
Special New Potatoes 10 lbs. 33c
MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT lge. size 4 for 23c
ONIONS or Radishes 3 bnchs 10c
CELERY . lge. bunch 5c
Jersey PUFFED WHEAT bx 10c
TOASTS, Butter Cracker, lb. box and 1 box Butter COOKIES both for 24c
SILVER DUST 1c sale 2 for 23c
BUTTER, roll . . . . . lb. 35c
SLICED HAM . . 1-2 lb. pkg. 19c
LARD, pure . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
HAM SAUSAGE . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
WOODWARD'S CASH MARKET
Phone 78 — We Deliver — 459 E. Main St.

NEW ONES BY AMERICA'S LEADING SHIRT STYLIST



We've just opened out latest shipment of Arrow shirts . . . and their new stripes and checks are the neatest — bar none — that we've ever cast eyes on.
You can take it for granted that these patterns are as correct as they are handsome, for Arrow is *the* foremost style authority on shirts. Every Arrow, moreover, is Mitoga form-fit and Sanforized Shrunk . . . a new shirt if one ever shrinks.
Arrow Shirts, $2 up
Caddy Miller's Hat Shop
125 W. MAIN STREET

A Modern Girl Sidetracks Love

Marcia was a modern girl. She was intelligent and she was talented. Her demureness belied her business sense but as long as she possessed the latter, she intended to make the most of it. Her unquenchable bright spirit refused to be subdued by the clutching fingers of the shadows about her. She loved her work. Thus even when HE came into her life, she reasoned
LOVE IS FOR TOMORROW
By VIRGINIA SCALLON
Beginning Saturday, May 22 in
The Daily Herald

BENCH CONTEST FOR DOGS TO HAVE PLACE IN PUMPKIN SHOW IN OCTOBER

BIRD CLUB AIRS PLAN FOR MAJOR EVENT OF FALL

Entrance Fee For Higher Class Animals To Be Suggested at $1

OTHERS HAVE NO COST

Downtown Building Sought For Competition

Byron Eby, president of the Pickaway County Bird Dog club, has completed plans for a dog show at the Pumpkin Show. He will submit his proposition to the show society at its next meeting.

Directors of the society recently decided to add a dog show to the celebration and referred arrangements to the club.

Mr. Eby said the tentative plans were to charge a $1 entrance fee for registered dogs or dogs eligible to register. No entrance fee would be charged for ordinary dogs. He will suggest also that a 10-cent admission price be charged, the funds to be used by the society for expenses.

A regular bench show will be held with judges to be brought here from other cities. Prizes will be awarded, and funds obtained by the club will be used for purchasing pheasants for field trials, or game.

The club hopes to obtain a downtown building for the show so the barking will not disturb residents. In the event a building is not obtained, the show will be held in a tent in the downtown district.

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GOLFERS BEATEN IN LEAGUE MEET WITH TWO FOES

Circleville high school golfers made their poorest showing of the year, Wednesday, when they finished third in the Central Buckeye league tournament over the Arlington course.

The Tiger quartet hit the ball more than 400 times.

Grandview won the meet with a 347 total, while Bexley was second.

Circleville was the only other competitor.

Next Monday, the Red and Black will meet Grandview on the Pickaway Country Club course.

GOOD
Used Cars
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chevrolet Truck with grain bed
1934 Olds 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater. Guaranteed O. K.
BECKETT Motor Sales
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119 East Franklin St. Phone 122

SEE THESE BETTER
Used Cars
BEFORE YOU BUY

1931 Chevrolet Coupe
Fisher Body - Maroon Finish - New Rubber - Smooth Powerful 6 cylinder valve in head Motor. Look This One Over.

1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach
Roomy Fisher Body — Mohair Upholstery — Gliding Knee Action Rider. A Real Dependable Car.

1936 MASTER CHEVROLET DELUXE COACH
1936 CHEVROLET COUPE
1931 ESSEX TWO DOOR SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN

TRUCKS
1936 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab (Short Wheelbase)
1936 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab (Long Wheelbase)
1930 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab with Grain Body
1930 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1929 Ford Chassis & Cab (Short Wheelbase)

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Ford Frick Threatens Giant-Cardinal Teams

NEW YORK, May 20.—(UP)—Fines and suspensions for the players who engaged in the Giant-Cardinal ninth inning riot at Sportsman's park, St. Louis—the stormiest baseball brawl in years—were scheduled for today by Ford Frick, National league president.

"I won't take any action until I receive the complete reports of the umpires who handled the game," said Frick. "They have been airmailed to me and I expect them by noon. I talked to Umpires Barr and Stark and Managers Frisch and Terry on the long distance phone last night and it's hard to find out just exactly what happened because it came so suddenly and so many players were involved."

Out of the battle, in which almost every player of both teams was swinging, these facts stood out:—

1) Carl Hubbell won his 22nd straight game and was the coolest man in the park during the strife. He stayed out of the fighting and tended strictly to his pitching chores.

2) Dizzy Dean was soundly outpitched by Hubbell and lost control of himself when a balk was called on him.

3) Dean obviously was throwing his "high, hard one" at the Giants' heads.

4) The usually docile Giants proved as tough as the Gashouse gang, giving punch for punch and carrying off a moral victory by outgaming the Cards.

The Giants won the ball game, 4-1, before 22,694 persons. Hubbell breezed on to his sixth straight triumph this season, and his 22nd since his last defeat July 13, 1936. Hubbell permitted only six hits, walked none and fanned seven. Joe Medwick's homer in the second was the only run scored off him. Dean was nicked for seven hits, walked two, hit another and fanned only five.

The battling was the result of a balk decision called by Umpire George Barr on Dean in the fifth when the Cards led, 1-0. Whitehead singled and went to second on a sacrifice. Bartell flied to left but Barr ruled that Dean failed to come to the necessary stop in his pitching motion after looking at the runner on second. Bartell came back and batted again. This time he lined to Pepper Martin, who dropped the ball, Whitehead scoring the tying run.

Dean tossed his glove in the air when the umpire called the balk. He gave every indication of wanting to quit the game. Then with the scored tied, 1-1, singles by Chiozza and Joe Moore scored two more runs. The Giants added another in the ninth after the rioting stopped.

After the fifth inning Dean started throwing at the Giants' heads. They were going up and down like duck pins. Finally Ripple bunted down the first base line, but Second Baseman Brown fielded the ball, Mize covering first. Dean got in the play anyway, and barely missed a head-on collision with Ripple. In a second Dean and Ripple were swinging.

—0—

OHIO U. AHEAD

COLUMBUS, May 20—(UP)—Ohio University today had the first undisputed Buckeye conference baseball crown in the history of the Athens school. Coach Don Peden's great team won its ninth straight league encounter at Huntington, W. Va. when it defeated Marshall by a 9 to 0 count.

Standings

Club	Wn.	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	17	6	.739
St. Louis	14	10	.583
New York	13	12	.520
Chicago	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Boston	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
CINCINNATI	8	14	.364
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
New York	13	9	.591
CLEVELAND	10	8	.556
Detroit	12	11	.522
Boston	9	10	.474
Washington	11	13	.458
Chicago	9	12	.429
St. Louis	8	13	.381
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee	21	6	.778
Minneapolis	15	13	.536
Toledo	16	14	.533
St. Paul	11	14	.440
COLUMBUS	12	16	.429
Indianapolis	11	15	.423
Louisville	11	15	.423
Kansas City	10	14	.417

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON, 3; CINCINNATI, 1.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 0.
Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8.
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON (rain).
Chicago at New York (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS, 13; COLUMBUS, 4
Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 0.
Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1.
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 7.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS (night game).
St. Paul at Toledo (night game)
Milwaukee at Louisville (night game).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (night game).

—0—

MILLER'S FARM READY TO TAKE OHIO PHEASANTS

Tim Miller's farm is ready for pheasants.

A fence, six feet high, enclosing about an acre and a half of land has been erected and 15 hovers have been constructed.

Miller, who lives just west of South Bloomfield, donated the land to the state and the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association for pheasant raising. The club voted to reimburse him for the wheat he has planted on the plot and for his work in caring for the birds.

Fred Harlowe, district conservation commissioner, said the first hatch of pheasants at a Newark hatchery would be out June 8. The first setting included 4,700 eggs.

Two weeks after the pheasant chicks are hatched about 800 of them will be sent to Miller's farm.

"The Pickaway county men are the first in my district to have everything ready for pheasant chicks," Mr. Harlowe said, "and if everything goes according to schedule you are going to get plenty of birds."

—0—

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Bell, Browns	21	87	17	41	.471
Medwick, Cards.	24	99	23	44	.444
Cronin, Red Sox	17	71	12	31	.437
Lary, Indians	18	79	18	34	.430
Walker, Tigers	23	96	23	38	.396

Crystal Rock BEER
REMEMBER?
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HILL DISTRIBUTING CO.
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BABY CHICKS
May and June prices now in effect on our best quality chicks.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE 1834

TIGER HARRIERS LOSE TO BEXLEY IN TRACK MEET

Failure To Win Relays Or Field Events Cost Red and Black

OWENS FIRST IN TRIO

Locals Go To Lancaster For Dual Contest

Bexley high school took all the relays and field events, Wednesday, to defeat Circleville high school's harriers in a 75½ to 56½ meet. The Bexley field was the scene of the engagement.

Absence of Don Henry hurt the Tiger chances, because Henry's marks in two or three of the field events are better than those which won for Bexley.

Bob Owens was the star of the Tiger crew with first places in 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes.

The Red and Black was in Lancaster Thursday afternoon for another dual meet.

Summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Startzman, B, 19 seconds; Brown, C; Hogan, B.

100-yard dash: Won by Owens, C, 10.4 seconds; Hertenstein, B; Yaleman, B.

Mile run: Won by P. Walters, C, 5 minutes 22.7 seconds; H. Smith, C; Orr, B.

Half mile relay: Won by Bexley, 1 minute 41.4 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Owens, C, 54.2 seconds; Connell, B; K. Smith, C.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Hogan, B; Brown, C; Price, C, and Petsinger, B, tied for third.

880-yard run: Won by K. Smith, C, 2 minutes 19 seconds; Johnson, C; Yaekle, B.

Medley relay: Won by Bexley, 3 minutes 57 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by Owens, C, 24.1 seconds; Yaleman, B; Hertenstein, B.

Mile relay: Won by Bexley, 3 minutes 51.5 seconds.

Shot put: Won by Brooks, B, 36.8 feet; Shumaker, B; Brown, C.

Pole vault: Won by Black, C, 11 feet; Stevenson, C; Huntington, B.

Discus: Won by Brooks, B, 94.3 feet; Brown, C; Startzman, B.

High jump: Won by Jones, B, 126; Shumaker, B; Brown, C.

Broad jump: Won by Startzman, B, 18 feet 6 inches; Nash, B; Woodward, C.

—0—

YELLOWBUD '10' WINS SOFTBALL CONTEST 9 TO 4

Yellowbud, scoring five runs in the third and three in the fifth innings, won a 9-4 softball game from Kingston, Wednesday evening, in the Tri-county Recreation league.

Shaw was the Yellowbud hurler, while Minser tossed for Kingston.

—0—

CINCINNATI BACK IN CELLAR AFTER 3 TO 1 DECISION

CINCINNATI, May 20—(UP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who envisioned a steady climb toward a first division berth after they climbed out of the National league cellar last Saturday, had put aside those ideas today and set about to devise methods of again escaping from last place in the National league standing.

Cincinnati fell back into the cellar last night when it dropped a 3 to 1 decision to the Boston Bees. The contest was the first of the season played under the lights and attracted 19,565 fans.

Johnny Vander Meer, the strikeout king of the minors a season ago, made the first start of his major career for Cincinnati and hurled creditable enough ball to win most contests.

About This And That *In Many Sports*

High School Grid Schedule Complete

Circleville high school's football team will play a nine-game schedule next fall with five frays at home and three, two of them at night, on the road. — E. E. Reger, faculty manager, disclosed the complete schedule Thursday after closing two-year contracts with Urbana, the first game to be played there Nov. 19, the last day on the Red and Black schedule — The Champaign countians will come to Circleville the following fall. — Groveport will open the 1937 grid season by invading the high school field on Sept. 17. — A week later Worthington comes here, and the following Friday the Tigers trek up to Granville to meet Bob McConnell's usually-speedy crew. — Sunbury is a Circleville guest Oct. 8, and the 15th finds the Red and Black going to Mt. Vernon, one of the major games on the schedule, for a nocturnal affair. — On Oct. 28, the highlight of the season is booked, Greenfield, on the local greensward. — Nov. 5 finds the Tigers playing at night in Logan and then comes Grove City to Circleville, the final contest before the Urbana joust. . . . Not a bad schedule when it was feared the schedule could not be filled without some Central Buckeye league opposition . . . Circleville fans and the boys with whom he works are pleased that Coach Jack Landrum has been employed for another year. — Landrum's influence over the youths with whom he has worked has been splendid, he has gained discipline and at the same time held the respect of the athletes. — The football season last fall was pretty good, despite losses to several Central Buckeye opponents. — The basketball season was the worst in recent years, for various reasons, but Spring sports have been successful, despite the fact that the baseball team gave up after only a few defeats. . . . Next year with the school out of any league, taking games as they come, it is almost certain improvement will be shown . . . Anyway all Circleville is pulling for Jack and his boys . . . What's happened to the finance committee to get the Stooge club's drive for football field lights under way? . . . Something must be done NOW and not in October if night games are going to be provided. — The board of education should get behind the Stooge club's splendid effort in every way it possibly can to assure the success of the program. — Lights on the football field will mean revenue increased from 100 to 200 percent, and maybe more than that. . . . However, nothing can be done if persons placed in responsible positions on committees do not get to work. * * *

Bowling News

Roy Beaty continues to lead the C. A. C. blind bowling tournament with his 597 score. A. Geeting, of Stoutsville, is second with 555, and N. Sweyer is third with 545.

Scores rolled Wednesday evening were: Crissinger, 203, 144, 145—492; 171 186, 153—510; Marion, 163, 182, 140—485; Good, 178, 181, 177—536; Sweyer, 171, 195, 179—545; Johnson, 160, 160, 151—471; Geeting, 187, 181, 187—555; Watts, 121, 168, 179—468.

—0—

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Jimmy Ripple, Giants' outfielder, who laid down the gauntlet to Dizzy Dean by bunting down the first base line after he had been thrown a "bean ball." Ripple started the baseball riot of the year.

BUILDING COSTS ARE LOWER TODAY!
Buy a lot and build a home NOW!
CHOICE LOTS IN THE RIGHT LOCATIONS AT LOW PRICES—FROM $250 UP.
Smart money is buying Real Estate! Desirable homes at sacrifice prices—
MACK PARRETT JR., REALTOR
PHONE 7 OR 303

A Recipe For Results
If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Articles For Sale

KING trumpet B flat and A. Silver plated—gold bell. $35 buys it.. Inquire Kenneth I. Lea.

RECLEANED Dunfield soy beans. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

WATER HYACINTHS at half the price you pay in Columbus at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

4 GOOD USED ELECTRIC washers $5.95 up. Circleville Furniture Co.

PORCH BOXES. We have what it takes to fill them. — Flowers from Brehmer's.

3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hays.

WEANED pigs. Phone 1824.

SEED POTATOES—Selected Rural Russets. Prices very reasonable. Herbert N. Ruff, 2½ mi. N. W. of Amanda.

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, GET free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Hamilton & Ryan.

TRANSPLANTED Tomato Plants, Red Globe 20c dozen. Fred Moller Greenhouse. Lancaster Pk.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55.

3 PURE BRED Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm. Phone 1971.

Employment

MIDDLE aged woman for housework, family of 3. Phone 476.

WANTED—Saleslady for dignified responsible position. Good pay. Rapid advancement. Travel position if desired. Write Mrs. C. F. Young. Gen. Del. Circleville, O.

RELIABLE young man desires office work. References. 219 S. Pickaway.

Financial

MONEY to loan at 5 per cent on principal. Mortgage security. P. O. Box 105.

LOST

WILL the person who found the cameo at Stiffler's Store Saturday night return it to the store or leave it at the Herald office. Reward.

LOST—Purse containing about $20 in currency, 3 checks and other papers. S. D. McFarland. Orient. Rt. 1. Reward.

Miscellaneous

HIGHEST prices paid for walnut and ash timber. Price and estimation freely given. Write or phone M. R. Klingensmith, Circleville, O. Phone 1696.

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN flat, centrally located. Denny Pickens.

MODERN furnished rooms at 226 Walnut St.

6 OR 8 ROOM modern. Large shady lot. Two car garage. Suitable for Tourist and tea room. A. V. Osborn. Phone 1178.

5 ROOM apartment—bath. Crist Bros.

Real Estate for Sale

LOT No. 1602 S. Pickaway St. Modern cottage home in A-1 condition to be sold under authority and terms of the will of Frank Salter. See E. L. Tolbert, executor.

108 Acres good improvements, Price $8,000.00.
5 Acres Modern improvements close in
2 Modern Duplexes show as a good investment.
3 Story Brick dwelling including extra lot.
5 room frame dwelling including filling station, Price $3,000.00.
6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price $2,000.00.
4 room frame double Price $1,200.00 and several business locations.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Rooms 3&4 Phone 234
W. C. Morris, Proprietor

For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE
W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25
M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AWNINGS
TOM HICKEY
Awnings made to measure.
407 E. Ohio St. Phone 834

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
123 S. Court Phone 50
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOPS
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $3 to $12
Phone 178

BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS
S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

JOB PRINTING
THE CIRCLE PRESS
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
88 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
R. D. GOOD and SON
219 E. Franklin St.
H. B. TIMMONS
129 First Ave. Phone 991

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deere Corn Planter with new fertilizer attachment A-1 condition $49.50
Several used Corn Cultivators, ranging from..... $25 to $45.
John Deere Corn Planter $25
See our new All Steel Bearing Disc Harrows.
HARRY HILL
E. Franklin St. Phone 24

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL
S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
DR. F. C. SCHAEFFER
130 E. Main St. Phone 317

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150-Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING Plumbing SPOUTING
CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
FLOYD DEAN
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
317 E. High-st. Phone 698

PAINTS
CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1369

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Rm.
Phone 7
CIRCLE REALITY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

RESTAURANTS
THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

PAINTING
EVERETT M. PHILLIPS
For Paint Jobs that Endure
Amanda, Ohio, Phone 26-W-14

SIGN PAINTING
JOHN W. GRIFFITH
Signs, Banners, Showcards.
Leave orders at Griffith & Martins. Phone 532 or 1053

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
W. J. HARDING 639 N. Court St. Phone 1324 Temporary Location

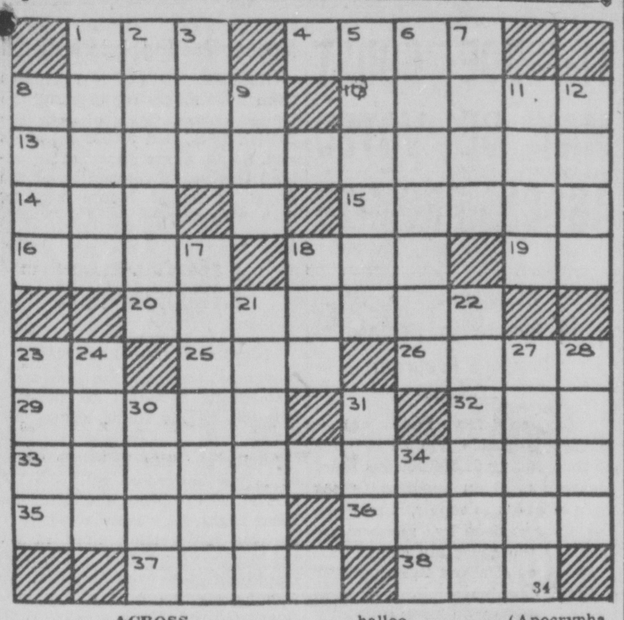
USED FURNITURE
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 105

UPHOLSTERER
JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993
Called for and Delivered.

FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4½ per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
WRITE OR CALL
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses $7—Cows $4
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
A. JANES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Mineral spring
4—Snake-like fish
8—A disciple in India
10—Let
13—Requital
14—Organ of hearing
15—Having the itch
16—God of love
18—A single unit
19—Egg (combining form)
20—Green lands-men on shipboard
23—A paid public notice
25—Honey-gathering insect
26—Pierce
29—A bottle for vinegar and oil
32—Diminutive of Abraham
33—Upbraiding
35—Once more
36—Clumps
37—An armhole (Cant.)
38—The letter S

DOWN

1—Clip, as wool
2—Gasoline (Eng.)
3—Wing
5—"The lily maid of Astolat"
6—Learning
7—A kind of ketch common in the Levant
8—An Indian of an Algonquian tribe
9—High in the scale
11—Ho! a sportsman's halloo
12—Daughter of Phorcus and Ceto
17—Pertaining to cork
18—A charm or fetish
21—A herb of the mint family
22—Sticks
23—Biblical name (Apocrypha—I Mac. 1, 33)
24—Sediment
27—Borders on
28—Chief of the Babylonian gods (poss.)
30—A tall tree of Java
31—Deed
34—A particular shade of a color

Answer to previous puzzle:

D	R	E	A	D		I	B	S	E	N
A	I		P	E	N	N	Y			E
C	L	A	I	M		T	R	A	D	E
T	E	N	S	E		E	D	G	E	D
Y		T		N	O	N		I		
L	E	A	S	T		T	O	T	E	S
		C		A	N	I		A		O
F	L	I	N	T		O	R	T	O	L
R	A	D	I	I		N	I	E	V	E
I			C	O	M	A	S		E	L
T	O	K	E	N		L	E	E	R	Y

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

CONTRACT BRIDGE

ONE-NO TRUMP HARDEST

A FINE PLAYER does not require high contracts in order to show his skill. Some of the prettiest work is done on the low ones, especially those of 1-No Trump, which ordinarily is the hardest contract of any kind to make, when it happens to be the correct contract.

North: ♠ 6 4 ♥ A Q 9 ♦ K 8 7 5 4 ♣ A Q 4
West: ♠ A K 10 8 5 ♥ K J 7 5 ♦ J 3 ♣ K 3
East: ♠ J 9 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ A 10 9 6 ♣ J 10 8 5
South: ♠ Q 7 3 2 ♥ 8 6 4 ♦ Q 2 ♣ 9 7 6 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

Here West had bid a spade, North doubled, East passed and J. Lester Van Name, star of the New York Intercollegiate league, bid 1-No Trump in the South, which everybody passed.

The spade 5, covered by the J, was won by the Q. Reading now that, if West held a suit headed by A-K-10-9, he would have led an honor, he offered a small spade, sure that East had an honor which would win and no more of the suit, thus being obliged to lead up to the dummy. Had West covered with any of his high ones, everything would have been all right for him, but he played the 8 and East won with the 9. In a choice of evils, East led his club J to the Q. Reckoning that East would not have done this without four headed by the J-10, this would place West with nothing left but a singleton K. So Mr. Van Name played the club Ace, and sure enough the K fell. He returned the small club toward his 9-7, hoping East would duck, which he did, and then threw East back in again with the last club.

Confronted with leading up to the red suits on the table, East picked a low heart to the Q. A diamond was led, which East passed up, and the Q won. This made six tricks in, and a heart to the A provided the seventh which was needed to make the 1-No Trump on a deal in which the opponents had the majority of the strength.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ A K Q J 8 3 2 ♥ 10 ♦ 5 ♣ A Q J 8
West: ♠ 10 7 5 4 ♥ 8 ♦ J 10 3 2 ♣ K 10 7 6
East: ♠ 9 ♥ Q 9 6 5 3 ♦ A K 7 6 4 ♣ 5 4
South: ♠ 6 ♥ A K J 7 4 2 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ 9 3 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

After North's opening bid of 1-Spade and East's overcall of 2-Hearts, what procedure by South will net his side the best score?

Now is the time to wash or dry clean your woolens before you put them away for the summer. Clean garments lure moths much less than soiled ones. Putting them in clean, moth-proof bags makes them doubly safe.

If the windows are very dirty from dust, try wiping them first with paper toweling, then wash as usual.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD By William Ritt and Clarence C.

By E. C. Segar

POPEYE

By Paul Robins

ETTA KETT

By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Les Forgrave

BIG SISTER

By George Swan

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

NEW MEMBERS PODUNK-POLICE

BILL PALMER, ROYAL OAK, MICH
KAY JACKSON, GLOUCESTER, N.J.
SYLVIA LARRABEE, SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
DOLORES SWEENEY, PATERSON, N.J.
THOMAS, DICK, NORMAN } MAST, DAVENPORT, IA.
FRANK HORWATH, PASSAIC, N.J.
MILDRED, MARY } KIGER, DAYTON, OHIO.
MARJORIE ELDER, QUINCY, MASS.
DICKEY WILLARD, BALDWIN, L.I.
LOUISE HERTWECK, MERIDEN, CONN.
WILLIAM CLEMENS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

COUNCIL STUDIES RESTROOMS TO COST $4,025; COUNTY TO SHARE EXPENSE

BARNES REPORTS DATA PREPARED FOR NEEDED JOB

Committee To Study Ways to Finance Project, Urged By Board of Health

COURTHOUSE LOCATION

Several Officials Ready To Approve Bond Issue

Installation of public restrooms in the courthouse will cost approximately $4,025, T. M. Barnes, chairman of council's service committee, reported Wednesday night.

Mr. Barnes said preliminary plans for the restrooms were prepared for the county commissioners by an engineer. Rough estimates were obtained.

The commissioners have agreed to pay one-half of the expense involved. They ask the city to pay the balance. Mr. Barnes' report was referred to a committee of council as a whole to study means of financing the project. Mr. Barnes was named chairman.

In an informal discussion following the council meeting, several members said they were in favor of immediate action on the proposition, and if necessary they would approve a bond issue to take care of the expense.

Council received a letter from the city board of health requesting immediate action be taken on the project. "Cooperation on the part of all concerned will mean that Circleville will have a public restroom," the letter stated. It was referred to the committee.

The restrooms would be located in the front basement of the courthouse immediately back of the front steps. Entrances would be constructed on each side of the steps

At present, the city's public toilets are located in the front hall of the city building. Numerous complaints have been made to officials concerning the location.

MARKETS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	$1.29
Yellow Corn	1.23
White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.62

POULTRY

Hens	.15
Leghorn hens	.11-.12
Old Roosters	.08
Leghorn Springers	.16-.18
Heavy springers	.20-.23
Eggs	17c

HAY

No. 1 timothy	$15
No. 1 light mixed	15
Heavy mixed	16
Clover	16
Alfalfa No. 1	17

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
May	133	131⅝	132
July	122⅞	121⅝	121¾ @ ⅝
Sept.	120⅞	119¼	119½
CORN			
May	132½	131	133
July	118⅞	118	118⅞ @ 119
Sept.	109⅛	108⅛	109 @ 109⅛
OATS			
May	52	51⅝	51⅞ @ 52
July	44⅝	44	44¼
Sept.	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1500, 287 directs, 25c higher; Heavies, 300-350 $11.40 @ $11.65; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, $12.10; Lights, 140-160 lbs, $11.00 @ $11.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, $9.00 @ $10.50; Sows, $9.75 @ $10.25; Cattle, Top $11.40, steady; Calves, $8.50 @ $9.50, steady; Lambs, 300, $12.50 @ $13.75, 25c higher; Cows, $6.00 @ $7.50; Bulls, $6.50 @ $7.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 2000 directs, steady; Mediums, 200-300 lbs, $11.80 @ $12.00; Lights, 150-190 lbs, $11.40 @ $11.90; Cattle, 5000; Calves, 1500, $9.00 @ $10.50, 25c @ 50c higher; Lambs, 15000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 116 holdover, 25c higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, $11.60 @ $11.70; Mediums, 210-225 lbs, $12.00; Lights, 160-200 lbs, $11.85 @ $11.90; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, $9.75 @ $10.50; Cattle, 600; Calves, 800 $9.50 @ $10.00; Lambs, 2000.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1200, 700 directs, 25c @ 35c higher; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, $10.25 @ $12.35; Lights, 160-170 lbs, $12.00; Sows, $10.25 @ $10.50; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 550, $9.50 @ $10.50; Lambs, 225.

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REASONS SUFFICIENT

CLEVELAND, May 20—(UP)—Judge Samuel H. Silbert halted foreclosure proceedings on the home of Mrs. Mary Nohez, a widow, when she told him she had 12 reasons for requesting a delay. "What are they?" asked the judge. "My 12 children," she said.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him.—Proverbs 26:4.

* * *

Horace Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, S. Court street, has been named one of the night editors for the Michigan Daily, publication of the University of Michigan. Serving as a reporter during the present year, young Gilmore, now a sophomore, will begin his new duties at the start of the new school year.

* * *

Dr. Joseph Sittler, 91 Jefferson avenue, Columbus, brother-in-law of Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, Montclair avenue, was named president of the Ohio United Lutheran Synod, Wednesday, for the third time, at the seventh annual session held in Van Wert.

* * *

Three Berger hospital patients, all of them recovering after major operations, were discharged Wednesday. They are Mrs. Spencer Raabe, Route 3; Mrs. Letha Reid, 614 S. Scioto street, and Ned Plum, N. Court street.

* * *

Members of Arch Post, American Legion, will have new shirts and ties for the Memorial Day celebration in New Holland. The new equipment arrived this week.

* * *

Miss Rose Ucker, N. Court street, is ill at her home.

* * *

A big time is planned at the Elks club this evening when the Washington C. H. club visits the local lodge. A radio broadcast will be heard from 8 to 9 o'clock with a buffet lunch and entertainment following.

* * *

Forty hours devotion opened Thursday morning in St. Joseph's church.

* * *

For this week only—Special — 6 Tea Spoons 65c; 6 Dessert Spoons $1.00; 6 Knives $1.25; 6 Forks $1.00; 6 Ice Cream Spoons 75c; 6 Iced Tea Spoons $1.15. Mader's Gift Store. —Adv.

* * *

The name of John D. Barricklow was omitted from the list of high school teachers re-employed Tuesday evening. He was re-hired after a splendid first year on the high school faculty.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Wolf is confined to her bed in W. High street because of illness.

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GIRL'S STORY

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

a hotel, where she had registered as "Dr. V. K. Maher." She seemed thoroughly familiar with the case of the Ohio co-ed, who vanished May 4 from Austin hall, a dormitory at Ohio Wesleyan.

Bridgework Different

She posed as Miss Baumgardner, but refused to talk by telephone to Mrs. Ora Hardwick, a sister of the missing student. From Mrs. Hardwick, police learned that Miss Baumgardner had certain bridgework which could not be found in the mouth of the "mystery girl."

St. Louis police reported that they had no record of any missing person named Catherine Gartner. But last night, the girl talked by telephone to a Charles Karl Gartner of Cleveland, who, according to police seemed to recognize her.

The girl told police she had traveled through Cleveland, Buffalo, N. Y., and Albany, N. Y., and had been here a week. She said she had 51 cents left of the $200 she had "borrowed from my sorority."

"I'm a problem child," she said, flicking cigarette ashes on the floor. "Those four years of college work were just too much. I had to escape from myself—I had to get away."

"I hypnotized a pigeon on Boston common yesterday," she said. "Bet you couldn't do that!"

That was enough for the questioners. They led her away, after showing a photograph of Miss Baumgardner and asking, "is that a picture of yourself?"

"It might be me," she replied.

Miss Baumgardner was a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, and would have graduated next month. She was regarded as a "good student" by school officials. She majored in art, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. When she disappeared, she took only the clothing she wore, and left behind her new automobile which she had told a classmate was "conspicuous."

The "mystery girl" wore a light sport suit, white shoes and ankle socks.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that The Germain Joseph Clothing Company, a Corporation organized under the laws of Ohio, has been dissolved by the consent in writing of all the shareholders. All known debts and obligations of said corporation have been paid. All unpaid claims due said corporation have been assigned to E. W. Lutz, and those still owing accounts to said company will please call at the offices of The Citizens Telephone Company where same will be received and receipted for.

The Germain Joseph Clothing Company,
By Samuel Joseph, President

Against Daughter

ALTHOUGH Elgar MacKnight, father of 17-year-old Gladys MacKnight, says she has been crucified, he agreed to testify for the state against his daughter on trial at Jersey City, N. J., with her 18-year-old sweetheart, Donald Wightman, for the hatchet murder of her mother. MacKnight is shown above as he entered court for a day's session.

TEETS ARRESTED

(Continued from Page One)

after a quarrel with his wife, Bertha.

Sheriff Radcliff said all persons questioned told substantially the same story about the affair.

Babb had severely beaten his wife, and she had sought refuge at the Teets home. Babb followed her to the home in his auto, parked it in the front yard with the car's lights burning and started toward the home making the threat he would "kill them all," Sheriff Radcliff said.

Flashlight Carried

Babb was carrying a nickel-plated flashlight, not lighted and those in the home thought it was a gun. Sheriff Radcliff said both Teets and his father told him they warned Babb not to approach the home. When Babb continued toward the house, Teets fired the gun.

Funeral services for Babb will be held in the home Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. D. H. Householder officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill.

MERCHANTS ASK LOWER RATE FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Committee Confers With Council, Suggesting Reduced Prices

(Continued from Page One)

contract the company's offer was: first 30 kwh, 6 cents; next 30, 5 cents; next 40, 4 cents, and all over 100 kwh, 3 cents.

Commercial rates offered by the company were: first four-year period, first 50 kwh, 6 cents per kwh; next 50, 5 cents; next 400, 4 cents; next 500, 3 cents; next 1,500, 2½ cents and all over 2,500, 2 cents; next six-year period, first 100 kwh, 5 cents; next 400, 4 cents; next 500, 3 cents, next 1,500, 2½ cents, and all over 2,500, 2 cents.

Thorough Study Made

When presenting the resolution, Mr. Wallace informed council that the committee he appointed was comprised of representatives of some of the city's oldest business establishments. "We made a thorough study of rates in localities around Circleville, and I think we have made an offer that is fair to the company and the consumers," he stated.

Wallace Crist, a member of the committee, spoke briefly, pointing out that lower rates than those offered Circleville were being enjoyed in Williamsport and Ashville. He said he had been informed that some of the larger consumers of the city were permitted special rates. "I think council should give fair consideration to all users before granting a contract," Crist added.

Nathan Groban, another member of the committee, urged councilmen "not to tie up the future of Circleville under a 10-year contract." Groban said citizens approached concerning rates were not in favor of a contract for more than five years.

Councilman Tull M. Barnes contended the company, the Chamber of Commerce and council were "too far apart" in their prices. He asked why the committee of businessmen had waited so long before taking part in the rate controversy. President Wallace corrected Barnes when he mentioned the committee as a Chamber of Commerce delegation. "These men represent the citizens of Circleville," he said, "and some of them are not Chamber of Commerce members."

Councilman Marion said he would call a meeting of the three groups as soon as possible. He declared the delay in settling the rate question was costing the people of Circleville about $900 a month.

"We will be ready for a meeting tomorrow morning if council and the company officials are ready," Wallace said.

"I believe we are on the right track in the rate question now," Council President John Goeller said.

Ed Mason and Fred Brunner, other members of the committee, were present, but did not speak.

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Notice to home builders: The cuter it looks now, the funnier it will look twenty years later.

HARRY HILL GIVEN $250 IN HIS SUIT FOR $438

Harry Hill, Circleville implement dealer, was awarded $250 by a common pleas court jury Wednesday night in his suit against Alex Mace, Ross countian, for $438.98 on an account for repairs, improvements on a tractor, and storage charges.

The case was presented to the jury about 4:30 p. m. The verdict was announced about 8 p. m. The jurors took no time out for supper, informing the judge they preferred to continue their deliberations. Eleven jurors signed the verdict. William Spangler, Saltcreek township, foreman, did not sign it.

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SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

"Wings of the Morning" has a touch of something or other that distinguishes it from most amateur productions and makes it seem professional.

The acting ran smoothly from start to finish and every role, whether a major one or a bit part, was capably enacted. Several of the actors were outstanding. Foremost among these was Joe Smalley in his role of Tonio Di Silvistri, the political-minded Italian fruit vendor. Joe's mastry of an Italian dialect and his splendid acting supplied much of the play in just the right way. John Rankin, as Master Geoffrey, and Gayle Wolfe, as Eben Forthright, deserve separate bouquets for their enactments of difficult character parts. And while speaking of character parts, one can't overlook the splendid portrayal of the old lady from the home, Mrs. Ellis. Jessie Dresbach took the part, and "took it to town." Her acting was flawless throughout the play.

Credit is due also to Jack Brown and Richard Weldon for the respective roles of Adrian Powell, the poet, and Dr. David Banning, the surgeon. Ruby Chalfin and Eleanor Dreisbach turned in fine performances in the roles of Benedetta, the spirited daughter of Tonio, and Joyce Calvert, the dress designer. In fact, everyone was good, for to turn out a good play everyone must be.

The supporting roles of Loa, Joyce's maid, played by Kathleen Greene, Nana Cooper as Tonio's wife, Effie, the nurse at the old ladies home, taken by Eleanor Pierce, Charlotte Cook as Trudy, the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellis, and Don Henry as Stanley Gordon, the aviator servant of Master Geoffrey, were all good. Outstanding among these was Wahnita Barnhart's role of Ellen, Master Geoffrey's sister. Each and every one added to the complete success of the show.

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein.

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AGENTS OF TWO NATIONS SLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

operating in seeking to obtain secret military information about the Soviet Union's operations in the far East — especially since their pact against the spread of communism became effective.

Moscow has been pushing the double-tracking of her trans-Siberian trunk line to the Orient, a strategic line for quick troop movement in the event of war.

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Ground Broken For Model Home On Pickaway Street

Ground was broken Wednesday by W. F. Weller, contractor, for a model home to be built for Mack Parrett, Jr., realtor.

The home will be on N. Pickaway street. It will contain five rooms, and be complete in every detail. The basement will contain a laundry and recreation room.

11-JUDGE COURT MAY BE VOTED AS COMPROMISE

Quiet Campaign To Begin In Senate to Replace Previous Program

(Continued from Page One)

islative proposals and such items as the pending $1,500,000,000 relief measure until an opportunity has been afforded to repair, if possible, the damage done by mismanagement of the court bill campaign.

3. A quiet effort to swing over borderline senators or even some of those who have hesitantly committed themselves against the court bill.

Sen. Nye in Confab

The visit of Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., to the White House yesterday was believed by foes of the bill to be part of such a campaign, although Nye steadfastly refused ot discuss his talk with the president.

"If they think that such a move will win them any senate votes they're mistaken," said Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., opponent of the court bill.

Congressional leaders quit talking about the court fight and turned attention to a legislative program involving minimum wages and maximum hours, development of national resources and possible reorganization of the executive branch.

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COUNCIL SURPRISED

Council members surprised themselves Wednesday night by finishing their work in approximately one hour. The previous meeting they were in session until 1:30 a. m.

Moose Meeting International

CLEVELAND (UP)—Delegates from 1,000 lodges representing the United States, Canada and the British Isles, and 30,000 members and families, are expected to attend this year's convention of the Loyal Order of Moose meeting here in September.

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LINDBERGH

(Continued from Page One)

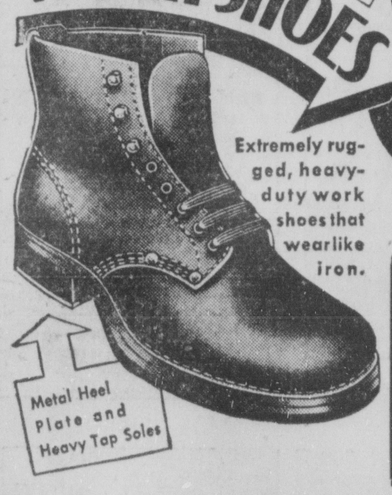
recognized the man who gave such tremendous stimulus to popular aviation by his flight across the sea.

Lindbergh likes it better when he is not noticed at all. On his arrival here 10 years ago, after his Paris flight, he was asked whether he was not getting tired of all the honors done him. He said frankly that he was not, that he was having the time of his life. But it did not take a great deal of the adulation with which he was hailed on his return to the United States to tire him, and now dog Thor is his notice to unauthorized visitors that they are not wanted. On such days as today he even has his telephone disconnected.

FIRESTONE GARDEN HOSE
25 foot ⅝ inch
$1.29
50 foot ⅝ inch $2.49
GORDON'S
Tire & Accessory Co.
Main and Scioto Sts.
Phone 297
"Save at Gordon's"

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHOES

Men's WORK SHOES $2



Boys' WORK SHOES $1.59 Also $2

Men's Work Shoes—Genuine Horsehide Uppers and Leather Soles $3.50
Boys' Tennis Shoes — Featuring Genuine Leather Insoles 59c
SPECIAL — Men's Fancy Dress SOCKS ..... 5 pairs 49c

MERIT Shoes
THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES
114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio
O. PAUL WOLFORD, Mgr.

"YOU'LL ALWAYS DO BETTER AT STEVENSON'S"

SAVE DURING OUR May Bonus Sale

Special! Two-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE $49

A Big Living Room Suite special for our May Bonus Sale. Rust, green or brown in Tapestry and Frizette coverings. If it's a living room suite you want, you'll find it at STEVENSON'S: — Mohairs, Friezes, Velours, Kinkimos, Curly Mohair, etc.

Buy Now! You'll Save Doubly! Trade In Your Old Furniture At Stevenson's!

BEAT THE RISING MARKET AND RECEIVE A MORE LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE. SELECT YOUR LIVING ROOM, BED ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITE NOW AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE.

Stevenson's
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 334

WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight; Friday cloudy, probably with showers.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two [illegible] Business Office 782 [illegible]

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 119. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937 THREE C[illegible]

F. D. CHANGES JUDICIARY ACT TACTICS

Soviet Union Executes 44 Spies

MERCHANTS ASK LOWER RATE FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Committee Confers With Council, Suggesting Reduced Prices

RESOLUTION OFFERED

Marion Cites Cost of $900 Month to Citizens

A new schedule of light rates for residences and business houses was suggested to council, Wednesday evening, by a committee of merchants, appointed recently by W. E. Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Councilmen referred the proposed schedule to the committee headed by Frank Marion. It will be considered by the C. of C. committee, councilmen and power company officials in a joint meeting to be arranged soon.

Resolution Presented

The schedule, lower than the rates offered by the utility, and for a period not to exceed five years, was presented in the form of a resolution. The resolution stated: "We, the undersigned committee, representing the citizens of Circleville and after due consideration of reliable facts obtained after exhaustive study of rates in cities of similar size, do hereby recommend to the council of the city of Circleville for its consideration, the following schedule of rates, under which a contract be granted to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for a period not to exceed five years."

Schedules listed were: residential; first 60 kwh, 5 cents per kwh; next 40, 4 cents; all over 100, 3 cents: commercial; first 100 kwh, 5 cents; next 400, 3 cents; next 500, two and a half cents, and all over 1,000 kwh, 2 cents.

The residential schedule suggested by the committee is the same as offered by the electric company for the last six years under a proposed 10-year contract. For the first four-year period under the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

FINANCE CHIEF WARNS COUNCIL OF LOW FUNDS

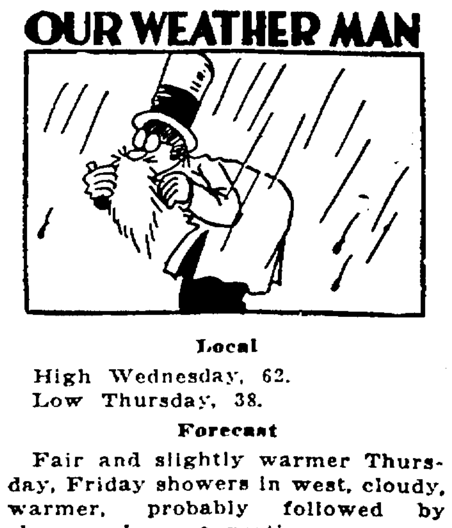
Councilman Ben Gordon reported the city's general fund had a balance of $6,456.79, Wednesday night, warned councilmen this amount must take care of expenses until September or October.

"You can see we will be faced with a problem again in paying our city employees until we receive the next tax distribution," he said.

Balances in other funds were: library, $2,019.37; auto street repair, $3,777.65; gas tax, $4,388.91, and hospital fund, $2,001.76.

Collections at Berger hospital from May 1 to May 15 amounted to $497.24.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local

High Wednesday, 62.
Low Thursday, 38.

Forecast

Fair and slightly warmer Thursday, Friday showers in west, cloudy, warmer, probably followed by showers in east portion.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	90	66
Boston, Mass.	56	50
Chicago, Ill.	54	44
Cleveland, Ohio	56	46
Denver, Colo.	84	60
Des M[illegible]es, Iowa	66	46
Duluth, [illegible]inn.	56	46
Los An[illegible]s, Calif.	72	56
Montg[illegible]y, Ala.	90	68
New Orleans, La.	90	72
New York, N. Y.	62	52
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	66
San Antonio, Tex.	88	64
Seattle, Wash.	56	48
Williston, N. Dak.	78	56

Spain's Key Man

ALTHOUGH Dr. Juan Negrin is the new premier of Spain, Indalecio Prieto, above, has become the key man in the Loyalist government as minister for national defense in the new cabinet. It is expected that Prieto will proceed at once with a complete reorganization of his fighting services.

GIFTS FROM RICH AND POOR ARRIVE FOR DUKE, WALLY

MONTS, France, May 20—(UP)—Wedding presents began to arrive at the Chateau De Cande today for the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

A room was set aside for them and the others that are to come. So far there was none from any member of the royal family. But gifts ranged from expensive silver to the home made offerings of peasants from the countryside.

Acceptances are being received for the wedding June 3. Included among the acceptors, it is understood, are the British Minister to Austria, Sir Walford Selby and Lady Selby and Hugh Lloyd Thomas, minister in the British embassy at Paris, and his wife.

The weather continued chilly and cloudy. Unable to golf because of the wet ground, the duke plays badminton daily, and under his tutelage Mrs. Warfield is becoming a good player.

SCOUT FINANCES TO BE DISCUSSED AT M. E. MEETING

All men interested in the future of Boy Scouting in Circleville and Pickaway county are urged to attend a meeting in the Methodist psicopal church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Plans will be discussed for a financial drive.

The Central Ohio Area of Scouts is comprised of eight counties. Seven of these counties have for the last seven years carried their share of the operating cost of the council. Pickaway county has not shared in the expense, but has continued to receive service that was financed by the other counties. Robert H. Heistand, Scout executive, explained the situation has reached the point where a financial campaign must be held.

The meeting will be ended before 9 p. m.

TWO LIGHTS FOR SEYFERT AVENUE ASKED IN REPORT

Installation of two street lights on Seyfert avenue, similar to the lights used in Montclair addition, was recommended Wednesday night by council's service committee.

The committee recommended also that the arc light on the High street bridge over Hargus creek be removed and the lights on the bridge connected.

AGENTS OF TWO NATIONS SLAIN AFTER HEARINGS

Japanese, Germans, Including Woman Taken Before Firing Squad

RAIL ESPIONAGE CITED

Roundup Follows Accord Of Anti-Communists

ABAROVSK, Siberia, May 20.—Forty-four alleged agents of the Japanese and German intelligence services, including one woman, have been sentenced to death as spies, it was announced today.

Such executions are carried out secretly, and it was understood the 44 were taken out and shot immediately after sentence had been passed by the military collegium of the supreme court of the Soviet Union.

The trial was held at a special session of the court at Svobodny in the far East. The prisoners were accused specifically of spying and sabotage on the strategic trans-Siberian railway.

Accord Aftermath

The roundup of the anti-communist accord signed between Germany and Japan last year, with subsequent suspicion on both sides and rumors of activities along the railway linking Moscow to her far eastern provinces.

The line connects with the Japanese-controlled Manchukuoan railway at Manchuli, on the Manchukuo-Siberian frontier. It runs close to the Manchukuo border from there on to Habarovsk and its terminal at Vladivostok, through the Amur valley. Frequent "incidents" on the line and the frontier have caused unrest to grow in recent months.

Information Sought

Both Japan and Germany are suspected by the Soviets of co-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

NEW SIT - ROWN CLOSES DETROIT PLYMOUTH FIRM

DETROIT, May 20 — (UP) — A sit-down strike today closed down the assembly line of the Plymouth Motor Car company's plant here, making idle between 3,000 and 4,000 workers.

A Chrysler corporation spokesman who announced the strike said that its cause was not known to officials. Headquarters of the United Automobile Workers of America professed no knowledge of the labor trouble.

Herman L. Weckler, vice president of Chrysler in charge of industrial relations, and Lester L. Colbert, resident attorney — negotiators in the recent Chrysler strike settlement — hastened to the plant to confer with Fred Chapman, plant manager.

LANCASTER MAY BUILD ADDITION TO HIGH SCHOOL

LANCASTED, May 20 — The board of education and school officials have announced plans for a $12,000 addition to the high school building to provide for a new industrial arts department.

Plans for a three-story, 30 by 60 addition to the rear of the east wing of the old building have been prepared. The school has petitioned W. P. A. to include the addition as a Lancaster city project.

The addition was originally planned when the auditorium and gymnasium were erected, but was omitted at that time due to insufficient funds.

Lindy Secluded On Anniversary

Famous Flight of 10 Years Ago Celebrated in New York and Paris, But Aviator Remains in Home Near London

LONDON, May 20.—(UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, who 10 years ago today started from New York on a flight to Paris few thought could end on land, spent his 10th anniversary a virtual recluse at his country home in Kent.

There were local celebrations in New York and Paris but Lindbergh himself, to whom it brought world fame and riches—and black tragedy—ignored it.

An unobtrusive police guard round the home, and a big, toothy—German police dog which he imported from the United States, were sufficient evidences of Lindbergh's attitude, that he wants to be left alone.

British Given Lesson

He has shown traditionally reticent Britons how to be reticent, and the chief attention which he excites here is due to his strenuous efforts to avoid attention.

Lindbergh, his wife and their son Jon live in a rambling old home, Long Barn, at Weald, near Sevenoaks 20 miles from the center of the city. Lindbergh motors about the country in his little automobile, flies at times — last winter with his wife to India—and goes quietly to London where he is unnoticed.

He was at the opening of the civil aviation headquarters here a couple of weeks ago. A young aviator asked an official who was the first man to fly the Atlantic alone. The official pointed and said: "There he is behind you." No one of the general public had

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

BRITAIN'S RULER REVIEWS FLEETS AS GUNS SOUND

WITH THE KING'S FLEET PROCESSION, SPITHEAD, May 20—(UP)—The guns of the mightiest fleet ever assembled in the history of the world thundered in salute today as King George VI reviewed the might of Great Britain's sea power and the warships of 17 foreign nations at his coronation review.

The king and queen and little Princess Elizabeth, heir to the throne, stood on the bridge of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert as it steamed slowly down the line of 227 ships, covering an area of 24 square miles between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight, and aggregating 52 miles in length.

It was an impressive sight. The flags of all nations fluttered in the breeze. The shores were black with cheering thousands, groups of whom burst spontaneously in singing "Rule Britannia—Britannia Rule the Waves."

CHILLICOTHE WATER CO. WILLING TO SELL SYSTEM

CHILLICOTHE, May 20 — The utilities committee of council has been informed that the Chillicothe Water Co. is willing to negotiate with the city for the sale of its distribution system, but the company seeks a formal resolution from council authorizing the negotiations.

Council recently authorized the utilities committee to meet with company heads and determine whether the company was willing to sell, and if so, at what price.

IRONTON FACES VOTE SCANDAL

Five Officials and Lumber Dealer Named in Jury's Indictments

IRONTON, May 20—(UP)—Deputy sheriffs had the task today of serving indictments on five Lawrence county officials and a lumber dealer who were connected with election frauds last November by a special grand jury.

The officials are Pearl A. Pratt, auditor; Dan C. Rapp, deputy auditor; Elizabeth Griffith, auditor's clerk and former county relief director; Wade Webb, court bailiff and former deputy sheriff, and John Zeek, appraiser in the auditor's office. The lumber dealer is Williams Dickens, Republican candidate for county commissioner last year.

The indictments charged the election fraud was carried out in an effort to elect Dickens.

All of those indicted except Miss Griffith were expected to surrender today. Miss Grif[illegible]h's family said she had gone [illegible] White Sulphur Springs, W[illegible] for a vacation. Arraignment is scheduled for Friday.

Dickens and the late County Commissioner Harry H. Banton, a Democrat, were candidates for the office last fall. Banton was elected on the first count, but Dickens was declared elected after a recount. Banton charged ballots had been tampered with and he was declared elected by the court.

George E. Clark, a Democrat, was appointed county commissioner late yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by Banton's death.

COLUMBUS AUTO OPERATOR FINED AFTER ACCIDENT

Samuel James, 2064 Refugee pike, Columbus, driver of an auto that crashed through the guardrail on the Kingston pike at the Scippo creek bridge last Saturday night injuring himself and three other occupants, was fined $100 and costs Wednesday night by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

He was charged with driving when intoxicated.

The charge was filed by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, who investigated the wreck.

Those hurt, in addition to the driver, were Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, of Obetz Junction. Mrs. James suffered a cut on the forehead, and Mr. Everett received a severe scalp laceration. Mrs. Everett escaped with bruises and minor cuts.

TEETS ARRESTED PENDING INQUIRY IN BABB SLAYING

Grand Jury May Be Given All Facts Concerning Farmer's Death

CORONER'S WORD AWAITED

Officials Take Statements From Witnesses

John Leslie Teets, 26, of Perry township, was arrested Wednesday night by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Earl Weaver for investigation in connection with the fatal shooting of his employer, Weldon J. Babb, 32, Perry township farmer.

No charge has been filed against Teets. Coroner C. E. Bowers has not announced his verdict in the case.

"After a complete investigation of the matter, I have arrested Teets, and if it is found advisable the case may be investigated by the grand jury," Sheriff Radcliff said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Teets, tenants on the farm operated by Babb.

Statements Obtained

Sheriff Radcliff, Deputy Weaver, Prosecutor George M. Gerhardt and Mr. Gerhardt's stenographer, Miss Hazel Lanman, were in Perry township Wednesday obtaining statements from all persons who were witnesses to the shooting Tuesday night.

Babb was shot in the head and stomach with two charges from a 10-guage double barrel shotgun as he approached the Teets home

(Continued on Page Twelve)

POLLUTION HURT HEALTH; COUNTY MAN ASKS $50,000

Suits asking a total of $80,000 for pollution of the Scioto river were filed against the city of Columbus, Wednesday, in Franklin county common pleas court.

Karl L. Johnson, of Orient, asks $50,000 alleging his health became impaired by odors from the stream and his farm in this county was damaged. He said he was forced to move from the farm on March 1.

Two other suits were filed by Harriett M. Foresman and Lucy Millar, Circleville, and George P. Foresman, Circleville. They charge damage to their Pickaway county properties, and ask $15,000 in each suit.

NOAH W. BEERY, FATHER OF ACTORS, DEAD AT 83

HOLLYWOOD, May 20 — (UP) — Noah W. Beery, Sr., once a Missouri peace officer and father of the actors, Wallace and Noah Beery, Jr., died last night after a heart attack. He was 83.

Physicians blamed the stroke on a hip injury Beery suffered several months ago and from which he never recovered.

Wallace, Noah, and a third son, Will, were at their father's bedside when he died.

Girl's Story Hoax, Aver Policemen

BOSTON, May 20—(UP)—An attractive blonde who gave several different names after being found at a back bay hotel told police today that her real name was Mary V. Davenport, 18, of Troy, N. Y. She said that she had been confined to the Hudson river state hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BOSTON, May 20 — (UP) — Police sought to identify an attractive "mystery girl" today, who talked gaily of "hypnotizing pigeons" on Boston common and drinking cocktails throughout the East.

The girl, a blonde, self-styled "problem child," at first described herself as Ruth Baumgardner, missing Ohio Wesleyan university co-ed, but said later that she was Catherine Gartner of St. Louis, and still later that she was Virginia Maher of New York.

Her stories became so conflicting last night that police ordered her removed to a detention cell to "get her thoughts in order." After checking with authorities in the three cities they discovered that she was not Miss Baumgardner nor Miss Gartner nor Miss Maher.

The girl was found yesterday in

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

News Flashes

TWO PLAYERS FINED

NEW YORK, May 20 — (UP) — President Ford C. Frick, of the National league today fined Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, and Jimmy Ripple, New York Giants' outfielder, $50 each for their part in yesterday's fight during the Giants - Cardinals game.

NOT TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, May 20 — (UP) — Supereme Court Justice James C. McReynolds recently advised a questioner to "disregard" rumors that he might resign.

NEW PEACE PACT

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 20 — (UP) — The French foreign minister, Yvon Delbos and his staff arrived today to begin discussion with the Belgian government on a new western European peace pact to replace Locarno.

ISSUE MUCH ALIVE

WASHINGTON, May 20 — (UP) — Rep. John J. Cochrane, D., Mo., chairman of the house committee considering governmental reorganization declared after a White House conference today that this phase of the legislative program still "is very much alive."

GIRL STRANGLED

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 20 — (UP) — Dorothy Shrum, 19, who first was thought to have died from natural causes, was strangled, the sheriff's office reported today.

METAL SHARES UP

NEW YORK, May 20 — (UP) — Metal shares featured a strong, though dull, session on the stock exchange today. The list had a spurt of activity in the second hour under lead of U. S. Steel. Thereafter trading lightened but prices continued to advance.

11-JUDGE COURT MAY BE VOTED AS COMPROMISE

Quiet Campaign To Begin in Senate to Replace Previous Program

LOGAN'S BILL FAVORED

Efforts to Swing Uncertain Solon Under Way

WASHINGTON, May 20—(UP)—The administration began pushing another legislative program out in front of the battered supreme court bill today. It was a move that was expected to decide whether President Roosevelt's judiciary program will be compromised or killed.

Outmaneuvered at every stage of the battle over enlargement of the high tribunal, the administration strategists suddenly changed their tactics after Monday's jolting reverses. They started a quiet undercover campaign to salvage as much as possible of the original judiciary program.

Short of Majority

The new strategy, it was asserted, did not mean that hope of enacting the president's proposal for six new justices had been abandoned, but it was an admission by leaders in the court-campaign that they are definitely short of a senate majority. [illegible] able after the senate judiciary committee's unfavorable report and the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter—led the administration to a new line of attack. It involved:

1. A poll of uncommitted senators to determine whether the bill can be enacted or whether a compromise such as an eleven-justice court or the proposal of Sen. M. M. Logan, D., Ky., for a limit of one justice a year would be approved.

2. Permitting the judiciary battle to cool while congressional attention is centered on leg-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CARDINAL'S TALK AGAINST HITLER ANGERS GERMANS

BERLIN, May 20.—(UP)—Germany has made official representations to the state department at Washington against a speech by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, considered disparaging to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, it was announced today.

The diplomatic move, described as "representations" rather than a formal protest, was made by Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, new German ambassador.

Dieckhoff was instructed to lodge objections the Cardinal's speech in which he criticized the German trials of Catholic clergy on charges of immorality, and referred to Hitler as an "Austrian paper hanger."

U. S. MAY ORDER MADDEN PLACED IN LEAVENWORTH

COLUMBUS, May 20—(UP)—William W. Madden, sentenced to five years in a penal institution for attempted extortion of $1,500 from Miss Jemima Dungan, will enter a federal prison, probably Leavenworth, Kans., in a week or 10 days, federal court officials announced today.

GRADUATES, TEACHERS GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Miss Emily Yates, retired school teacher, 29 boys of the graduating class, the high school orchestra, Prof. C. F. Zaenglein and Principal E. E. Reger were guests at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon.

The address was given by [illegible] Staats, professor of speech at [illegible] university, Athens.

Senior Class Play Thrills First-Night Audience

By HILDEBURN JONES, JR.

Again Wednesday evening, a fair sized crowd of Circleville "first-nighters" was thrilled by the Senior class presentation of "Wings of the Morning". The word "again" is used because it is the second big hit this season produced with high school talent by Roy H. Bowen, dramatics coach at Circleville high school. Much credit is due Mr. Bowen for the play is a difficult one, not only as to testing acting ability, but as to staging.

The unusual feature of the show was the lighting and scenery. For the first time in the history of the high school complete indirect lighting was made possible. Two complete sets were in use. The lighting and scenery could make or break the show, and, in this case it made it.

The play itself, written by Charles Quimby Burdette, received its world premiere less than a year ago at the University of Missouri. It has steadily gained in popularity. Its highly involved plot revolves about the wishes of an obscure, but great, scientist to make all humanity see and remedy its selfishness and greed for money and to teach realization, true hopes and ideals.

To do this, he selected persons from different walks of life: a young poet, a young and prosperous dress designer and her maid, a successful young surgeon, an Italian fruit store proprietor and his daughter, and an inmate of an old ladies home and her granddaughter. He takes them by plane to his modern home built in an abandoned mine shaft, and there tries to point out and correct their mistakes in life. However, he thinks he has failed and the shock brings on a complete loss of memory. This introduces the climax of the play, for the house with the entire party in it has been lowered by secret mechanisms to the bottom of the mine shaft and only Master Geoffrey, the scientist, can get them out.

But to tell the rest would spoil the play for those who surely will want to witness for themselves a play well worth seeing. It will be repeated Friday.

As do all of Mr. Bowen's plays,

(Continued on Page Twelve)

PITTSBURGH STEEL WORKERS VOTE TO DETERMINE BARGAINING AGENCY

U. S. TO PROBE CHARGE NAMING RIVAL OPERATOR

Jones and Laughlin Firm Ballot May Decide Hope of Lewis Organization

UNION FILES COMPLAINT

Labor Board Requested to Act Against Republic Co.

PITTSBURGH, May 20 — (UP) — Twenty-seven thousand Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation employes voted today to determine who will represent them in collective bargaining, while the federal government investigated charges that a rival independent producer had sought to interfere with the election.

On the outcome of the balloting hinged John L. Lewis' chances of obtaining contracts for his steel workers' organizing committee from the largest independent companies, which together employ more than 150,000 workers.

National Labor Relations board officials, who supervised the voting, investigated a union complaint that the Republic Steel corporation had sent private police and "thugs" to Jones & Laughlin plants here and at Aliquippa, Pa., to "interfere with the government election."

The Republic corporation, one of the five independents which have been threatened with strikes unless they signed collective bargaining contracts with the steel workers' committee, admitted that it had sent "a few trained observers" to Aliquippa, but denied any plan to interfere.

To Report to Washington

Ernest C. Dunbar, Pittsburgh regional director of the labor board, visited Aliquippa and reported that "these men (Republic employes) are in town. They were pointed out to me." He said a report would be submitted to Washington authorities when he had completed his investigation.

Philip Murray, chairman of the S. W. O. C. and Lewis' chief organizer in the steel industry, demanded that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings open "an immediate investigation to ascertain the facts in the situation."

"If true," Murray said in a telegram to the justice department "I request there be immediate criminal proceedings started against any offenders of the criminal provisions of the National Labor Relations act or of any other federal statute violated in this matter."

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway, County, Ohio:

1. Ernest F. Martin, Guardian of Jean M. Martin, et al., minors. Fourth partial account.
2. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of Harry Junior Clifton, minor. Second partial account.
3. Bertus H. Moore and Martha E. Chenault, Executors of the Estate of Loretta A. Moore, deceased. First partial account.
4. E. S. Neuding and Emmitt L. Crist, Executors of the Estate of Minerva Brehmer, deceased. First and final account.
5. Charles H. May, Executor of the Estate of John B. May, deceased. First and final account.
6. Harry W. Heffner, Executor of the Estate of George F. Wefler, deceased. First and final account.
7. Anna Corne, Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Corne, deceased. First and final account.
8. Charles H. May and C. A. Leist, Administrators with the will annexed of the Estate of Sarah E. Williams, deceased. Final account.
9. Oneida M. Mebs, Guardian of Paul Wilson, an Incompetent. Fourth partial account.
10. Annie Creighton, Administratrix of the Estate of Rosie Jones, deceased. First and final account.
11. Harry C. Sohn and Meeker Terwilliger, Executors of the Estate of M. F. Reiche, Jr., deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, June 7th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(May 13, 20, 27, June 3) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors, Administrator and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:—

1. Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton. Incompetent. Ninth partial account.
2. John W. Hudson and Frank G. Hudson, Executors of the Estate of Abraham Hudson, deceased. First partial account.
3. Walter E. Hancock, Executor of the Estate of Elda E. Hancock, deceased. Final account.
4. Ned H. Bell, Trustee of Nellie T. Bonner under the Will of Dorothy R. Turney, deceased. Second and final account.
5. George W. Hartman, Guardian of Jasper N. Pritchard, Incompetent. Third and final account.
6. E. L. Hurst and Harry A. Hurst, Administrators of the Estate of Lemuel J. Hurst, deceased. First partial account.
7. Edith L. White, Guardian of Charles Vernon Furness, a minor. Tenth partial account.
8. J. W. Crist, Guardian of Norma Jean Washington, a minor. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, May 24th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(April 29, May 6, 13, 20) D.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mertle Drake, residing at North Third in Decatur, Indiana, and Doran Drake, (also called Dorwin Drake), residing on Rural Route No. 3, Decatur, Indiana, will take notice that William Taylor, Norval Taylor, Mrs. Mary Taylor French, Mrs. Carrie Taylor Barr and Mrs. Anna Taylor Grove have filed their Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 17,846, against the above named parties and others, praying that an issue be made up as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William H. Taylor, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, duly admitted to probate in the Probate Court of said Pickaway County, Ohio, is the last Will and Testament of said William H. Taylor, deceased aforesaid, and that the same be set aside and held for naught, and for all other proper relief in the premises; Said Mertle Drake and Doran Drake, (also called Dorwin Drake), aforesaid are required to answer on or before the 16th day of June, 1937.

CHARLES H. MAY and
CHARLES GERHARDT,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
(May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10)

WHITE, SAWYER TO HEAD DRIVE IN RIVER AREA

COLUMBUS, May 20 — (UP) — Former Governor George White of Marietta yesterday was elected chairman of the action committee on flood control of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Former Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati was chosen vice-chairman.

The committee leaders will represent the Ohio chamber before any of the several committees of congress which may hold hearings on flood control subjects.

The committee also chose Judge Robert N. Wilkin, chief counsel of the Muskingum conservancy district, as legal advisor.

TACKLE BOX STOLEN

Mrs. Edward Green, E. High street, told police Wednesday a fishing tackle box, owned by her husband, was stolen from the front porch of their home. The box and the articles it contained were valued at $15. Although the theft occurred the latter part of last week, it was not reported until Wednesday.

RAIL CONFAB DELAYED

Railroad officials were expected to attend the council session Wednesday night for a discussion on crossings and safety devices. Due to illness of one of the officials the conference was postponed until a later date.

CIRCLE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"DRIFT FENCE"
LARRY "Buster" CRABBE
KATHERINE DeMILLE
TOM KEENE
NEWS — COMEDY

GRAND Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Paul Kelley and Judith Allen in
"It Happened Out West"
SERIAL AND SHORTS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"As You Like It"

Library Notes

THE NATION ON WHEELS

Start your summer vacation at the Circleville Public Library.

The Trailer Home — by Blackburn Sims. A book that will upset the firmest resolve to live a quiet and conventional life.

Folding Bedouins — by Howard Vincent O'Brien. At once a guidebook to trailer-travel and a series of side-splitting anecdotes, this volume is an indispensable vacation friend.

Touring with Tent and Trailer — by Winfield A. Kimball & Maurice H. Decker. Camping on an automobile trip requires a certain amount of technique for perfect enjoyment. Designed to save the beginner needless mistakes and make his first tour a success from the start.

Motor Car Trailers — by Frederick Collins. How to build, equip, and furnish either a simple style or a more expensive de luxe trailer.

Trailer Tracks — by Harriet F. Bunn. A story for boys and girls from ten to fourteen. The five Ogilvie children, with an old car and a trailer follow their ancestors' trip over the Santa Fe Trail.

Macadum Trail — by Mary Day Winn. An account of a 10,000-mile trip by motor-bus through the United States.

Sweet Land — by Lewis Stiles Gannett. Mr. Gannett and his family making the grand tour of the United States by automobile. A useful Baedeker for others who want to do the same thing.

Roaming American Highways — by John Thomson Faris. Early history of the country through which nine great national highways now pass.

On Wandering Wheels — by Jan and Mrs. Cora Gordon. Two English artists bought an old car in which they toured the Atlantic coast from Maine to Savannah.

George Washington's Country — by Marietta Minnigerode Andrews. A personally codnucted tour through the parts of the country where George Washington lived.

New Roads in Old Virginia — by Agnes Rothery. This book is especially designed for persons travelling by automobile through Virginia.

Ohio, the Beautiful and Historic — by Charles Edwin Hopkins. Don't forget your own state, when planning summer travels.

Westward Hoboes — by Winifred Hawkridge Dixon. An automobile trip taken by two girls through the Southwest.

The Santa Fe Trail to California — by I. W. Delp.

Roads to Roam — by Hoffman Birney. One actually rides with the author through the Mojave Desert, the Yosemite, the Grand Canyon and across Nevada.

Adventure Under Sapphire Skies — by Charles J. Finger. Informal and leisurely exploration into one of the least known yet most interesting parts of America.

Mexican Interlude — by Joseph Henry Jackson. An account of a pleasure trip by motor to well-known spots in Mexico.

Down the Cape — by Katharine Smith and Edith Shay. A guide planned for the motorist for a tour of Cape Cod.

Gaspe the Romantique — by Olive Willett Smith. A summer motor tour along the new highway extending around the Gaspe peninsula.

Away to Cape Breton — by Mrs. Kathrine Gordon Brinley.

Away to the Gaspe — by Mrs. Kathrine Gordon Brinley.

De la Pasture, E. E. M. — I Ackley, Mrs. E. F. — Marionettes.

Belfrage, Cedric — Away from it all.

Bond, F. F. — Give yourself background.

Cades, H. R. — Jobs for girls.

Caine, L. S. — Game fish of the South.

Children's Day.

Children's Day Helper.

Cobb, Stanwood — Discovering the genius within you.

Cottler & Brecht — Careers ahead.

Deane, Albert — Spellin' bees.

De la Pasture, E. E. M. — I visit the Soviets.

Eurich & Wilson — In 1936.

Fergusson, Erna — Guatamala.

Gallaher, W. W. — Black bass lore.

Hambrook, R. W. — Aviation in the public schools.

Hart, Moss & Kaufman, G. S. — You can't take it with you. (Pulitzer prize play.)

Hinkle, S. F. — Fertility and crop production.

Jenkins, D. H. — Vines for every garden.

Johnsen, J. E., comp. — Industrial versus craft unionism.

Harding, B. L. — Golden fleece.

Haslip, Joan — Parnell; a biography.

Howe, F. C. — Denmark, the cooperative way.

John, W. C. — William Torrey Harris.

Jones, Eli Stanley — Christ's alternative to communism.

Jordan, D. F. — Managing personal finances.

Kagawa, Toyohiko — Love the law of life.

Kent, W. W. — The hooked rug.

Kimball & Decker — Touring with tent and trailer.

Kipling, Rudyard — Something of myself.

On The Air

THURSDAY EVENING

Norsemen Quartet and **Morton Bowe.** 6:15 p. m. p. m. EST, NBC. Ridin' High guests.

Pauline Frederick and **Philip Holmes** do scenes from "Amber." 7 p. m. EST, CBS. Guests of Kate Smith.

FRIDAY

Walter B. Pitkin. 10 p. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Magazine of the Air.

Northern Baptist Convention. 4:15 p. m. EST, CBS.

VALLEE INTERVIEWED

For several years now Rudy Vallee has been interviewing celebrities on his Variety Hour. This week the tables are turned and Rudy himself will be interviewed on his trip to London where he broadcast two programs during the Coronation season. Rudy will be interviewed by an Englishman, Maurice Evans, famous actor now starring on Broadway in "Richard II."

Other guest acts in Rudy's first broadcast after his return to this country are Walter O'Keefe; Juano Hernandez and the Juanita Hall Chorus; and a scene from "Abie's Irish Rose," the play that holds the Broadway record for continued run and has recently been revived.

Rudy sailed from England on Saturday and arrived in New York Thursday morning just in time to go into rehearsals for the Variety Hour broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. EST.

MARY BOLAND GUEST STAR

Another great talent lineup is provided next Sunday with Mary Boland and Ray Middleton as guest stars of the regular cast of W. C. Fields, Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour and Werner Janssen.

The versatile Don Ameche, who in the last two weeks has played opposite Ann Harding and Carole Lombard, in this broadcast will be heard in a dramatic sketch with the popular comedienne of stage and screen, Mary Boland.

Ray Middleton, the baritone who sang "All Points West" in the opening show, returns to do "Emperor Jones" with a chorus of twelve voices and a five-foot tom-tom. Dorothy Lamour is also in the singing lineup with "Let's Talk the Whole Thing Over." Charlie McCarthy joins her in a chorus. Don Ameche sings "Who's Afraid of Love."

W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy renew their feud in this broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m.

G-Man Hoover estimates that there are 4,300,000 felons actively engaged in their lawless activities in various parts of the country. Isn't parole wonderful?

CITY TO PAY BILLS

An ordinance appropriating funds to outdoor relief was passed by council Wednesday night. The ordinance included $409.75 for grocery bills and $213.45 for coal.

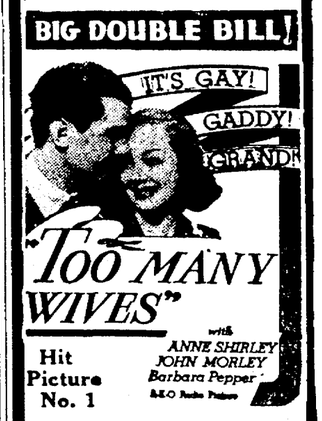
WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK

MRS. Laura Edie of 1380 Cleveland Ave., S. W., Canton, O., said: "Mother recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to me as a tonic some time ago. My appetite was affected, a good night's rest was rare, and I felt exhausted. A few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stimulated my appetite and gave me the much needed relief." Buy now. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00 & $1.35. At your drug store.

Olentangy Park
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Regular Summer Season Opens Saturday
Dancing Nightly to
Johnny BURKARTH
"Toast of the Derby"
Orchestra of 14
Direct from Churchill Downs
• Perfect Picnic Place
• Ample Playgrounds
• Rides and Thrillers
for enjoyable outings visit Central Ohio's Playground

CLIFTONA
USUAL THURSDAY PROGRAM
TONITE ONLY

Friday & Saturday
BIG DOUBLE BILL!



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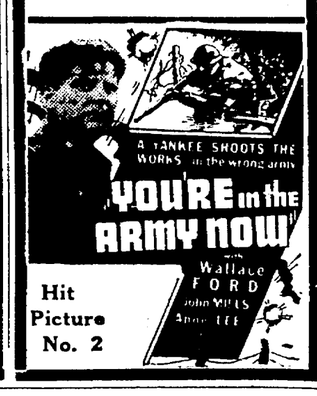


Hit Picture No. 2

We Have a Surprise For You!

If you have never had a chance to take care of your eyes properly and get good glasses you have that chance now.

We have made it possible for you to have an exclusive and real Optical Establishment right here in Circleville.

Come to our CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE either of the two days.

Tuesday--from 9 to 4
Saturday-from 9 to 5

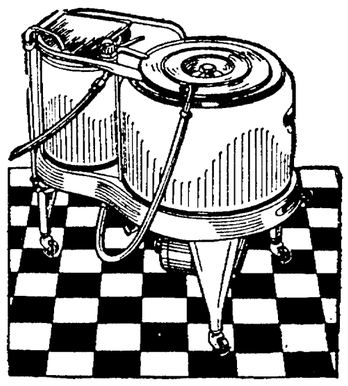
Your glasses are protected against breakage for one year. You break them. We fix them. Please come Early to avoid waiting.

At 125 East Main Street Circleville, Ohio

Washes, Blues, Rinses Sterilizes, DRIES FOR THE LINE

Apex SPIN DRY WASHER

BUY YOUR APEX ON EASY TERMS



This marvelous washer performs every operation mechanically from washing to drying the clothes for the line. Your hands need never touch the water. See a demonstration today.

1 DOUBLE DASHER Washes gently
2 STERILIZING RINSE More thorough
3 SPIN DRYER Saves work and time

Only Apex GIVES YOU THE BIG 3

THIS WASHER IS A REGULAR $129.50 SELLER

We Have Only 3 TO SELL AT $99.50

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
115 E. MAIN STREET • PHONE 105

Your shoes.. Sir!
FREEMAN Fashion Built

Buy your shoes by NAME... and FREEMAN is the name

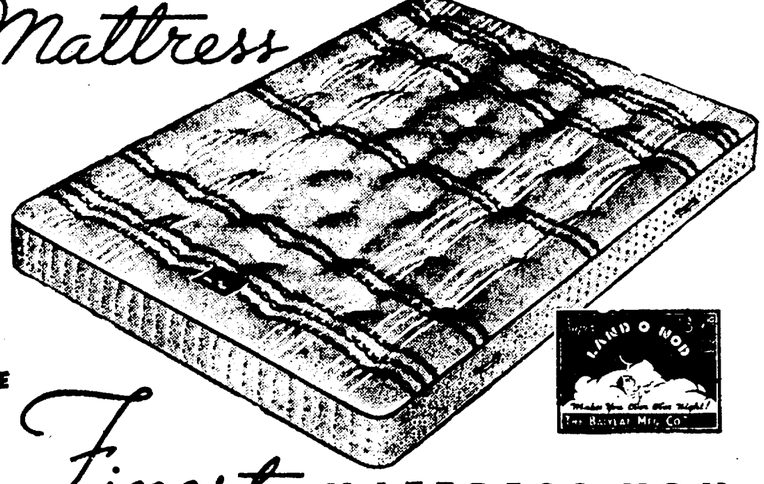
It's the one way to be sure of getting all that you pay for. Come in and select your favorite style...we'll see to it that you get your exact size.

WORN WITH PRIDE ...BY MILLIONS

MACK'S SHOE STORE

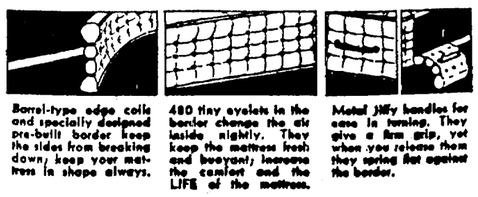
IS A HARD OR HAMMOCK SHAPED OR LUMPY MATTRESS DRAGGING YOU THROUGH LIFE HALF ASLEEP? WHAT YOU NEED IS—

THE Super LAND-O-NOD Mattress



THE Finest MATTRESS YOU CAN BUY FOR $39.50 OTHER STYLES $16.50 AND UP

• Until you own a Super LAND-O-NOD you won't know what real luxury in sleep can be. Here's deep luxuriant comfort; here's a buoyancy that only several hundred coil springs and deep layers of cotton felt can give; here's a mattress that actually breathes through 480 eyelet ventilators in the border; here's a mattress richly beautiful, expertly tailored, perfectly built for those who insist on the finest. See this perfectly designed, luxurious mattress and let us explain these and many other important quality features.



Barrel-type edge coils and specially designed pre-built border keep the sides from breaking down; keep your mattress in shape always.

480 tiny eyelets in the border change the air inside nightly. They keep the mattress fresh and buoyant; increase the comfort and the LIFE of the mattress.

Metal jiffy handles for ease in turning. They give a firm grip, yet when you release them they spring flat against the border.

THE BEST INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE IN HEALTHFUL SLEEP

Your health depends not on how much you sleep but on how perfectly you rest. The Super LAND-O-NOD rests your *nerves* as well as your whole body. An investment in this fine mattress is an investment in health, vigor and a pleasant good nature.

Makes You Over - OVER NIGHT!

Buy Your Land-O-Nod On Easy Terms, If You Wish

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
115 E. MAIN STREET PHONE 105

ELECTRIC POWER LINES TO ASSIST OHIO'S FARMERS

22,633 Rural Residences To Be Furnished New Facilities

MUCH MONEY LOANED

Many Uses For Current Found In State

COLUMBUS, May 20 — New servants in 22,633 Ohio rural homes and tireless laborers on that many farms will be furnished by 6,052 miles of power lines built or being constructed in this state by cooperative associations who borrowed money through the rural electrification administration in 1935-36.

The money loaned in Ohio by this federal agency already totals $5,651,200 and an additional $834,984 has been reserved for loans during the present fiscal year if suitable electrification projects are submitted for approval. Farm owners in 20 counties have availed themselves of this opportunity to modernize their homes and to get a new source of power for farm machinery.

The most pretentious single project in the state was sponsored by the Pioneer Rural Electrification Cooperative, Inc. This line will serve 3,620 homes in Miami, Shelby, and Champaign counties. The loan made by the Washington organization was $1,199,000.

There are a multitude of uses for electricity on Ohio farms. A great deal of experimental work has been performed to determine the most economical ways of installing and operating equipment for rural use. Only a comparatively small part of the farms in the state now have electricity available although the building of power lines has increased tremendously in the last two years.

University specialists estimate there were 201,573 Ohio farms without electric service on July 31, 1936. That is almost 10 times as many farms as obtained electricity through companies financed by the rural electrification administration in the last two years, so there is still a great deal of work to be done before al Ohio farm owners will be able to start servants working by closing a switch.

Science Prizeman

GOBIND BEHARI LAL, science editor of the New York American and of Universal Service, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in reportial work. He is one of the foremost writers on science in the country.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway, Ohio:

1. Jacob Barthelmas, Lawrence D. Barthelmas and Asa A. Barthelmas, Administrators of the Estate of Rose Barthelmas, deceased.
2. E. L. Tolbert, Executor of the Estate of Frank L. Salter, deceased.
3. Marietta S. Lewis, Executrix of the Estate of Henry S. Lewis, deceased.
4. Pearl Crago, Administratrix of the Estate of Walter L. Pollock, deceased. (Inventory without appraisement.)
5. Eva B. Shulze, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles G. Shulze, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Court on Tuesday, June 1st, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

(May 13, 20) D.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IDA M. ILES, PLAINTIFF, VS. ROBERT R. DREISBACH, ET AL, DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio on

MONDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE 1937,

at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway to-wit:

The east half of Section No. 9, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S. Beginning at the southeast corner of said section; thence with said section line, north 325 poles to the northeast corner of said section; thence with the section line, west 163 poles to the northwest corner of said east half of said section, and corner to C. R. Dreisbach's land; thence with the the half section line, and C. R. Dreisbach's line, south 325 poles to the southwest corner of said east half section; thence with the section line east 163 poles to the beginning, containing 331 acres of land, more or less.

And, for good cause shown, it is ordered that the landlords share of the corn crop which may be growing on said premises at the time of said sale, shall be sold with the land and go to the purchaser at said sale. Said landlord's share being the full one-half of said corn crop delivered in the shock by the tenant.

The buildings on said premises are insured for the sum of $8550.00, and said policy is fully paid for and does not expire until December 4, 1937, and shall be assigned to the purchaser at said sale without cost to him.

The growing wheat crop with the right to harvest and thresh and remove the same, is reserved, but the landlord's one-half of the straw shall remain upon the land and go to the purchaser at said land sale without cost to him.

Said Premises Appraised at $63.75 per acre.

Terms of Sale: 20 per cent cash; balance on the delivery of the deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
CHARLES DRESBACH,
Attorney.

(May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10.) D.

FUNDS FOR TEST PITS TO CONCERN CITY OFFICIALS

Obtaining funds for preliminary work in connection with the construction of the disposal plant was referred to Solicitor Carl C. Leist and the service committee of council, Wednesday night.

Leist explained funds were needed to dig test pits at the plant site and for other expenses. He added council should not consider issuance of notes without taking into consideration the whole bond issue. Be recommended the financing be given further discussion.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dallas Avery Timmons, 24, service man, Columbus, and Edna Lillian Chaffin, waitress, Circleville.

Russell A. Evans, 33, farmer, and Lyda Florence Tolbert, both of Circleville.

PROBATE

S. A. Barnes estate, letters of administration issued to George C. Barnes.

Mary E. Brown estate, entry ordering private sale of real estate filed.

Anna H. Ball estate, first and final account approved.

George B. Armstrong estate, petition and entry for sale of stocks filed.

William Millar estate, in real estate proceedings, entry filed ordering administrator w.w.a to pay installments due on mortgage.

Ross Neff estate, petition and entry, distribution of assets in kind confirmed, first and final account filed.

James A. Bell estate, in real estate proceedings, additional bond filed and approved, order of private sale issued and confirmed.

S. E. Evans estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Louise Brown guardianship, ninth partial account approved.

COMMON PLEAS

Ermal Porter v. Thomas Price and William Price, amended petition filed.

Oscar Porter v. Thomas Price and William Price, amended petition filed.

State of Ohio v. Floyd Gaines, probation filed.

Cliff Miller v. Cary Kendall, plaintiff's reply to answer of defendant filed.

TAG REGISTRAR RECEIVES DATA

McLaughlin Discusses Farm Truck License Plates

James McLaughlin, deputy registrar of motor vehicles for Circleville has received several rulings concerning the law dealing with reduced rates for license plate fees for farm trucks.

One is in reply to a query concerning defninition of farm trucks. Frank West, state registrar, informs McLaughlin that farm trucks may be used to assist neighbors in threshing provided no compensation is received from such use. If compensation is received farm truck license plates may not be used because the law prohibits the use of such plates for commercial purposes.

A farm truck is defined as "one used in the transportation from the farm of products of the farm, incling livestock and its products, poultry and its products, floricultural and horticultural products, and transportation to the farm of supplies for the farm, including tile, fence and every other thing or commodity used in agricultural, floricultural, horticultural, livestock and poultry production, and livestock, poultry and other animals andjor things used for breeding, feeding or other purposes connected with the operation of the farm or farms. The term farm supplies shall include fuel used exclusively in the operation of a farm, including one or more houses located on and used in the operation of one or more farms and|or furniture and other things used in and around such homes.

A special license plate bearing the word "farm" instead of "truck" will be issued and bear numerals without letters and without the thousand pounds classification or designation.

Farm truck license plates are transferable only from one truck to another farm truck and are not transferable to any other type of truck. Regular truck license plates are not transferable to a farm truck.

Workers Get Free Gardens

FREEPORT, Tex., (UP)—Development of a community project here, in which an industrial firm furnishes space for gardens and prepares ground for planting ,is being studied by civic leaders elsewhere. The gardens were furnished by the Freeport Sulphur Company for its employes and their neighbors.

WILLIAMSPORT

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, Iowa, was guest speaker, Monday evening, when the Sorosis club met at the home of Miss Carolyn Bochard.

Miss Dunlap in a most interesting manner told of her recent trips to Finland, Sweden and Russia. Accompanied by a lady friend of Iowa, the trip was made for the purpose of studying co-operative farming.

During the address, many pictures were displayed, also samples of woven cloth, all in bright red, as used by the natives. Many humorous bits of information were intermingled with the interesting discussion, affording a most delightful evening for the assembly.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. W .D. Heiskell.

During the social hour which followed the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Rose and Mrs. Ancil Smith, served ice cream, strawberries, cake and coffee.

Thirty-seven members and guests were assembled for the delightful occasion.

——Williamsport——

Phillip Frederick of Columbus, visited with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Haman and family, Monday.

——Williamsport——

C. E. Garrison of New Holland was a Williamsport visitor Monday.

——Williamsport——

Herschel E. Alkire of Chillicothe, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

——Williamsport——

The Williamsport High school alumni will picnic Sunday, May 23—at the school building. This picnic will replace the annual banquet which has been the closing occasion of the school term in past years.

——Williamsport——

The Worthy Grand Matron of Ohio, Marie L. Hamilton of Circleville, was the inspecting officer, when the annual inspection was held in Hebron Chapter, No. 62, Order of Eastern Star, Saturday evening. The Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Rouch of Chillicothe together with several other distinguished guests, were also in attendance.

The Chapter room was beautifully arranged, Spring flowers, and white lamps being used to advantage.

Following the ritualistic work, short addresses were made by vistors of special rank, which included Mrs. C. E. Hill, who is grand representative of Indiana.

Gifts were presented to the Worthy Grand Matron, the Deputy Grand Matron, and Mrs. Hill.

At the close of the session, a dessert course was served to near one hundred and fifty, including local Chapter members and visitors from Columbus, Chillicothe, New Holland, Frankfort, Circleville, and Portsmouth.

Position for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Livestock experience desirable. Men make $75 a month at first. Address Box 3720, care of this paper.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

How to Buy A Used Car

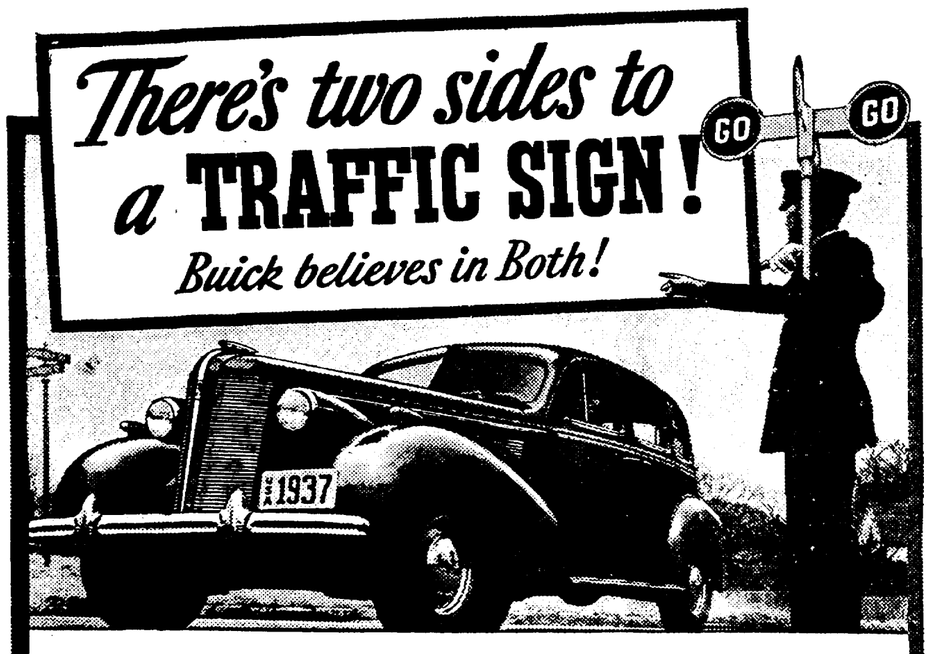
First; go to a reliable car dealer... pick out your car, any make, any model.
Second; visit The City Loan for your financing...take the cash... drive a bargain and drive your car home the same day.
Third; have enough money left over to pay bills and debts...plan a vacation...buy clothes or other things you need.
Fourth; use The City Loan step-down payment plan...the easiest way to pay as you go.

Clayton G. Chaffin, Mgr.
132 W. S.
Phone 90 Circleville

LOANS $25 to $1000

THE CITY LOAN

There's two sides to a TRAFFIC SIGN!
Buick believes in Both!



SPEND five minutes behind the wheel of a Buick and you'll know why we stress this great car's sensational ability to get up and go.

There's no more thrilling traveler anywhere on the American highway, but that doesn't mean the whole story of Buick is told in its power.

We've matched the ablest straight-eight engine in the world—the Buick valve-in-head straight-eight engine—with tiptoe hydraulic brakes that are soft as evening in their action and certain-sure.

We've given this staunch car a backbone that's like a keel of steel—there's a close-to-earth feel to it that spells safety in any man's language.

You ride in a body that puts steel all around you—steel roof, steel panels, steel doors, steel floor—all welded into one stout unit of beautiful protection.

There's safety glass in all windows; there's No Draft Ventilation to keep windshield free of inside fogging in wet and chilly weather; there's Knee-Action up front—not only for the true gliding ride but for the safe one.

Best of all—we've put ease into every seat—you ride relaxed and restfully in arm-chair comfort—with controls that obey as surely and easily as pointing your finger.

If you're looking for a car that will get you gloriously where you want to go, *safely as well as swiftly*, five minutes at that wheel will show you that you can't do better than a Buick! See us now!

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

"It's Buick again!"

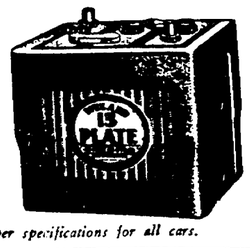
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

E. E. CLIFTON
119-123 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

This Genuine 13-Plate WIZARD

Only $2.98 and old battery



Power, Stamina and Long-Life Fully Guaranteed. Full Size Plates, 90-Amp. Rating

Western Auto's definite 6-months guarantee assures absolutely satisfactory service.

Installed FREE

Other sizes similar savings. Proper specifications for all cars.

Western Auto Associate Store

JOHN MAGILL, Owner and Manager
124 W. Main Street Phone 239

CONTINUING . . .
BEST SELLERS
EVENT—Friday and Saturday

DON'T LET THESE LOW PRICES MISLEAD YOU! THIS IS ALL HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE BOUGHT ESPECIALLY FOR THIS EVENT. WE ARE OFFERING THESE VALUES TO PROVE TO YOU THAT "PENNEY'S BUY FOR LESS AND PENNEY'S SELL FOR LESS." WHERE CAN YOU DO BETTER? IF THE PRICE IS AS LOW AS PENNEY'S COMPARE THE QUALITY. PENNEY'S DO NOT SELL SECONDS. ALWAYS TRY PENNEY'S FIRST!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
ONE LARGE RACK OF HIGH GRADE
DRESSES
$3.66
Including new street styles—Jacket styles in sheers, crepes and silk chiffons. This is truly a value that we have never before offered. It is impossible for competition to offer first quality merchandise at a price like this.

SPECIAL!
ONE RACK OF Pastel Crepe
Dresses
$1.98
These are lovely pastel shades to wear right now. Newest styles! — Also cottons and summer Sheers.

Stevens Pure Linen Crash
TOWELS
6c
Unhemmed!

New COTTON
CREPE
10c yd
A rare value!

Special Closeout of Ladies' Spring
HATS
40c
All styles — all colors. come early.

CHOOSE THAT NEW HOT WEATHER DRESS FROM THIS SPECIAL LOT OF
Dress Materials
15c Yd.
3000 yards to sell. Including Sheer Batiste, Malabar fine quality Print, Acetate Crepe, Rayon Crepe, Short lots of Silks, Blue Bonnet Batiste, Blister Sheers, Organdy, Nainsook and many other materials. All fast color. Where can you find such a value. Penney's sell for less.

Special Close Out! Ladies' Spring
Coats and Suits
$3.67
Buy now and save!

For the Ladies—Spring
Suits and Coats
$4.67
A Penney Value!—

Our own fine quality Bleached
MUSLIN
5c yd
Limited Quantity!

Our best quality Ladies' Spring
Coats and Suits
$8.67
Buy now and save!

First quality, pure Silk, Full Fashioned Chiffon or Semi-Service
HOSE
34c pr
Buy now and save.

Fine Mesh
Dish Cloths
2c ea
Come early.

Ladies' Knee Length Pure
SILK HOSE
21c
with Lastex Tops.

Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirts
27c
Sizes 14½ to 17.

36in Cretonne
7c yd
Nice assortment.

Ladies' Pure Silk Ankle Fashioned
Hose 25c

Ladies' White T Strap
SANDALS
98c
Cool comfort! Long wearing!

150 PAIR MEN'S AND BOYS'
CANVAS SHOES 49c
They will outwear any Shoe that you can buy for near the price!

This is a true presentation of Penney Quality!
Men's Solid Leather Constructed
WORK SHOE $1.39
Who could ever offer such a Shoe value as this. All leather construction.

Special! Special! Men's Solid Leather Dress
Oxfords
$1.87
Solid leather uppers, counters, insole and middle sole. Rubber bottom sole.

Just 95 Men's Dimity Check
Union Suits
3 for $1
Sizes 36 to 46.

Special! Men's
Suspenders
25c
For Dress or Work.

Men's Fancy
Dress Socks
6c Pr.
First in Circleville!

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL!
Men's New Sanforized
Wash Suits
choice
$2.00
Sport back or plain back models. Buy now at Penney's low price.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR "BEST SELLERS"
One Rack of Fine Quality
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
12.75
All wool fine quality regular or sport back styles. It is impossible to find a value any where that will compare with this true "PENNEY VALUE"

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

...'S SCHOOLS ...N 'COURTESY' ...EEK PROGRAMS

Good Will Pageant, With 100 Eighth Graders Having Part, Arranged

PUBLIC TO BE INVITED

Music, Drills Prepared For Next Wednesday

A good will pageant, in which 100 eighth grade pupils will participate, will be open to the public next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, with Kenneth Lea, eighth grade and high school instructor, as chairman of a committee in charge. Other members of the committee are Miss Florence Brown, Miss Marjorie Priest, and Miss Margaret Rooney.

No admission will be charged.

The pageant will be the climax of a "courtesy" week, observed internationally. Although many other schools are conducting their programs this week, Circleville's is next because of the senior class play, being repeated Friday evening after an excellent performance Wednesday.

An interesting evening is promised to parents and friends of the pupils who care to see the pageant. The girls' glee club, directed by Miss Priest, will furnish music; there will be dances and drills, and pantomimes, representing 11 different nations will be offered.

"World Good Will" day was started throughout the world in 1923, but this year is the first it has been observed in Circleville.

Performances will be given for the grades and high school, too, during the week.

'Bees' Value Appraised

AMHERST, Mass. (UP) — The honey bee is more valuable for its work in fertilization of plants than as a manufacturer of honey or wax, according to a study made at Massachustetts State College.

One Crash; 15 Law Suits

AUBURN, Me. (UP)—Out of a single automobile accident here, no fewer than 15 law suits developed. Damages sought totaled $80,500. Fifteen persons were involved in the crash.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed Bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12 o'clock noon, May 28th, 1937, for the furnishing of labor and materials necessary to install new gutters and spouting on Memorial Hall in said city of Circleville as follows to-wit:—

Separate and alternative bids are asked for the installation of said gutters and spouting of the following two kinds of materials—

1. Copper—16oz.
   Downspouts—16 oz. cold rolled copper
   Gutters 16 oz. cold rolled copper
   Hangers — if needed — brass or bronze.
   Bergers shanks and circles.
   Bids to be for seven inch gutters spouting.
2. Galvanized—24 guage ingot iron.
   Downspouts—24 guage ingot iron
   Gutters—24 guage ingot iron
   Hangers—if need—tinned.
   Berger shanks and circles.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of $50.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

J. F. MAVIS,
Director of Public Service.

May 13th, 1937.
(May 13, 20) D.

Ashville's Commercial Department Successful

Many Outstanding Pupils Enrolled During Year; Other Village Notes

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Commercial classes in Ashville high school during the last two years have reached a new high for both enrollment and scholarship. Twenty typewriters were kept busy during the greater part of five periods each day and gross speeds up to seventy words per minute were made by several students.

At the present writing, Mary Elizabeth Millar with sixty-two net (gross minus 50 strokes for each error) words per minute represents a speed most consistently high, while Lucile Hedges with fifty-nine, Ruth Courtright with fifty-eight, and Walter Gregg with fifty-four, are especially skilled in accurate typing, Walter having written for ten minutes without an error and Lucile making one mistake on the same type of test.

In the first year group of typewriting, Wilma Creager holds the highest speed and accuracy marks with fifty-two words per minute, but is being pressed to hold this lead by Jane Alexander, Helen Boyer, and Kathryn Bowers.

The Bookkeeping class, as good, if not the best in the history of A. H. S., contains several outstanding students, chiefly among which is Caroline Kuhlwein, who maintained an "E" average throughout the year and led the class in practice set work. All students are expected to finish practice material this week, thereby becoming the first class in the last few years to accomplish this feat. All work on the practice sets is done in class, no home work being allowed in this phase of the course.

Filing has been studied for the last two years as a laboratory project, supplementary to advanced stenography, and this course makes it possible for the commercial student to know something about this important part of office practice, along with their knowledge of typewriting and shorthand.

Outstanding students in stenography II are Jane Lindsey, Iva Jean Good, and Martha Martin, while in the first year class Clarabelle Hoover and Wilma Creager hold the best records.

Certificates of proficiency are awarded annually to leading bookkeeping and typewriting students. Names of these winners have not yet been annouced.

Economic geography and business arithmetic are other commercial subjects given this year at A. S. H.

—Ashville—

To Occupy New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heskett are to occupy the cottage near the grocery and meat market of J. S. Hoover and formerly occupied by the Hoover family. The Hesketts intend to move here from Circleville in the very near future. Mr. Heskett is our new barber and says he has more work than he really expected because he is "new" here.

—Ashville—

Remove to Village

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beery are moving here from Canal Winchester into one of the Valentine dwellings on Station street. Mr. Beery who has charge of the Ford Agency here and says he is well pleased with the start he has made since taking charge of the agency.

—Ashville—

Elected by Soldiers

It was Captain Stanley Stevenson then when he was high commander of Company F Ohio National Guards, Circleville. "He was placed in command of this company of soldiers by the boys of the company themselves, being permitted to choose their own commander," Sam Plummer said to us yesterday. "We all liked "Captain Steve" as he was commonly called, and never asked any one of us to do anything he wouldn't do himself." Now this Stanley Stevenson is a civil engineer with Kansas City his home. He graduated from Ashville high school in 1911.

—Ashville—

Thomas Successful

James Thomas, South Bloomfield, told us this morning about the good results he and Mrs. Thomas has had in chick hatching with an incubator. The machine was "set" with 180 eggs and at the end of the incubation period, 160 fine little chicks were removed from the wooden hen. And the good part of it all is, the whole lot is all alive and doing fine. The incubator was kept in an upstairs room over the stove and where the chicks are now housed at two weeks of age. "Yes, I know they should be out and down on the ground and we'll get 'em there soon," he said. He said the lot is all purebred R. I. Reds the eggs being produced by the Sewell Beers flock. Jim says this is not "just another story", but the whole truth.

—Ashville—

Friend Dead

In the death of our old friend Jacob Eltel at Lockbourne, we are reminded of the favors bestowed on us by this kindly disposed man. He was a life-long subscriber to the Ashville newspaper beginning along with the first issue of the Ashville Enterprise, in 1883. Mike Brautner, now deceased, is another we have in mind who rendered fine service for a long while as a regular correspondent from that place.

—Ashville—

Work Progresses

Williard Barch and his carpenter force are building four dwelling houses at Circleville and soon will be at work on the James Ball "Cape Codder" residence in E. Main street. Fred Curry is now at work putting in the cement block foundation. Fred says he is doing the very best kind of a job of it he knows how and invited us back to take a look at it when completed.

—Ashville—

Many School Men

More school superintendents: Harley M. Plum, 1897-8; E. C. Myers, 1899-01; D. L. Macklin, 1902-5; Stanley Lawrence, 1906-09; D. L. Hines, 1910-11; E. H. Kuhn, 1912; C. E. Staley, 1913-15; J. B. Snyder, 1916-17; Paul Cromer, 1918; J. B. Snyder, 1919-21. More to follow tomorrow.

What ever became of the League of Nations?

BIG $1 VALUE FOR 49 CENTS

Money-Back Guarantee

If you have stomach, liver or bladder trouble, constipation, frequent headaches, distress after eating, rheumatic pains, or any other ill that is probably caused by poisons in your system by all means take Mohawk Indian Medicine. Within a few hours this will start driving the poisons out of your body and make you feel like new. For a limited time only you may obtain the big $1 size bottle (2 weeks' treatment) for 49 cents. Full purchase price will be refunded if you are not satisfied. Mohawk Indian Medicine is sold at the Gallaher Drug Store, 105 W. Main St. By mail 15 cents per bottle extra.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

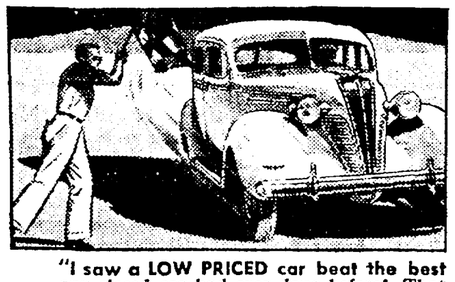
New Easy Way—No Brushing

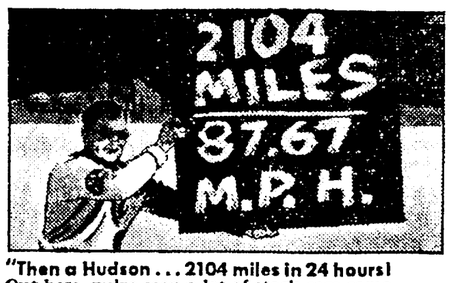
Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists — approved by Good Housekeeping. At all drugists. Money back if not delighted.

ON SALE AT ALL GALLAHER Drug Stores

ART ARNOLD'S COUSIN FROM UTAH *Sees a "torture test"*

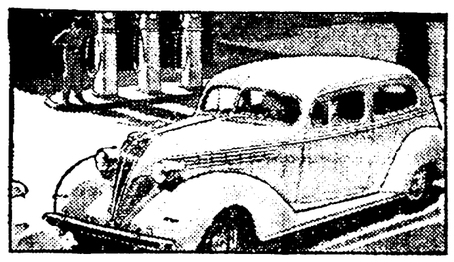
"Believe me," he writes, "I KNOW Hudson and Terraplane are the No. 1 CARS. I saw what they did on the Salt Flats"

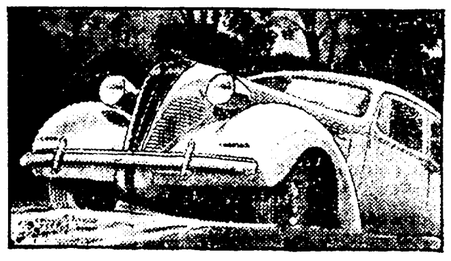




"I saw a LOW PRICED car beat the best *any* closed car had ever done before! That 1937 Terraplane . . . a stock car, mind you, picked at random by the American Automobile Association Contest Board officials . . . went 1,000 miles out there on those great Salt Flats, *averaging* 86.54 miles an hour! What a 'torture test' of endurance.

"Then a Hudson . . . 2104 miles in 24 hours! Out here, we've seen a lot of stock cars come to the Salt Flats and try for that 24-hour record . . . the prize of them all. But none ever touched what we saw that 1937 Hudson do! 87.67 miles an hour . . . for a full day and night! 32 official records for Hudson . . . on top of 8 for Terraplane!





"Then those California records! Terraplane beat every other leading low priced car . . . and Hudson beat every other Eight . . . in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. And then . . . the Wrightwood Canyon climb! Up 9 wicked, twisting miles in 8 minutes, 20 seconds for Terraplane; 8 minutes, 0.4 seconds for an official Hudson record.

"You can bet it's Hudson for me! Those people know how to *build* automobiles, Art. More power. More size and room. More economy and safety and endurance than any other cars anywhere near them in price, *proved* in official tests. I've got mine . . . and once you drive one, you'll say it's *your* No. 1 CAR, too! See if you don't!"

No. 1 Cars of the Low and Moderate Price Fields

No. 1 Wheelbases . . . 117 inches in Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson.

No. 1 Horsepower . . . 96 and 101 in Terraplane; 101, 107 and 122 in Hudson. Double carburetion in Super Terraplane and all Hudson Sixes and Eights.

No. 1 Roominess . . . 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three.

No. 1 Driving Ease . . . with exclusive Selective Automatic Shift (an optional extra).

No. 1 Safety . . . with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes and bodies all of steel, including roofs. New Double-Drop "2-X" Frame.

No. 1 Economy . . . 22 miles per gallon for Terraplane; 22.71 for Hudson in Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

Hydraulic Hill-Hold, optional extra on all models—46 models—choice of 12 beautiful colors . . . also a complete line of Terraplane Commercial Cars.

Ask about the new low-cost Hudson-C.I.T. Time Payment Plan— terms to suit your income

PILE MOTOR SALES

155 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

1000 Rooms
1000 Baths

Vacation or Business

Whether it's business or pleasure that brings you to Ohio's Capital City it is certain that your stay will be more enjoyable if you choose the Deshler-Wallick Hotel as your headquarters when in Columbus.

The best of everything has been provided for you here.

Rates from $2.50

L. C. WALLICK, *Pres.*

Deshler Wallick Hotel
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Gallaher's CUT RATE DRUGS
105 WEST MAIN STREET

Squibb Aspirin Tablets 200's **69c**

25c J & J Baby Powder **19c**

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. **73c**

25c Chocolate Exlax **19c**

Oakite Cleaner 10½ oz. pkg. **11c**

25c Anacin Tablets **14c**

Moth Balls 16 OUNCE CARTON **11c**

25c Lyons Tooth Powder **16c**

60c Miles Alka-Seltzer **49c**

60c Mum Deodorant **49c**

LAXATIVES

Feenamint Gum 25c size	19c
Natures Remedy 25c size	23c
Cascarets Choc. 50c size	29c
Castor Oil 1 ounce	17c
Milk, Magnesia Pint	29c
Eno Salts $1.20 size	89c
Sal Hepatica 60c size	49c
Cascara Aromatic 4 oz.	34c

HEALTH TONICS

S.S.S. Tonic $1.25 size	99c
Dr. Gordons Hotnotone	$1
Wampoles Prep. $1 size	79c
Miles Nervine $1 size	83c
Lydia Pinkham $1.25 size	82c
Wine Cardui $1 size	89c
Peruna Tonic $1 size	79c
Enoz Moth Spray Pint	79c

THIS IS NATIONAL First-Aid Week STOCK UP NOW!

J. & J. Gauze Bandage 1"x10 yds.	5c
J. & J. Gauze Bandage, 3"x10 yds.	14c
J. & J. Adhesive ½"x5 yd.	10c
J. & J. Adhesive 1"x5 yd.	20c
Red Cross Cotton 1 oz.	9c
Red Cross Cotton 8 oz.	37c
Tincture of Iodine 1 oz.	12c
Mercurochrome Solution, ½ oz.	19c
Metaphen First Aid Solution	25c
Hydrogen Peroxide 4 oz.	9c
Pepsodent Antiseptic 75c size	59c
Red Cross Plasters Only	27c
First Aid Auto Kit	$1.50
First Aid Travel Kit	50c

TOILET SOAPS

Camay Beauty Soap—3 bars	14c
Lifebuoy Soap Soap—2 bars	11c
Colgates Soap 5 bars	27c
Cashmere Bouquet, 3 bars	25c
Gallahers Baby Castile, 3 bars	25c
Imperial Bath Soap—4 bars	$1
Ivory Soap per bar	5c
Guest Ivory Soap per bar	5c

SHAMPOOS

Drene Shampoo 60c size	49c
Fitch Shampoo 75c size	59c
Danderine 60c size	43c
Golden Glint 25c size	17c
Wildroot Wave SET—39c size	31c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 70c size	63c
Marchands Hair Wash 50c size	34c
Lovalon Hair Rinse 5 for	23c

$1.25 Similac Baby Food **88c**

35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream **17c**

50c Walko Tablets **44c**

50c Yeast Foam Tablets **27c**

39c Edwards Olive Tablets **17c**

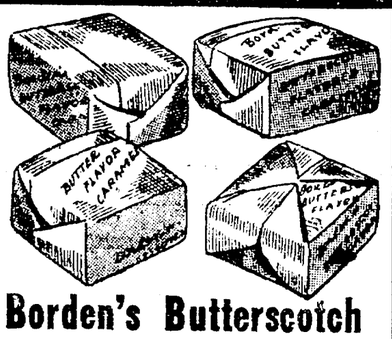
PeeChee Shoe White **13c**

5 oz. Black Leaf "40" **10c**

25c SANI-FLUSH **16c**

Wiggs Cleaner 5 lb. pail **59c**

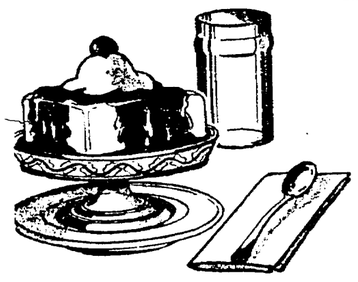
Ken-L-Ration 3 Cans **25c**



Borden's Butterscotch CREAM CARAMELS

Pure cream and butter caramels—84 delicious pieces to the pound.

Very special—pound **10¢**



GIANT BLACK AND WHITE SUNDAE

Made with vanilla and chocolate ice cream, and topped with chocolate syrup, marshmallow, whipped cream, and a cherry. **10¢**

WESTCLOX BABY BEN Steady alarm that rings loud or soft, plain dial. **2.95**

SILVER BELL ALARM attractive reliable time keeper **89c**

UTILITY SCALES Weighs the oz. up to 20 lbs. **1.19**

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE small portable grill, economical to operate **97c**

BRISTLETITE BATH BUSH with long, detachable handle **79c**

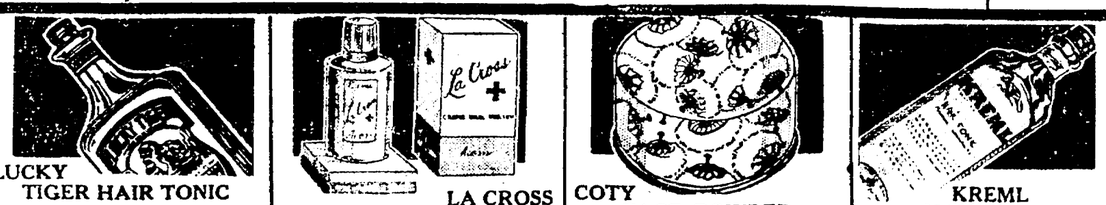
ELECTRIC IRON with the handy new heat indicator feature **1.98**

COFFEE MAKER French Drip. Coffee maker, sugar and cream **98c**

GLASS BAKE SET Casserole, Pie Plate and six custard cups. Regular $1 Value Very Special **59c**

JUG and REAMER SET green glass with standard two cup measurer **9c**

ELECTRIC TOASTER chrome and black model. Toasts two slices of bread at a time **97c**

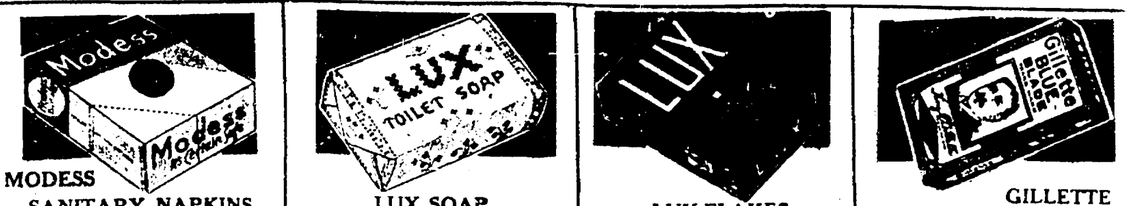


LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC Keeps the scalp meticulously clean and free from dandruff, brings new beauty to the hair 50c size **39c**

LA CROSS NAIL POLISH A durable nail polish that will not readily chip or peel. All new Spring shades **50c**

COTY FACE POWDER "Air Spun" is a new kind of face powder with undreamed of texture and warmer glowing shades **1.00**

KREML HAIR TONIC Removes dandruff and checks falling hair. Also an excellent hair dressing. 60c size **49c**



MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS they're "Certain-Safe" Pkg. 12 **19c** Two for **37c**

LUX SOAP the favorite soap of the most famous people of America—the movie stars 2 bars **11c**

LUX FLAKES makes silk hose wear longer by preserving the elasticity. Fine for woolens, silks, etc. small pkg. **9c**

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES more comfort per shave—more shaves per blade. pkg. 5 **25c** pkg 10 **49c**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

COUNTIANS FILE 26 MORE INCOME TAXES IN 1936

Figures Disclosed By U. S. Department Reveal National Increase

ROSS, SCIOTO HIGHER

State of Ohio Has 36,050 More Than Last Year

Circleville residents filed 16 more income tax returns for the 1936 period than they did in 1935, internal revenue figures, disclosed today, reveal.

In 1935, 186 persons filed returns, while for 1936 the figure was 202. Ashville showed an increase, too, with 30 reported, five more than in 1935. The county's total was 265 compared to 239.

More Chillicotheans paid this year than last with 1,079 listed as compared with 892 for 1935.

Scioto county showed 1,451 compared with 1,221.

For the entire state, the number of income tax returns filed increased from 214,493 in 1935 to 250,543 in 1936. The number of tax returns in the United States jumped from 4,201,859 in 1935 to 4,666,504 in 1936.

Income taxes for 1936 were listed in blanks submitted to the government early in 1937.

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INDIANS' LODGE TO BE RESTORED

WASHINGTON (UP) — Restoration of a prehistoric Indian ceremonial council at Ocmuglee National Monument project, near Macon, Ga., is expected to begin soon, the National Park Service announces.

The council chamber is one of the most interesting archeological finds in the country. It is a circular, earthen chamber, much like the kiva of the Southwest. The entire clay floor area is intact, and a portion of the circular wall is standing.

There is a large eagle effigy altar or dais on which three seats are fashioned, and 47 other council seats line the wall and face a baked clay fire pit in the center. An inner structure of four wooden central pillars supporting the roof of rafters, matting and clay, rebuilt from evidences revealed by excavations, later will cover all signs of modern construction.

When structural restoration is completed, the original soil will be placed over the entire unit to recreate its primitive appearance. The lodge then will resemble a great earthen beehive.

Scientific exploration has been under way at Ocmulgee River area since 1933. Discoveries seem to link the cultures of the Southeast with those of the prehistoric Southwest. In addition to the council chamber, there are a number of Indian mounds, pits, plateaus, and adjoining the council chamber, there is an ancient corn field, possibly 1,000 years old, with furrows still intact.

It was in this region that the Greek Indians formed their confederacy which defeated the Appalachee Indians, allies of Spain, and so helped determine that this part of the United States should be English rather than Spanish.

In Alienation Suit

TESTIFYING as defendant in a $100,000 alienation of affections suit filed against her in Detroit court by Mrs. Charles H. Cullinan, of Washington, D. C., Laura Strittmatter, a clerk in the Home Owners Loan corporation's Detroit office, said that Cullinan had represented himself as divorced when she—Miss Strittmatter — married him in June, 1935. She had the marriage annulled a year later. Mrs. Cullinan charges that Miss Strittmatter "stole" her husbands love when he was transferred to Detroit from Washington for a short time in 1935 as junior auditor of the H.O.L.C. office.

NEW APPROACH MAY DECREASE SINUS SURGERY

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A decrease in the use of surgery in treating sinus disorders is expected as a result of a 20-month research by Washington University's school of medicine in which it was shown that many cases of sinus infections are due to allergic susceptibility of various substances.

According to Dr. Lee W. Dean, head of the medical school, a method has been found to determine accurately whether a particular case of sinus trouble is due to germ infection or to allergy without infection. This research showed, he stated, that all allergic sinus cases can be aided without resorting to surgery.

Allergy—a condition of unusual susceptibility to a substance which the majority of people find harmless-causes sinus disease by producing stagnation of the nasal sinus discharges which then become a good breeding ground for microbes.

In place of surgery, Dr. Dean said, for better results can be achieved by allergic treatment, plus the use of vaccine proper diet and normalization of the nasal passages. The best results can be obtained by first controlling the allergic condition and then attacking the infection of the sinuses in a conservative way, he said.

Luckoff's New Store To Open Friday at 9

Official opening of Luckoff's, the new store on S. Court street near Main, handling a complete line of wearing apparel for the entire family, will be held Friday at 9 a. m.

Paul C. Robinson, formerly of Lorain, Ohio, has been named manager. Mr. Robinson comes to Circleville with a wide experience in the clothing and merchandising business. He was associated with the Kline Bros. Co., operators of a chain of 35 stores, for six and a half years as assistant store manager. Previously he was associated with the F. W. Woolworth Co., and the F. W. Grand Dollar stores.

Mr. Robinson, his wife and son, 3, are residing in the Dunton apartments.

Assisting Mr. Robinson will be persons well known to local shoppers. Milton Kellstadt, former employe of Colwell & Katz, Joseph's clothing store and Mack Parrett, will, be in charge of the men and boys' clothing department. Hervey Sweyer, Jr., will be in charge of the shoe department; Mrs. Hazel Fouch, the ladies ready-to-wear; Miss Mattie Crum, alteration department and ready-to-wear; Miss Thelma Lathouse will be cashier and bookkeeper, and Arthur Barr will be stock manager and in charge of the order department.

The Caskey building, in which the new store is located, has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Modern show windows have been installed, and new equipment purchased.

"Honest values and a guarantee on every piece of merchandise regardless of how low the price will be the policy followed," Mr. Robinson said.

Luckoff's Inc., operates stores in Lancaster, Athens, Logan, Nelsonville, Glouster, Pomeroy and Gallipolis. Subsidiaries of the concern are the Chain Store Outlet Co., and the Clothing Exchange, Columbus.

Warehouses are maintained at Athens, and daily delivery of stock will be maintained between the warehouse and the Circleville store.

RUSH ON TO BUY EDWARD CURIOS

LONDON (UP)—An unexpected rush by collectors and curio-hunters all over the world for mementoes of the reign of Edward VIII promises to mitigate considerably the losses of British traders who for months have been producing King Edward souvenirs.

Makers of medals, flags, handkerchiefs and pottery, who have already turned out large quantities of goods bearing the ex-King's portrait, feared, when news of the impending abdication reached them, that the whole of their stock would be left on their hands. From all parts of the country, however, they have received reports of an astonishing demand for all kinds of souvenirs definitely linked with Edward.

It is not expected that the demands of collectors in this country will absorb more than a small part of the millions of pieces now on their makers' hands, but they have already relieved a difficult situation. Much Coronation ware will be exported, it is expected, to foreign countries where the ex-King is known.

Some of the textile goods, such as handkerchiefs and printed cloth, will find a ready market among native populations in Africa, who have already bought large quantities of cloth bearing Edward's portrait.

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The advantage of dialect in a comic strip is that every body thinks the sour spelling is done on purpose.

Don't Get Up Nights

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST

Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green Bukets. Get a test package at any drug store. Use as directed as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire or burning. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and relieved of distributed sleep sleep. Get a test size package at GALLAHER DRUG STORE.

NIGHT and DAY

you're safe on CONCRETE

AT night you appreciate concrete all the more because its light gray surface helps you see down the road. Light is spread without "glossy" reflection. Pavement edges are clearly defined.

Concrete meets the ideal for a pavement as defined by the International Illumination Congress of 1928. This is important to you because surveys show that the rate of death per accident is 43 per cent higher during darkness.

Concrete, smooth but non-skid, insures a quick, certain stop even in the rain. Blowouts, spring breakage, steering gear failures, accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete.

Yet concrete is not only safe—it is more comfortable—it saves in driving costs—it costs less for upkeep—and cost of construction is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Concrete IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
50 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

Posed by Professional Model

After 95,020 miles his Chevy is fit as a fiddle—thanks to the protection of SOHIO X-70's quality!

Enjoy the protection and money-saving economy made possible by Standard Oil's famous refining processes. Buy X-70—and discover for yourself how this Ohioan saves money:

"The speedometer on my 1930 Chevrolet Coach registers 95,020 miles. The motor is still perfect. I've had no major repairs, and I get 20 miles-per-gallon with X-70. Have tried other gasolines without same success. X-70 performance is my reason for choosing SOHIO Service Stations every time!"

(Letter from Chevrolet owner, Carey, O. Name on request.)

SOHIO X-70

MOST MOTORISTS GET THE MOST MILEAGE WITH X-70

Copyright 1937, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

Bring your car up to Standard!

It's Here! Friday 9 a. m.

LUCKOFF'S GRAND... OPENING

Every Customer will be given a FREE GIFT as long as the supply lasts

Friday, May 21st

If You Want to See History In the Making Drop Everything — Make Every Sacrifice — Let Nothing Stand In Your Way — Attend the Opening of the New Luckoff Store! You'll Find a Whirlwind of Never-to-Be-Forgotten Bargains.

Doors Open Promptly at 9 a. m. Friday

Here are a Few of the Many Outstanding Values!

500 BRAND NEW SUMMER FROCKS $2.77

You'll save plenty. Many are exact copies of dresses selling at double the price.

Women's COTTONS Fast color many styles 88c

Cotton or Silk DRESSES Advance Summer Styles, sizes 14 to 52 $1.77

Smart Better DRESSES Values to $6.99 Wide Selection $3.77

Free Alterations

Wash Cloths 2c

Rayon Undies ... 19c

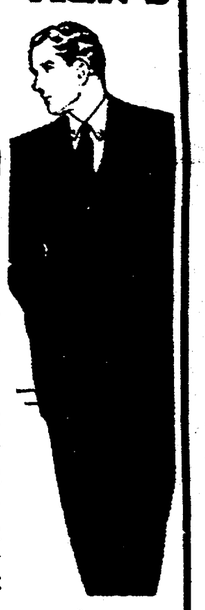
Child's Anklets, pr. . 5c

Boys' Coveralls 33c

Girls' Slips 19c

Gym Shoes 49c

TO $19.95 All Wool SUITS Priced at only $14.90



MEN'S

Others $9.95

Wool prices are up. Save more at LUCKOFF'S. Young Men's or Conservative Styles

Men's Silk TIES Also Cottons 19c

Men's Dress HOSE, pr. 9c

Men's Summer CAPS 17c

Boys' Wash SUITS 49c

Free Alterations

Worth $1.39 to $1.95 WHITE HATS 88c

Also dark and pastels. Sizes for Miss or Matron

Men's Sanforized SLACKS Worth $1.19 and $1.49 94c

Black or Brown Prints Checks, stripes & nubs. All sizes. A real buy.

Sale! Children's Dresses 83c

Fast colors. Pretty styles. Sizes 1 to 16. Will wear and wash well. Reg. $1.

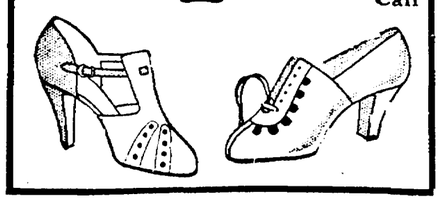
Men's to $1.49 DRESS SHIRTS 89c

New patterns, fine materials, fast colors. Non-wilt collars. All sizes.

New Styles! Sensational Values! WHITE SHOES $1.77

Sandals! Ties! Oxfords!

Whites Pastels Buck Calf



Men's Polo Shirts 47c
Men's Sanf. Overalls .. 94c
Boys' Sanf. Slacks ... 79c
White Gloves ..... pr. 59c
Ladies' Slips 87c
Child's Shoes 79c
Wash Frocks 44c
Men's Dress Shirts 55c
Girls' Frocks 19c
Women's Gowns 25c
Work Shirts 29c
Bath Towels 8c
Men's Shoes $1.88
Men's Hats 87c
Boys' Polo Shirts 37c

SALE! RINGLESS SILK HOSE 44c pr

Irrg. of 79c to $1 grade, full fashioned Service and Chiffon.

15c CHILDREN'S Anklets 9c

Pure Silk Knee High HOSE 24c pr

Boys' HOSE, pr. ..... 9c | Plaid CLOTHS ..... 27c | Men's SHORTS ..... 14c | Men's UNIONS 49c

LUCKOFF'S FOR VALUES 120 S. COURT ST.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HELIUM

OUT of the twisted mass of steel on the Lakehurst field comes a myriad of rumors. One of these stories that is going the rounds concerns the restriction of the sale of helium by the United States Government to foreign powers. It is the opinion of some people, not any too well versed in what they are attempting to say, that if the Government had not refused to sell helium to Germany the accident would not have happened.

This thought should be at once dismissed as untruthful. As a matter of fact, in 1929 President Hoover and Dr. Eckener, commander of the Graf, discussed the relative merits of helium and hydrogen. The German official was informed that the United States would sell helium for German airships, but according to authentic sources, Dr. Eckener did not take kindly to the proposal. He seemed to think that it was not worth while substituting the lower-priced hydrogen for the more expensive helium. He expressed the belief that German dirigibles were so carefully made and handled that it was not necessary to make the change. It is true that two months later the Helium Control Board rejeetcd an application for export of the gas because the applicant failed to specify the destination, purpose or use as required by law. The Government has a perfect right to reject such offers. It will sell helium for peace purposes and not for military craft. It has now been developed that neither the German Government nor any of its representatives ever applied for helium. Thus, the United States can in no measure be held responsible for anything that happened at Lakehurst.

Let us not voice empty conjectures about the Government "hogging" the supply of helium. There has been no evidence to support it. Loose talk of this kind does not make for cordial relations. Those people who have so little to do in life as to ignorantly and stupidly condemn their Government for something that was not done should refrain from idle gossip and senseless denunciation.

PIE FOR BREAKFAST

JUDGE FRED FOOTE, 88 years old and pie-hungry, has filed a protest in his native town of Middlebury, Vermont, at the disappearance of pie from the breakfast menu. His complaint is not without justification. If you eliminate pie from a New England breakfast, you take away the charm and flavor from that meal. However, he is deprived of an opportunity of existing on a pie-diet in order to show the remainder of a scoffing world that pie is not necessarily a desert item for dinner and supper, and not the mainstay of truck drivers and sundry transients in the many lunchwagons that dot our historic country.

Judge Foote is not alone in the battle to restore the breakfast pie. Judge L. C. Russell, who is an authority on all that concerns New England, believes that the rising generation needs two kinds of pie to give them pep in their morning work, and Charles Dana, who admits to have sampled 108 different kinds of pie, believes that if there is a slackening in mental activity among the youth of today, the remedy may well be found in a return to the old-fashioned menu of pie and plenty of it for the first meal of the day.

Observing Italy's armed might in operation in Spain, Ethiopians are beginning to wonder why they permitted themselves to be whipped.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROBERT JACKSON IS CORPORATION LAWYER WHO BECAME LIBERAL

WASHINGTON — There are many paradoxes in the New Deal, but none more extraordinary than Robert Houghwout Jackson.

Neither a college man nor a professor, he has fathered more of the Administration's innovations than the famed Brain Trusters. He is one of the most advanced economic and social thinkers in Washington, but has somehow escaped the fire and fury of the opposition while much less Leftist figures have been hounded and blasted. A former corporation lawyer and utility director, as a government attorney he has been one of the most aggressive and effective foes of these interests in the country.

And finally Jackson, devoid of political pull or power, has risen in three years through sheer brilliance of ability in an atmosphere surcharged with politics. From a modest private practice in Jamestown, N. Y., he rose to senior Assistant Attorney General, third in rank in the Justice Department.

That is a long way to go from scratch in so short a time. But keep your eye on this personable young man. In the next three years he will go much further. Governor of New York, Cabinet member, Justice of the Supreme Court—anyone of them is a good bet.

KNEW HE WAS GOOD

The Capital has just begun to realize how good a man Jackson is. President Roosevelt and Secretary Henry Morgenthau have known it for a long time.

As Governor of New York Roosevelt appointed Jackson to a special commission to study the State's courts. Another member of the group was Herman O. Oliphant, of Johns-Hopkins University, now general counsel of the Treasury. The two men turned in a report that made legal history.

When Morgenthau assumed the Treasury portfolio in 1934, one of the first things he did was to bring Jackson to Washington and make him general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. And one of the first things that Jackson did was to pick up the Mellon tax evasion suit where a Pittsburgh grand jury had dropped it.

Some months previous the jury had refused to indict the one-time Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain on criminal charges. Jackson re-opened the case in a $3,000,000 tax recovery and penalty suit, and fought it through various court actions to a show-down in the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, which has been deliberating the matter for more than a year.

With this fusillade as a starter, Jackson swung into high gear as a New Deal crusader.

The MOUTHPIECE

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By EDGAR WALLACE and ROBERT CURTIS

CHAPTER 55

"THIS WILL be the last job you shall do for me, Charles," smiled the Colonel. "You'll have the paper as soon as I get my $100,000, and thereafter you can be an upright, honest, God-fearing solicitor, who can hold up his head in the law courts and look judges in the face. And this time it's quite a pleasant job. You'll be marrying the girl you want to marry—and who wants to marry you."

"All right, you needn't rub it in," interrupted Charles. "You know I've really no choice in the matter."

"Then you agree?"

Charles nodded.

"Congratulations!" said Lutman. "I feel sure you will be very happy. I shall give you a very handsome wedding present. And now, just to celebrate the occasion, if there is anything in that safe of yours—a little whiskey, perhaps . . ."

"I counted on your wanting that, Lutman," said Charles with a smile, "so I brought a fresh bottle in with me."

He rose, went to the safe, and opened the door. A few minutes later he turned, placed two glasses on the desk, tipped some whiskey into each and added some soda.

Lutman stood up and raised his glass.

"To you and Jacqueline, Charles!" he said, and drained his glass. "I hope you'll be very happy. Marriage, my good Charles, is a most momentous—a most momentous—step. . . ."

He staggered, reeled backward, and clutched at a chair for support. He glanced across at Charles who stood faintly smiling beside the desk, and his face was suddenly livid with fury.

"Damn you!" he gasped. "Curse you for a dirty double-crossing swine. . . ."

He swayed, seemed to crumple up, and sank in a heap on the floor.

Instantly the lawyer stepped forward, thrust a hand into the breast pocket of Lutman's coat, and pulled out the contents. There was a thick folded document and a leather wallet. Charles, glancing at the document, saw that it was the deed that Jacqueline had signed. He tore it into fragments and tossed them into the waste-paper basket. Then, opening the wallet, he examined the contents carefully, selected a disheveled paper, read the faded writing, and then suddenly ripped the sheet to pieces. There was a small memorandum book, too, which, after a hasty glance inside, he slipped into his pocket. Then, replacing the wallet in the unconscious man's pocket, he stooped, pulled aside the threadbare strip of carpet, and laid bare a trap door in the floor. This he opened, and kneeling, peered down through the opening.

"Allwright!" he called.

"O. K., mister!" came a hoarse voice; and a moment later the head and shoulders of Captain Allwright emerged from the trap door. "Well and truly out, Allwright," smiled Charles, with a wave toward Lutman's motionless figure. "All ready?"

"All ready, mister. Shove him along," replied Allwright, and disappeared.

Charles seized Lutman's shoulders, dragged him to the trap door, thrust his legs through the opening, and slowly lowered him into Captain Allwright's arms.

"O. K.!" came Allwright's voice, and Charles closed the trap door, straightened himself, and was turning toward the desk when he saw the door of the outer office open. Jacqueline stood in the doorway.

"Is everything all right, Charles?"

"Absolutely. Why?"

"I thought I heard voices."

"I've been talking to Lutman."

"Where is he?"

Charles smiled.

"On his way to Antwerp, with Captain Allwright."

He thrust his hands into his pockets and began to pace the room, smiling.

"Charles, don't strut!"

"Am I strutting?"

"Like a prize rooster."

"Well, I feel like strutting," said Charles. "You see, Jacqueline, what you said to me tonight—upstairs. Well, I'm right up again—up for good and all, and not even Lutman can get me down again. Come and look." He beckoned to her and she went to him. "See those scraps of paper, Jacqueline?" he said, pointing to the waste-paper basket.

She nodded.

"Well, that's it—the paper—the one Lutman has been holding over my head to make me do his dirty jobs."

"Charles! He gave it to you?"

"No; I took it—from his wallet—when he was out."

"Out?"

"Doped," exclaimed Charles. "I doped his whiskey—neurococaine. Got it from one of my less respectable clients and stored it behind Chitty on Contracts. He went down like a log, and then I did a little pilfering and handed him down to Allwright."

"Down?" repeated Jacqueline.

Charles stepped forward and pulled up the trap door.

"Down there," he said. "Have a look. That's the river. It runs under this house. Allwright came along in a boat and took him aboard. I went out this evening and fixed it with him. He's a good chap, Allwright—not too particular what cargo he carries. Luckily his boat was sailing tonight. Shouldn't you go back to bed? You're shivering. Have some whiskey?"

She shook her head.

"I'm off to bed again, Charles," she said, "but I just want to say I'm glad—terribly glad!"

At the door she glanced back.

"What are you going to do, Charles—more work?"

"Not tonight."

"Sleep?"

"No; I don't think I could sleep."

"What, then?"

"Oh, just strut!" he grinned.

* * *

Charles, bearing a cup of steaming tea in his hand, mounted the spiral staircase and hammered noisily on Jacqueline's door.

"Jacqueline!"

"Hello!"

"Are you awake?"

"Yes—now!"

"Are you fit to be seen?"

"No!"

"Well, you'll find a dressing gown lying about somewhere. Stick it on and open the door."

A few moments of silence. Then:

"O. K., Charles. Come in!"

Charles went in, found Jacqueline swathed in a voluminous dressing gown, seated on the edge of the bed, and presented the cup of tea.

"Just fetched it from the cafe," he informed her.

Jacqueline disinterred a hand from the sleeve of the dressing gown, took the cup, and smiled.

"You're marvelous, Charles. Will you do it when you're married?"

"Do what?"

"Bring your wife a cup of tea in the morning?"

"Bring?" said Charles. "You mean 'take', don't you? How long will you take to dress?"

"Ten minutes."

Charles glanced at his watch.

"Bells will arrive on the stroke of 9," he said, "and it is now seven minutes to."

"Meaning exactly what, Charles?"

He grinned.

"Simply that the firm of Stuckey & Stuckey has a reputation for propriety to preserve in the eyes of its employes. And I always want to kick Bells when he raises his eyebrows."

"All right—five minutes, then."

"I've just been telephoning to your mother," added Charles. "She'll be here at 11 o'clock. I suggest that we strengthen ourselves for the interview with a breakfast of eggs and bacon at the cafe."

"Strut along and order them, Charles. I'll join you in five minutes."

It needed something more strengthening than eggs and bacon to withstand without wilting the look which Mrs. Smith bestowed first on her daughter and then on Charles as she sailed into the office at 11 o'clock.

"So you're here, Jacqueline!"

"Yes, mother. I've been here all night."

Her mother's only comment on that was to raise her eyebrows.

"I hope you have quite recovered from your tantrums?"

"Quite, mother, thanks."

"And I hope you are now prepared to apologize to Colonel Lutman for your atrocious behavior to him last night?"

"No, mother."

Mrs. Smith was about to speak when Charles intervened.

"Sit down, Mrs. Smith," he invited, "and allow me to explain. It is most unlikely that Jacqueline, even if she wished to do so, would have an opportunity of apologizing to Colonel Lutman. It is most unlikely that either she or you will ever see Colonel Lutman again. He left last night for Antwerp."

"My dear Mr. Stuckey, you're mistaken. The Colonel is lunching with me at 12:30."

"There's no mistake, Mrs. Smith," said Charles. "There's not the slightest chance of his keeping his appointment."

"But he told me. . . ."

"Colonel Lutman, I'm afraid, has told you a great many things which you would have been wiser not to believe. He told you, for instance, that he was Jim Asson's trustee and that Jim was a very wealthy young man. But Jim Asson is nothing of the kind: he is nothing but a very common type of swindler—a thief—who has served more than one term of imprisonment."

"Mr. Stuckey! You're not serious! I can't believe . . ."

"Jim Asson served a sentence of six months for defrauding a pawnbroker."

"Good heavens!" gasped Mrs Smith. "A thief! And I didn't know you could defraud a pawnbroker."

(To Be Continued)

DIET AND HEALTH

Tanic Acid Is Best Treatment for Burns

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MOST ACCIDENTS which require first aid, as we said yesterday, occur in the home, and even of these by all odds burns are the most frequent. It is not only the cook or housewife who is subject to these, but also children. In fact, scalds of a serious kind are more frequent than burns. The effect on the skin is just the same with a scald or burn.

Dr. Clendening

Of a little over 200 domestic accidents which involved scalds or burns, the causes were as follows: Hot water, 97; fire, 35; hot coffee, 19; firecrackers, 4; hot soup, 4; lye, 3; hot lard, 3; stove, 6; hot milk, 2; hot gravy, 2; cleaning fluid, 2; gunpowder, 2.

In the treatment of burns it is well to remember that practically all of them are serious. It is true that the extent rather than the depth of a burn is the measure of its seriousness. Burns may be fatal for one of three reasons: (1) the loss of the function of the skin — of excretion, perspiration and regulating the temperature of the body; (2) change in the blood, and (3) toxemia from the absorption of destroyed tissue.

I was sent once, a good many years ago, to the scene of a railway accident in which one of the cars had caught fire and a number of people were severely burned. There was a trained nurse on board who was the only passenger who kept her head, and she ordered olive oil from the dining car to be used as a dressing for burns.

Good Treatment Then

That was good treatment in those days, but she might better, in the light of our present knowledge, have ordered tea that had been boiled to be used, poured over the burn and covered with a sterile dressing. If nothing else is available, grease or fat or oil gives a considerable amount of comfort.

The tannic acid treatment for burns, which is very widely used today, was suggested first by Edward C. Davidson of Detroit in 1925. He found that tannic acid forms a more or less stable compound with the protein constituents of the body fluids and cells. When a dilute solution of tannic acid is applied to a burn surface, it exerts its astringent effect upon the most superficial tissues, coagulating them and thereby preventing further penetration into the deeper structures. The use of tannic acid converts a burn in a short time into what is practically a sterile wound.

Burned patients, under tannic acid, suffer less from toxemia and are almost immediately relieved of pain.

Tannic acid is a brownish powder, readily soluble in water, and often is sprayed on the burn in the form of an atomizer.

As tannic acid is present in tea leaves, this is the reason I say a boiled solution of tea is the best dressing that is available for domestic purposes until the doctor arrives.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are. "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is U. S. ambassador to Germany?
2. Is asbestos a plant fiber?
3. What is a "fetish"?

Hints on Etiquette

All dinner service is made from the left, excepting refilling of glasses, which is done from the right.

Words of Wisdom

Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, neither, in my opinion, is safe.—Burke.

Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday is today are found of good humor. They have the ability to attract a wide circle of friends.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. William E. Dodd, formerly professor of history at the University of Chicago.
2. No, it is a mineral.
3. A material object said to possess magical powers.

Factographs

Forests in the United States capture and store as much of the sun's radiant energy each year as is contained in 1,500,000,000 tons of coal.

* * *

In 1936 a total of 619 persons leaped to fiery death in the crater of Mt. Mihara, Japanese suicide volcano.

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1934 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan
1929 Ford Coach
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1935 Dodge Touring Coach

E. E. Clifton
D. A. Yates-Sales manager

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

C. K. Hunsicker was named chairman of the Democratic party's central committee. He succeeds Dr. A. L. Stump of Derby.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Ellen Leist by a group of friends who assembled at her home on N. Court street. Miss Leist will leave soon for Lancaster to enter nurses' training.

Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. T. P. Brown and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland entertained with a party for Mrs. Wallace Crist and Mrs. Robert Brehmer honoring their birthday anniversaries.

10 YEARS AGO

William Noggle, 68, died at his home in Ashville after a three weeks' illness of blood poisoning. Mr. Noggle, a teamster, suffered a severe bruise while hauling logs. He was a lifelong resident of Ashville and vicinity.

Miss Elizabeth Groce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, this city, a student of the Conservatory of Music, Capital university, will present a recital in the college chapel, May 24.

Walter Freeman, employe of Sturm & Dillard, suffered an injury to his right eye when the head of an ax came loose from the handle.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary Fleming is critically ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Fullen.

Nine were graduated from Ashville high school. Members of the class were Rayman S. Weiser, Cecil R. Duvall, Nellie A. Hoffhines, Stella M. Swoyer, Mary L. Faust, Peter Johnson, Paula B. Baker, Herman Kuhlwein and Jennie Shirey.

Miss Josephine Webster, Cleveland, arrived here to assume her duties as district nurse. Various organizations and individuals have contributed funds for the employment of a nurse.

Dinner Stories

"Telling the Boss!"

"Well, Pat," remarked the foreman, "I'm sorry to see you leave the plant. Aren't the wages satisfactory?"

"The wages are all right," returned Pat, "but I keep having a guilty feeling all the time."

"About what?"

"I'm all the time thinkin' I'm doin' a horse out of a job."

Figures broadcast by Japanese rayon producers claim that nation has superseded the United States in total annual production.

World At A Glance

—By— *Charles P. Stewart*

This is pure gossip.

When President Roosevelt got back to Washington, after his fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico he called certain Democratic leaders into conference with him at the White House.

They were:

Vice President John N. Garner; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader in the upper congressional chamber; Speaker John H. Bankhead of the house of representatives, and Representative Sam Rayburn, Democratic leader in the lower house of congress.

* * *

A REBELLION?

These four are rumored to have warned the White House tenant: "A rebellion is sizzling against you on Capitol Hill."

Vice President Garner is represented as the most distinctly anti-administrationistic. Robinson is spoken of as one who is partisanly pro-administration but who doesn't like the plan.

Bankhead doesn't like the plan, either.

Rayburn likes it well enough, but is scared.

* * *

PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE?

All told, these advisers are said to have counselled:

"Go slowly."

The presidential answer, as said to have been (again I record only rumor), was:

"Gentlemen, after all, I'm president."

* * *

LOSING CONTROL?

Conclusion?

The president's rulership of the house of representatives is unquestionable.

In the senate it is doubtful.

If he cannot control the senate he cannot control congress. He will be much in the same position that Woodrow Wilson was on the World court proposition.

* * *

WHO ARE ADVISERS?

It is interesting to wonder who are the president's advisers in the present situation.

Originally his suggestions came from early New Dealers, like Moley and Tugwell—now wished into the background. It isn't the old New Dealeristic crowd. The principal boss is Postmaster General Farley.

And Marvin McIntyre, presidential private secretary.

"Mac" is a mighty bright newspaperman. He used to be news editor of the Washington Times when Frank Munsey ran the Times. I knew him. After that, he handled publicity for the navy department. Then he gravitated into publicity for the Roosevelt administration. He's an efficient "contact man".

But is he a competent "liaison officer" between the White House and Capitol Hill?—an adviser of the president?

I doubt that he is a statesman enough for that.

And "Mac" is having this task wished upon him.

Gossip, as between the White House and Capitol Hill, is something he has to interpret.

I think I can interpret as well as he can.

At least, we were about on a par when we held adjoining offices.

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For second coat use Miami, Lead and Linseed Oil house paint,
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Gloss & Semi-Gloss for walls and woodwork. Looks and Washes like enamel ..... qt. 70c and 75c
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Pure Turpentine—pint 10c ..... gal. 65c
Pure Putty ..... pound 6c
Pure Linseed Oil ..... gal. $1
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Florence Tolbert And Russell Evans Marry

Presbyterian Manse Scene of Ceremony Wednesday

Miss Florence Tolbert, of S. Scioto street, and Mr. Russell Evans, son of Mrs. S. E. Evans, of Washington township, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Manse, E. Mound street.

The Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of Miss Frances Barnes and Mr. Charles Greeno, who were the only attendants.

Miss Tolbert chose for her wedding an afternoon dress of navy lace. She used matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Miss Barnes wore a thistle color sheer dress and used navy accessories. Her corsage was made of sweetpeas.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of the Circleville high school, and until her marriage was employed in the Stiffler store.

Mr. Evans was graduated from the Circleville high school, and from the college of engineering of the Ohio State university.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newly married couple left for a trip East, planning to visit Washington D. C. and points of interest in Virginia. On their return, they will make their home with the bridegroom's mother on their farm in Washington township.

* * *

Presbyterian Reception

The Womens Social club and the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church join in entertaining the members of the congregation at a reception, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier.

Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. Adrian Yates are members of the committee arranging the program for the evening.

All members of the congregation of the Presbyterian church are invited to be present.

The regular meeting of the Women's Social Club will be omitted Friday evening, the annual election of officers being held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, preceding the congregational reception.

* * *

Lutheran Ladies Society

The Ladies' society of the Lutheran church of East Ringgold met at the home of Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew, Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. George Troutman, president, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 18 members and visitors.

Following a short devotional session, a reading was offered by Mrs. Bartholomew. Mrs. Ona Bowers gave a second reading. The topic for the day, "The Sacred Tithe," was read and discussed by the Rev. Mr. Troutman. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Bartholomew, assisted by Mrs. Howard Hunter and Mrs. Kenneth Bartholomew.

* * *

D. U. V. Sewing Club

The Daughters of Union Veterans' sewing club met in the Relic Room, of Memorial Hall, Wednesday. The afternoon was passed in piecing a comfort top. About 14 members were present.

During the social hour, lunch was served by the members of the April and May hostess committees, which were comprised of Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Hammel, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. Elizabeth Leist and Miss Daisy Murray.

* * *

Pleasant View Aid

Mrs. Noah Stout, of Saltcreek township, will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of Pleasant View church, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her home. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Harley Roll.

* * *

Jolly Time Club

Mrs. Hugh Baxter entertained the Jolly Time sewing club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in W. Water street. Mrs. E. A. Figgatt was assisting hostess.

The first hour was passed in sewing. An interesting contest followed with the prize awarded Mrs. H. J. Blue. The club members remembered Mrs. Russell Jones with many lovely gifts, honoring her on her birthday anniversary.

Lunch was served in the dining room, a large birthday cake forming the centerpiece, with vases of iris and tulips completing the decoration on the table.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, and Mrs. Minnie Groves, of Detroit, were guests of the club.

Mrs. F. E. Heraldson will entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. George Bennett will be assisting hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Barton Entertains

Mrs. Neil K. Barton entertained her contract bridge club, Wednesday evening, at her home in N. Court street. All members were present to enjoy the evening's play. Prizes were given Mrs. E. W. Weiler and Mrs. Franklin Kibler. Light refreshments were served.

The club will meet in two weeks on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nathan Groban, E. Mill street.

* * *

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Wednesday evening in the post room in W. Main street.

During the business session, plans were made for the annual Poppy Sale, which will be held this year on Saturday, May 29. Mrs. Anne Bennett will be in charge of the sale, with members of the auxiliary selling the poppies on the street. The members of the auxiliary are requested to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, to receive instructions for the sale.

Mrs. R. E. Norris will be in charge of the session.

* * *

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle will meet Wednesday, May 26, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Barthelmas, Pleasant street.

* * *

Papyrus Club

The Papyrus Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with ten members in attendance.

After a short business session, the evening was devoted to original work read by Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Dick Jones and George William Groom. Discussion and criticism of the work followed.

Mrs. Howard Jones will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in N. Court street.

* * *

American Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Wednesday evening in the post room of Memorial Hall.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, president. Plans were made for the annual Poppy Sale, to be held Saturday, May 22. The Crist building in N. Court street will be headquarters for the sale.

Mrs. Dreisbach named the following committee, which will be in charge of the work: Mrs. Allen Thornton, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and Mrs. T. E. Wilson. Members of the auxiliary and of the various Girl Scout troops will conduct the sale of the poppies on the streets during the day.

It was voted to send $4 to headquarters for the reforestation memorial project.

Tentative plans were made for the Junior-Senior banquet of the Circleville high school, which will be held in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, May 28, under the direction of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Graham then read an article on the preamble to the Constitution. A short memorial poem was read by Mrs. C. H. Palm. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the hostess committee invited the members to the dining room, where a delightful lunch was served. Mrs. B. T. Hedges, the Misses Anne and Margaret Shea, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. T. E. Wilson were members of this committee.

* * *

Mrs. Shaner Hostess

Mrs. L. T. Shaner was hostess to the members of her sewing club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in E. Union street.

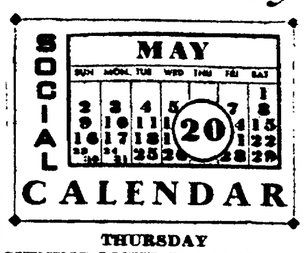
Bowls of various spring flowers added a colorful note to the rooms of the attractive Shaner home. After a pleasant afternoon passed in sewing, sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostess. Among the guests were Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. Rebecca Orr, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. O. S. Howard, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Blenn Bales, Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, Mrs. H. L. Trick, and Mrs. Mary Kibler.

* * *

Smith-Lemley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, 135 E. Town street, announce the marriage of their daughter Helen, to Mr. Lawrence Lemley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemley, 330 Walnut street.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday, May 19, at Greenup, Ky. They will reside at the home of his parents.



THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. Community House, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

GROUP SOCIAL U. B. LADIES' Aid, community house, Friday, May 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Iley Greeno, Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SOcial club, social room of church, Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Congregational reception at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Charles Barthelmas, Wednesday, May 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Noah Stout, Wednesday, May 26, at 2 o'clock.

Garbo With $1,500,000 in Jewels

JEWELS that Greta Garbo wears in her new picture, "Madame Walewska", were presented by Napoleon to Empress Marie Louise. They are valued at $1,500,000. Director Clarence Brown obtained the loan of them from a New York jewelry firm which purchased them in 1930. A $500,000 insurance policy was taken out with Lloyds of London for the period the jewels remain at the studio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lutz, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, of Wayne township, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz, of E. Main street.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Dennison, of Mt. Sterling, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Belle Blaine and daughter Maude, of Derby, were in Circleville, Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Elijah McKinley and Mrs. Pearl Bucher, of Harrisburg, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Sherman Hoskins, of Derby was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

* * *

Ruth Ellen Beauman, of Mt. Sterling, visited Miss Mary Seall, of E. Franklin street, Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmons, of Thatcher, were business visitors in Circleville, Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Ethel McKinley, of Darbyville, was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

* * *

Kenneth Ulm returned Thursday morning to the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulm, N. Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence Hedges, of Laurelville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Brown and daughter, of Williamsport, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. R. V. Hamman, of Williamsport, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. D. E. Mason, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Frank Heffner and Mrs. Wallace Crist spent Thursday in Athens, as guests of Miss Harriet Mason and William Crist.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of Watt street, left Thursday morning for a business trip to Indiana.

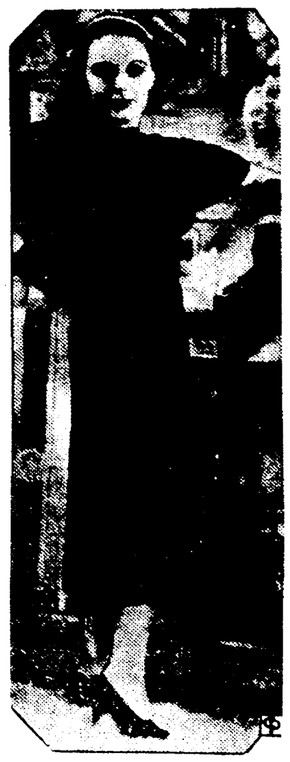
* * *

Mrs. James Brigner and family, of Jackson township, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Miss May Smith, of Amanda, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Scarf of Many Hues



BRIGHTLY colored scarfs on hats prove a good method of brightening up dark dresses. This dress, worn by Virginia Field, screen actress, is of black antelope crepe, her hat in a black straw turban, and her tricolored scarf on the latter is chartreuse green, scarlet and Prussia blue.

—0—

FACTS AND FANCIES

Alternate Snaps

Ball and socket snappers hold better if, instead of putting all balls on one side of the opening and sockets on the other, you alternate a ball and a socket on each side of the opening.

Can-Rubber Handles

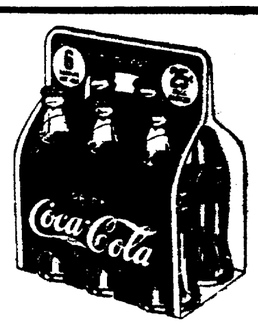
Small children usually have several toys with pull-strings. Remove the large bead from the end of the string on each toy and replace it with a can rubber. This rubber makes an excellent handle for the youngsters to hold on to, and also makes the toys much safer. There is no longer the danger of them swallowing the beads, should they loosen them from the strings—nor turning their ankles on them when the toys are left in the middle of the room.

Liberties Allowed

The home decorator may take liberties with the dining room. When this room does not open directly from the living room, original and daring combinations may be used. Because it is a room in which a comparatively short time is spent, an unusual effect is not so likely to become tiresome.

When a dining room opens from another room with double doors, it should follow the same style and color scheme, if a harmonious effect is desired.

The person who wishes to build a new house should study the details of the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing administration.



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Look your loveliest over the Holiday — in a new wave from MILADY.

Special! Croquignole Self-Setting Permanent $2

New Ray Machineless Wave (Guaranteed) $5

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

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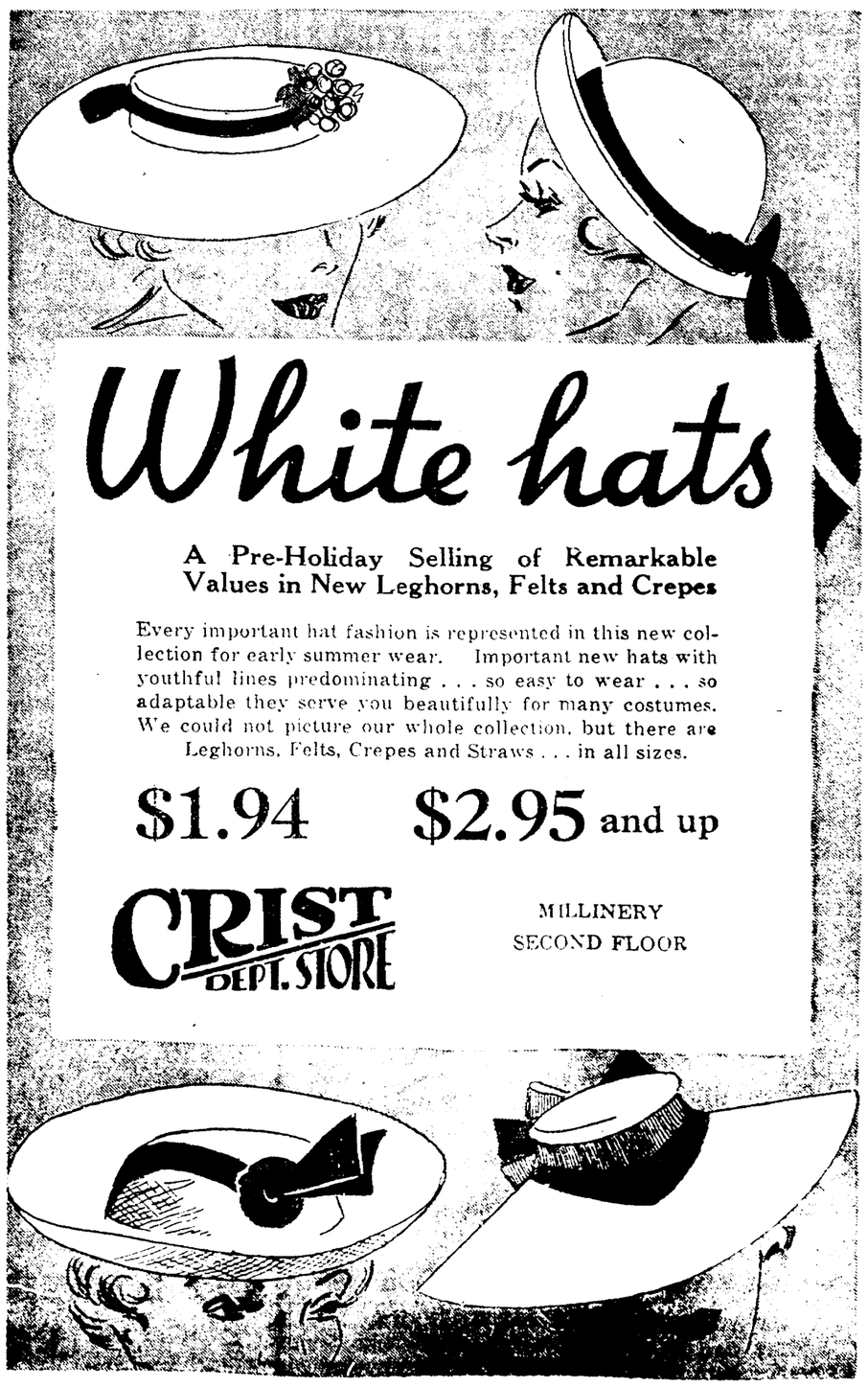

White hats

A Pre-Holiday Selling of Remarkable Values in New Leghorns, Felts and Crepes

Every important hat fashion is represented in this new collection for early summer wear. Important new hats with youthful lines predominating . . . so easy to wear . . . so adaptable they serve you beautifully for many costumes. We could not picture our whole collection, but there are Leghorns, Felts, Crepes and Straws . . . in all sizes.

$1.94 $2.95 and up

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Watkins Fly Spray is greatly improved this year, for it gives a faster knock-down, has greater killing power and will repel flies for a longer time. Constant tests prove it is efficient and economical. It is clean and odorless and can be used in the home, as well as in the barn or milkhouse. Because of its strength and killing power, it goes further. It's cheaper because you use less. Wait for my call and I'll show you how to save money on your Fly Spray needs.

Ask me about the other bargains which I have for you on household products. They give you another chance to save money on daily-used necessities.

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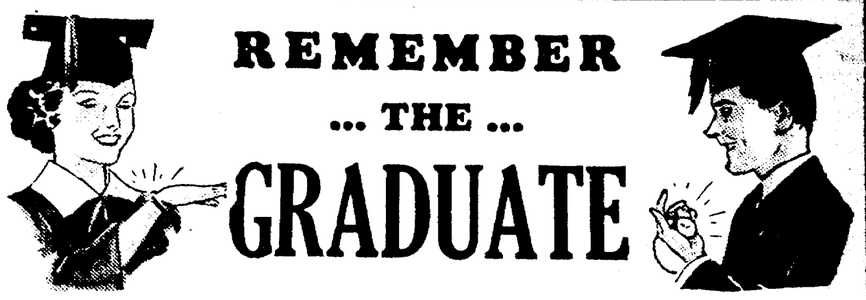

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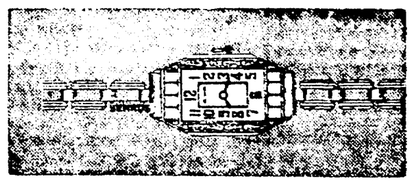
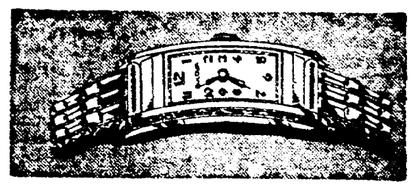
THE HAPPIEST DAY OF THEIR LIFE! GIVE THEM A LASTING GIFT THEY'LL CHERISH FOR YEARS to COME.



- - FOR THE GIRL - -

A dainty, beautiful Bulova watch for the young lady graduate. Durable for service and accurate for time piece. $29.75. Many other styles to choose from.



- - FOR THE BOY - -

The Watch he long has wanted — A Bulova—in newest styles of white and yellow gold. Many styles to select from! A Timepiece for years of service. $42.50

Double RINGS

A beautiful combination — a diamond engagement and wedding ring. Specially priced at $19.95. Many other styles and price of rings to choose from.

19.95

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...NEER SEES ...KET MOTOR ...ETING TEST

Inventor Expects 10-pound Machine Will Develop 500 Horsepower

TINKERING MANY YEARS

Failure Would Not Dismay Man Who Began at O.S.U

CLEVELAND, May 20 (UP)—Lester D. Woodford, who as a college sophomore planned a trip to the moon, still is tinkering with rockets, but age has cooled his ambition.

He'd be contented now, he said, if he could stand on the Pacific coast and drop a rocket in Asia, or, if need arose, send a stratosphere-speedster zooming from New York to Paris.

Woodford, a 26-year-old industrial engineer, one year out of college, experiments with rockets as a hobby. He is a member of the American Society of Rocket Engineers, not to be confused with the Cleveland Rocket Society, which announced recently that its model space-ship would be exhibited soon in Paris.

"I've looked over their work," Woodford said briefly. "I wasn't satisfied with it."

Studied at Ohio State

Woodford has been experimenting with rockets for eight years. He began during his sophomore year in engineering at Ohio State University. That was when the idea of a trip to the moon captured his fancy.

"I gave that up," he said. "It wasn't practical."

What he is interested in now is the commercial and military use of rockets.

He believes he has worked out a formula which will perfect the rocket motor. Rockets (the kind people may ride in some day, not the pyrotechnic kind seen on the Fourth of July) are propelled by the force produced by the explosion of vaporized fuel.

The rocket motor is a small hollow ball, with a hole in one side, from which an exhaust pipe flares. It's the structure of the exhaust pipe, Woodford says, that largely determines the motor's success.

In his motor, explosion of butane within the ball pushes the rocket forward. The exhaust must be so designed that it flares out from the motor in an exact ratio (and there's the secret) to the expansion of the gases released within the motor.

It's that puzzling exhaust pipe ratio that Woodford thinks he's found.

To Test Motor Soon

His motor, he said, will be tested soon. "Within from four to six weeks."

"I'll take it to some isolated spot", he explained, "to prevent accident."

The motor will be strapped down inside a small concrete structure. It will be operated by remote control while it is being tested, so that if, perchance the inventor's calculations are wrong, he'll be left alive to amend them.

Woodford's motor, weighing only 10 pounds, is expected to develop up to 500 horsepower. He said a rocket motor could propel a small stratosphere plane, controlled by radio beams, at the rate of 7,000 miles an hour. Motors would be set in the rear of the plane's wings.

He expects success with his motor, but failure would not dismay him.

"For every success I've had 27 failures," he said. "But the rocket motor is perfect in theory, and one day soon the theory is going to be put into practice."

May-December Woes Are Told

MONEY woes in the marital life of Mrs. Susan Tucker, 59, and her erstwhile Cinderella bridegroom, Burton Tucker, 32, whose "May-December" marriage 14 years ago received nation-wide publicity, were aired in New York court by Mrs. Tucker, appearing against her husband on a charge of abandonment. Mrs. Tucker, who also is Tucker's great aunt, testified he left her after her $800,000 fortune had been dissipated during their marriage. She alleged he abandoned her and her three children last year and that she was forced to pawn her jewelry.

KINGSTON

Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Fannie Baker and Misses Laura Bush and Adah Machir motored to Rushville on Monday afternoon and visited Mrs. Alice Hankins and daughter Betty and the called upon Mr. and Mrs. William Heinzman at Bremen. Mr. Heinzman is on the sick list.

Kingston

Mrs. H. H. Snyder and Miss Josephine Brundige were business visitors to Columbus on Tuesday.

Kingston

Miss Phyllis Evans was the guest of her sister Mrs. Richard Immell and husband near Chillicothe, from Friday until Sunday evening.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Creachbaum, near Chillicothe, on Sunday.

Kingston

Dr. and Mrs. Hanley Collins of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick on Sunday.

Kingston

Messrs. George Roby of Columbus and son Donald Roby of Akron, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson and Maxwell Tussing on Sunday all enjoyed dinner at the Burrell Tea Room.

Kingston

Mrs. Belle Shaff returned to her home after enjoying the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida, on Thursday. Mrs. Shaff reports a most delightful winter and is enjoying very good health.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones passed the week-end with his parents at Jamestown, returning on Monday.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommers (Helen Minor) moved on Saturday to their new home, recently purchased, in Chillicothe, from the Lightner property on 2nd street.

Kingston

The men of the Presbyterian church are sponsoring a chicken supper to be held on Thursday evening May 27th beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Kingston

Remember the food sale to be held by the Official Board of the M. E. church, on Saturday morning in the Kingston Building and Loan office.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey (Fearne Walters) of Raglan, W. Va., and Mrs. Lulu Bailey of Cinderella W. Va. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters at their new home on Woodland avenue.

Kingston

Mrs. William Hulse near Circleville and Mrs. Ida McCorkle enjoyed Friday with Mrs. Alice Hankins and daughter Betty near Rushville.

Kingston

Mrs. F. M. Iske and Mrs. Bertha Iske of Lima, O. were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and family from Monday until Wednesday evening.

Kingston

Miss Carrie Umsted was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Umsted and family in the Foulke Block in Chillicothe on Wednesday.

Kingston

Mrs. Floyd Hickle, Mr. Lloyd Evans and sons, David, Billy and James visited Mrs. Lloyd Evans and new daughter, at Berger hospital on Sunday evening.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. William Yaple and daughter Elizabeth of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yaple of Meade, visited Mr. and Mrs. Broddess Herbert and family near Delaware on Sunday.

Kingston

Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Miss Mildred Holderman motored to Huntington, W. Va., on Saturday and passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Thurer, who is a niece of Mrs. Gardner.

0

French Living Costs Up

PARIS —(UP)— Cost of living for a French laboring family of a man, wife and two children has risen by 15.2 per cent since devaluation of the franc six months ago. Compared with pre-war, living is nearly 560 per cent dearer. These figures were announced by committee of employers, workmen and civil servants.

0

We'd like to hear something more about the Boston bookkeeper who has been sent to jail for maintaining three wives. How is it done?

Tax Work Nightmare To Solons

Leaders In Dark As To Proposals Feared Approaching

This is the last of three articles by Charles P. Stewart on the tax situation as seen from Washington.

CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 20—Congress is in a truculent frame of mind; ready to squabble over almost anything, and the big problem yet to be solved is taxation. It is characteristic of the president to make an executive approach a step at a time, and leaders in both houses appear to be in the dark.

Charles P. Stewart

They will not even admit that a tax bill will be presented, although they know that one must be brought out. Everybody with a soft lead pencil has taken a shot at the issue. The Brookings institution recently issued a report showing a heavy increase in housing requirements for federal agencies. In 1933 offices and quarters for this purpose in the national capital occupied 12½ million square feet. In 1935 the space had increased to almost 16 million (15,844,957 as against 12,552,138 in 1933). Outside of Washington the increase jumped, over the named period, from 56,239,294 square feet to 102,409,199. Between December 1934, and September, 1936, the civil personnel increased more than 1,000 each month except two. The personnel outside of the capital is 85 percent of the total.

It is beyond credulity to expect a cut in these figures large enough to make a dent in expenditures. The unbalanced budget, which is causing some uneasiness, would most certainly become an unbalanced nation if five or six millions of these folk were handed blue slips on pay day.

* * *

PULL

As an evidence of what happens when a government employe is nudged out of his job take the 300 who are out in the AAA, because the job for which they were hired fulfilling contracts between farmers on crop control and the government, is ended. The influence which got them the places in the first instance is now engaged in finding nooks for them in some other federal setup. A good many will be found and that's just as certain as taxes.

It is a cockeyed game anyway you look at it. Smith leaves one government job, toeplugged out in the interest of economy, and appears on the payroll of another the next day, for political reasons. It don't add up to anything but a head ache now for senators and representatives and a backbone for the citizen who had managed to keep afloat during the depression, by his own efforts.

The president's delay in issuing a revised budget message indicates a shift in procedure and congress will have the job of untangling the blacklash caused by the over-run when expectation exceeded fact in the first estimates.

* * *

A "HOT POKER"

Already there are sharp divisions in both senate and house. The supreme court enlargement act in the former and the anti-lynching bill in the latter for example.

And now comes a poker, hot at both ends. An increase in taxes is going to blister many congressional fingers and increase in unemployment, to evade the necessity of a tax, would blister a good many more.

* * *

LOTTERY?

A national lottery has been whispered as a solution, but no one entertains, seriously, that as a possibility yet. Though some recall the important public works accomplished earlier in our history by this means. The Lancaster turnpike, between Philadelphia and Lancaster, which was the first improved highway in the colonies, was financed by a lottery. There were many others in the Quaker state which tided it over rough financial difficulties.

* * *

ANOTHER SOURCE?

Yet another suggestion includes radio instruments as a possible source. In England they bear a part of the excise burden and the tax appears to be agreeable, or at least tolerated without too much squealing. It was some years after the automobile became common before it was shot at, by way of a fuel tax, and now see what it pays.

But all these things are taxes, regardless of the names they may be called by. None of them is painless.

0

The nicest way to prepare spinach for the table is to feed it to the cow and serve in a milk glass.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Raoul Walsh's latest directorial effort, "You're in the Army Now," a fast-moving comedy drama starring Wallace Ford and Anna Lee, and released by Gaumont opens Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre, offers movie-goers first rate entertainment and an all around comedy treat. Scripted by Lesser Samuels and Ralph Bettinson, the picture crackles with smart dialogue, amusing situations and a plot which highlights love and adventure in some of the world's gayest outposts.

Briefly, the story concerns the high, wide and handsome adventures of a typical New York wise guy who, after a mad Chinatown brawl, finds himself pinned with a murder charge. Thinking fast, he gets possession of the murdered man's papers and passports, makes a quick getaway and lands in London. Here, as Jimmy Dean, he becomes a private in the British Army, falls in love with a beautiful blonde, gets in and out of scrapes and eventually winds up as a national hero.

AT THE GRAND

Elizabeth Bergner is the featured star in "As You Like It", appearing at the Grand theatre Thursday evening. On Friday, Harold Bell Wright's famous "It Happened Out West" will be screened with Paul Kelly and Judith Allen in the starring roles.

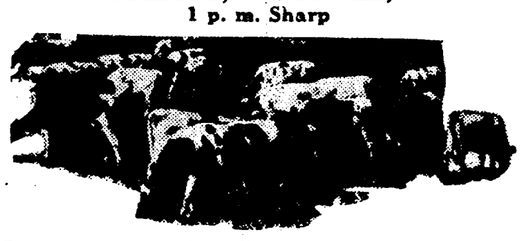
AT THE CIRCLE

More than five thousand steers were used for the spectacular stampede scene in "Drift Fence," the Paramount presentation of the Zane Grey story which is now showing at the Circle theatre with a cast headed by Larry Crabbe, Katherine De Mille, Tom Keene, Benny Baker, Glenn Erikson, Stanley Andrews, Effie Ellsler, and Jan Duggan.

Bootblacks Rest on Sunday

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — The 5-cent shoe shine has had its day, officials of the bootblack union announced. A union regulation decrees no shines on Sundays and holidays and henceforth, shines will be offered for 10 and 15 cent premiums.

DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION!
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937
1 p. m. Sharp



Located 2 miles south of city on Orien Dresback farm on Kingston pike.

29—Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams—29

Consisting of many fresh cows with calves at side and many others due to freshen soon. We believe this will be one of the very best Dairys of cows that will be sold in Pickaway Co. this year. They have size, type and condition, real producers with extra good udders and teats. They range in age from 2 to 6 yrs. old. Several registered and papers furnished. All are gentle and will be sold to the halter INSPECTION—Come look them over on Thursday or Friday before the sale. Milk them yourself, weigh and sample and see the quality of their product. SALE POSITIVE—This sale will take place regardless of price or weather. No animals sold before sale, we do guarantee to sell every one on day of sale regardless of price.

TERMS CASH ON DAY OF SALE

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And---For That Finer Quality SCREEN
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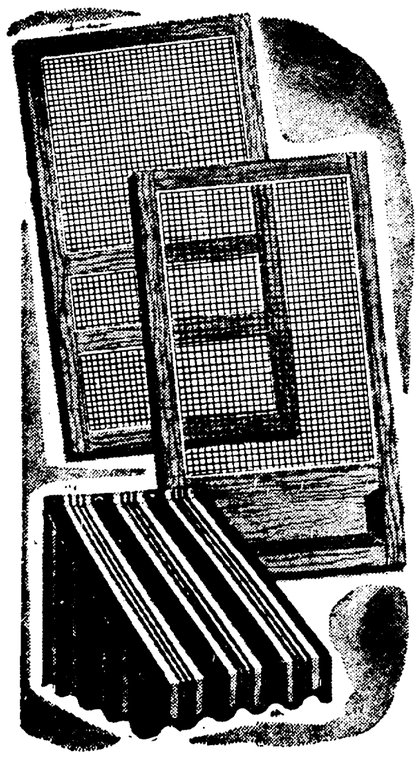

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The extra cross-rail gives extra strength. Ask for our low prices on the size you need.

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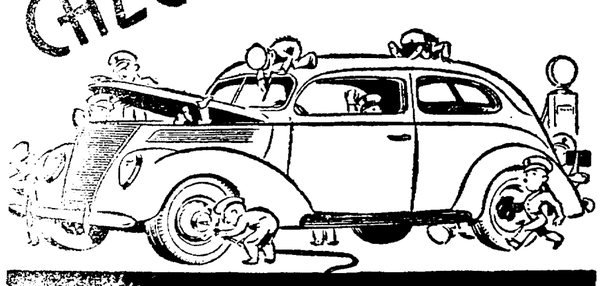
SPRINGTIME IS CHECK-UP TIME!



TIME TO LET US PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Yes sir! It's time to give your car a spring tonic. And we're ready to do the job and save you money, too. Experienced repair men. Modern equipment. Our complete check-up service is just what the doctor orders to put the old pep back in your car.

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★ CHANGE TO SUMMER OIL
★ TUNE ENGINE
★ CHECK BATTERY
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Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

EMMA D. PYLE PLAINTIFF, VS. LOUIS PYLE, ET AL., DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17,823.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 21st day of June 1937 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Saltcreek to-wit:

FIRST TRACT:—Beginning at a post in the half section line, 620 links north of the North West corner of out-lot No. 22 in the town of Adelphi, Ohio, thence with said half section line North 200 links to a post, corner to John Mounts Lot (now A. Rose's lot) thence with his line east 243 links to the edge of the Adelphi and Circleville Turnpike, thence with the edge of said Turnpike south 35 deg. 40' East 200 links to a stake, thence South 33½ links to the beginning. Containing 552/10 square links—55/100 of an acre. The above described parcel of land being off the north part of same premises conveyed by John Patterson to Elizabeth and Jane Patterson on the 14th day of January, 1865.

SECOND TRACT:—Situated in the same County, State and Township as aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the North East corner of William J. Binkley's Lot No. 7 as laid down in the recorded Plat of Rouse's subdivision of part of said Quarter section thence with Binkley's line West 245 feet to the half section line thence with Dent's old line North 33½; East 240¼ feet (364 links) to a post south east corner of Dent's tract; thence with the edge of the Adelphi and Circleville Turnpike south 35 deg. 40' East 17½ feet to the West line of Patterson street; thence with said line south 17½ feet to the beginning, containing one-tenth of an acre, more or less. Said Premises Appraised at $200.00.

Terms of Sale: $200.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
R. REDFERN,
Attorney.
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17) D.

LIVESTOCK SALE BRINGS HIGHER MARKET PRICES

Hogs Up $1 With 524 Sent Through Barns Wednesday

STEERS, HEIFERS CLIMB

General Advance Is Noted In Many Localities

Officials of the Pickaway Livestock Co-Operative Assn. reported hog prices at the sale Wednesday were from $1 to $1.10 per hundred higher than the previous week. Good to choice grades sold from $11.55 to $11.75. A total of 524 hogs was run through the sale.

Good steers and heifers sold from $9 to $10.80, with prices in general from 15 to 25 cents above those of the previous week. Receipts were 184. Prices in general advanced on all markets. Receipts in the larger markets were lower, causing prices to increase.

Best grades of calves sold from $8 to $9.60. No good lambs were listed on sale.

AUCTION AND YARD SALES
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association
For Wednesday, May 19, 1937

CATTLE RECEIPTS—184 head; 15c to 25c higher; Steers and Heifers Good to Choice, $9.00 to $10.80; Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good, $7.50 to $9.00; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, $6.20 to $7.50, Cows Good to Choice, $6.50 to $7.35; Cows Common to Good, $5.00 to $6.50; Cows, Canners to Common $3.60 to $5.00; Milk Cows, per head, $28.50; Cow and Calf, $60.00. Bulls one at $10.20, $7.40 to $8.00. Stockers and Feeders, $7.60 to $9.40.

HOG RECEIPTS—524 head—$1.00 to $1.10 higher than last week; Good to Choice 180 lbs. to 250 lbs., $11.55 to $11.75; Lights 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., $10.60 to $11.45; Heavyweights 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., $10.80 to $11.75.

PACKING SOWS—Lights 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., $8.80 to $10.85; Heavy 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., $8.85 to $9.25; Pigs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs. $10.10 to $11.40.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 124 head—Good to Choice, $8.00 to $9.80; Medium to good, $6.50 to $8.00; Culls to medium, $3.50 to $6.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS 26 head—No good lambs on sale; Lambs Fair, $9.00 to $10.00; Ewes Fair to Choice, $3.10; Ewes Common to Fair, $3.50; Ewes Inferior, $2.20.

LOVE MISSIVE LOST IN BATTLE 19 YEARS LATE

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP) — Nineteen years ago, just before he went into battle in Belleau Wood, Corp. Joseph Rendinell of the 6th Marines mailed a letter to his sweetheart, Mae Delaney.

Miss Delaney, who has been Mrs. Rendinell for 18 years, has just received the letter. It had been lost when the censor, called into the line, had stuffed a packet of letters into his bed roll.

The censor, Lieut. Edward A. Kennedy, was wounded in battle, and the letters were lost. Three years ago they were found in the roll of bedding at Brooklyn Navy Yard and forwarded to Kennedy, who lives in Cloquet, Minn.

Again they were lost. But recently Kennedy found them and sent them back to the writers.

JUSTICE GETS BOUNTY

BELLEFONAITE, O. (UP) — One day after the legislature had voted a $10 bounty on each wolf captured in Ohio, Justice of the Peace Chester Marquis found seven one-week-old pups in a hollow log.

Fort Peck Dam on Missouri River, Costing Uncle Sam $106,000,000, Nearly Ready to Begin Operating

Col. Thomas B. Larkin, chief U. S. army engineer in charge of the building of Fort Peck dam.

One of the farms which will be submerged when Fort Peck dam fills.

FORT PECK, Mont.—Closing down like a faucet on the mighty Missouri, Uncle Sam's $106,000,000 Fort Peck dam will start operating as a barrier across the stream in July. It is approximately 2,000 miles from where the Missouri empties into the Mississippi above St. Louis.

Four mile-long diversion tunnels will take care of the flow of the stream while dredges fill the gap in the dam through which the water has been flowing since the start of the public works project in October, 1933.

By fall, when the spillway will be completed, huge gates of the diversion tunnels will close down and the five-year filling-up process of the 185-mile long lake behind the dam will begin.

Following its peak in 1936 when more than 7,000 workers were on the job, employment has been steadily decreasing. Employment will continue to drop sharply from now until 1939 when the dam will be entirely completed.

Forming an almost insignificant dot on the badlands of northeastern Montana, Fort Peck dam is five times larger than any other hydraulic earth-fill dam in the world. Its actual dimensions are two miles long, half mile wide and 242 feet high.

Effects of the dam will be felt as far away as the lower reaches of the Mississippi for it will impound water which ordinarily would run off during the spring floods. A nine-foot channel for navigation, already in operation between St. Louis and Kansas City, will be extended to Sioux City, Ia.

The lake to be formed by the dam will be large enough with its 1,600 miles of shore line to accommodate huge squadrons of boats and airplanes.

Some have suggested that Fort Peck dam, originally an Indian trading post, will become one of the country's chief defense bases.

As a gesture in memory of the old river steamboat days, a boat race from St. Louis to Fort Benton will be run off just before the closing in of Fort Peck dam. Entries from many towns along the Missouri river are expected.

The building of the dam has attracted more than 25,000 people to the vicinity where there are some 25 mushroom villages and a city planned and constructed by the government.

PUBLIC WARNED 'DRY ICE' CAN BE DANGEROUS

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Following the ice wagon may not be dangerous to children, but their handling of "dry ice" presents a new physical hazard.

"Don't play with 'dry ice'," the Orleans Parish Medical Society warned. And the message was for adults as well as children, for indiscriminate handling of the material may seriously attack and destroy tissues.

"Children all over the United States have made it a practice to follow the ice wagon to get a small amount of ice to eat," the society said.

"With advent of 'dry ice' used by vendors of many types of frozen dainties sold on the streets, children now beg for the surplus 'ice' which vendors usually throw away as their stock become low.

"It seems that this new refrigerant fascinates the youngsters. They have found out that if they hold a small amount of it in their mouths and breathe through their noses, a condensation of the cold resembles breath on a frosty morning.

"On interviewing some of our local adolescents, we learn that this is called 'blowing off steam.'"

Because "dry ice" is a tissue destroyer, it is now used in removing blemishes, the doctors pointed out. Placing it in the mouth has resulted in many cases of ulcers and other injury. The society cited a case from New York in which a child had to be treated for two weeks in a hospital from swallowing a piece the size of a grape.

GRAVE DIGGER LOSES TEMPER, UPSETS STONES

GRAVESEND, England (UP) —This is a story all about graves, even including the name of the city where the incidents took place.

Joseph Waghorn, a Gravesend Corporation grave digger, argued with his foreman over how deep a grave should be dug. Unable to convince the foreman about the proper depth, Waghorn gave an hour's notice.

An hour later he returned to the cemetery with a large hammer and engaged in a smashing party. He broke three moving machines 12 gravestone blocks and a large number of flower pots.

As he was leaving the graveyard he hurled a flower pot at the foreman, William Lear, who successfully dodged.

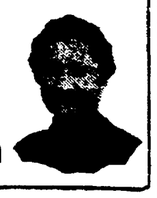
Waghorn's damage was placed at $90 and he was sentenced to a month in prison. Charges of assaulting Lear were dismissed.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Sheer white evening gowns are definitely in first place.

TEMPTING MENUS

by MAXINE ROBERTSON



Questions and Answers

What is meant by Espagnole Sauce? What is its use, and how is it made?

Espagnole Sauce is a rich brown sauce, one of the most important basic sauces, and is sometimes called "veloute" or velvety sauce. This is used as a gravy or thick sauce, being made with these ingredients:

2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
1 C. brown stock
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Melt butter, brown the flour in the butter, add stock slowly. Boil for 3 minutes and strain. Add flavorings of onion, minced vegetables, bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce or parsley to suit the purpose of the sauce. Casserole meat dishes, roasts, and other meat dishes are improved in flavor by the addition of the sauce as an accompaniment.

Can you tell me how many eggs will be needed to bread veal for serving one hundred and fifty people?

If you allow one-quarter pound veal for each serving, you will need approximately forty pounds of meat to serve 150 people. Sixteen eggs will be needed for dipping the veal and 2 cups of milk to thin the egg mixture. Four quarts of bread crumbs, and one cup of salt completes the quantities needed to serve this simple dish to 150 people.

Please give me a recipe for Hot Fudge Sauce for cake and ice cream.

With spring increasing our interest in ice cream, we offer this sauce to "pep up" the flavors commonly served.

Hot Fudge Sauce

1½ sq. unsweetened chocolate
1 C. milk
1 C. sugar
2 Tbsp. light corn syrup
½ tsp. vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Bring to a boil and cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar, dash of salt, and syrup, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of sauce forms a jellied mass in cold water (220 degrees). Add vanilla. Serve hot on ice cream or other desserts, or serve cold. Makes 1⅓ C. sauce.

These terms on menus cause confusion. Can you tell me what they mean? "Duchesse potatoes," "petits-fours," "potage," "piquante" and others, but as a start I would appreciate knowing these.

Duchesse potatoes are mashed potatoes to which egg yolks and butter have been added. The potatoes are usually put through a pastry tube to give a decorative touch.

Petits-fours—small cakes usually elaborately frosted.

Potage—the French word for soup.

Piquante—usually refers to a tart sauce containing vinegar or lemon juice.

A politician plays by ear. Whatever he hears the majority of the people are for—that is his tune.

HAWAII AND U. S. TRADE TEACHERS

HONOLULU (UP) — Sixteen island school teachers this year are taking part in a "teacher exchange" program with co-operation of mainland schools, one of the most unusual developments in recent instructor training.

Oren E. Long, superintendent of public instruction in the territory, recently reported success of the new undertaking to Joseph E. Poindexter, territorial governor.

"It is the policy of our school system in Hawaii to not only permit but to encourage our teachers to exchange positions with instructors in mainland America," Long said. "Under this plan new ideas are absorbed, new enthusiasm is obtained and a better understanding of Hawaii is given to school systems throughout the nation.

"These exchanges are arranged between administrations and not by the teachers themselves. After the arrangements are made, the teacher is given the privilege of accepting or refusing an exchange. Much attention is given to the selection of Hawaii's representatives and the plan has met with splendid approval by other systems employing our teachers.

"Mainland teachers brought here receive the same salary as island teachers and the reverse is true for our exchange. No exchange position carries for more than one year."

During the current school year island teachers are employed in Minneapolis, Omaha, Phoenix, Oakland, Little Falls, N. J.; Stockton, Cal.; Santa Ana, Cal.; Vancouver, B. C.; Waynesboro, Pa.; Moline, Ill.; Dearborn, Mich.; Portland, Ore.; Bellingham, Wash.; Corvallis, Ore., and San Jose, Cal.

ZINC SHORTAGE FORECAST

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The United States faces a shortage in zinc ore within the next few years unless new fields are discovered, according to W. R. Ingalls, director of the American Bureau of statistics.

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the
Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.
West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

Investigate Ice REFRIGERATOR
No Repairs . . . . . .
No Breakdowns . .
Nothing to get out of order.
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Ph. 384
Cold ALONE is not enough

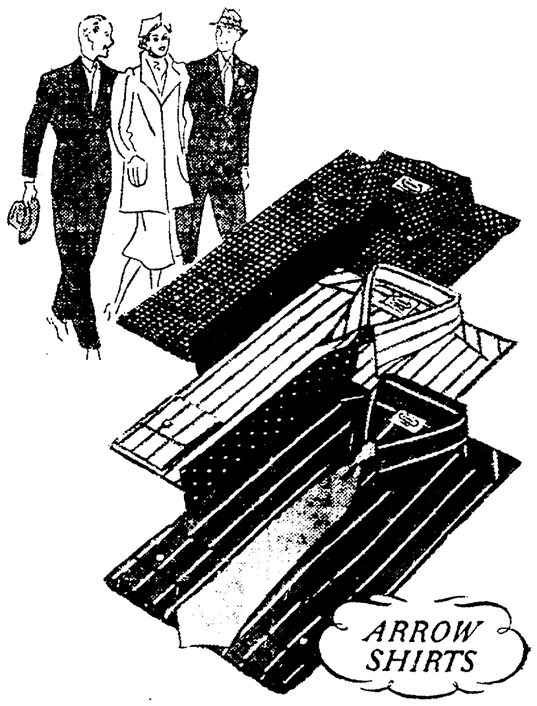
FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS
Clover Farm Secret Blends Suit Every Taste
FINEST COFFEES
Whatever your taste in coffee, Clover Farm has a blend to please you. All are delivered fresh to our stores, vacuum packed, or ground when you buy.
TRULY FRESH
FREE GLASS TUMBLER
With Each Pound of Green Cup
Coffee . . . . . lb 27c
Rich, Winey and Invigorating A glass free!
Coffee, Red Cup, single lb. 18c; 3 lbs. 49c
Coffee, Clover Farm Nu-Vac, Expertly Blended of the Finest Coffees Obtainable . . . . . lb. 31c
Iced Tea, Nu Crop Iced Tea is especially blended for making ice tea . . . . . 1-2 lb. pkg. 19c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans . . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Ivory Soap, Special Sale, While Supply Lasts! 3 medium, 1 large . . . . . all for 21c
Mild Cream Cheese . . . . . lb. 23c
Glendale Roll Butter . . . . . lb. 32c
Clover Farm Print . . . . . lb. 38c
Garden Fresh Produce
Bananas . . . . . lb. 5 1-2c
Jumbo Celery . . . . . 2 bunches 15c
New Potatoes . . . . . 5 lbs. 19c
Cabbage . . . . . lb. 5c
California Valencia Oranges, med. size Dozen 39c
Spring Onions, Button Radishes 3 bchs 10c
$1 Silverware cake knife for only 25c
with CRISCO, redeem your coupons . . . . lb. can 23c
Gauze Tissue Paper . . . . . 6 rolls 25c
Northern Tissue . . . . . 4 rolls 25c
Wilbert's No-Rub White Shoe Polish . . . . bottle 10c
Clover Farm Complexion Soap, an excellent toilet soap . . . . . bar 5c
Free $30,000 Cash with IVORY FLAKES
15,000 Pairs Silk Stockings
Old Dutch Cleanser . . . . . 4 cans 29c
Listen to Bachelor's Children, WJR, 8:45 a. m.
Savory, Tender Meats
Fancy Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 22c
Clover Farm Lard, Pure Pork . . 2 lbs. 27c
Shankless Smoked Callas . . . . . lb. 19c
Weiners . . . . . lb. 21c
Lunch Meats . . . . . lb. 29c
Pork Roll, Dutch Loaf, Nut Loaf
Clover Farm Bacon 1-2-lb cello wrap lb 33c
Clover Farm Flour . . . . . 24 1-2 lb. sack $1.09
Clover Farm Jell Powder . . . . . 4 pkgs. 19c
A Delicious Dessert—11 Flavors
Clover Farm Spaghetti and Meat Balls 2 1-lb cans 21c
Clover Farm Tomato Juice . . . . . No. 2 can 10c
Glendale Apricots . . . . . large 2 1-2 can 21c
Glendale Salmon 2 1-lb. 27c
FREE BLUE PLATE with
Kellogg's Wheat Krispies . . . . . 2 pkgs. 23c
THIS SALE FOR MAY 21ST AND 22ND
WALLACE'S BREAD AND FRITZ'S BREAD
ALWAYS FRESH
FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS
CLARENCE W. WOLFE 126 W. Main-st. Circleville
LEIST AND SON 231 N. Court-st. Circleville
THOS. J. STORER Logan and Washington-sts Circleville
GEORGE F. KUHN Ashville
S. E. WHITE Laurelville
RUSSELL JONES Tarlton

BOILING BEEF lb 10c
PORK LIVER 2 lb 25c
LIVER PUDDING 3 lb 25c
GROUND BEEF lb 15c
HUNN'S MEAT MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST.

A Modern Girl Sidetracks Love

Marcia was a modern girl. She was intelligent and she was talented. Her demureness belied her business sense but as long as she possessed the latter, she intended to make the most of it. Her unquenchable bright spirit refused to be subdued by the clutching fingers of the shadows about her. She loved her work. Thus even when HE came into her life, she reasoned
LOVE IS FOR TOMORROW
By VIRGINIA SCALLON
Beginning Saturday, May 22 in
The Daily Herald

NEW ONES BY AMERICA'S LEADING SHIRT STYLIST



We've just opened out latest shipment of Arrow shirts . . . and their new stripes and checks are the neatest — bar none — that we've ever cast eyes on.
You can take it for granted that these patterns are as correct as they are handsome, for Arrow is *the* foremost style authority on shirts. Every Arrow, moreover, is Mitoga form-fit and Sanforized Shrunk . . . a new shirt if one ever shrinks.
Arrow Shirts, $2 up
Caddy Miller's Hat Shop
125 W. MAIN STREET

Often a girl with eyes like a dove has an appetite like an ostrich.
Everyone Has An Appetite For
HONEY BOY
and
OLD TIME POTATO BREAD
BAKED BY
WALLACE'S

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
MAY 20 — 21 AND 22
JELKE'S GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD
FINE FOR BAKING . . . . . lb. 21c
Special Homemade COTTAGE CHEESE Bulk lb. 10c
Tall MILK 4 for 25c
Special New Potatoes 10 lbs. 33c
MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT lge. size 4 for 23c
ONIONS or Radishes 3 bnchs 10c
CELERY . lge. bunch 5c
Jersey PUFFED WHEAT bx 10c
TOASTS, Butter Cracker, lb. box and 1 box Butter COOKIES both for 24c
SILVER DUST 1c sale 2 for 23c
BUTTER, roll . . . . . lb. 35c
SLICED HAM . . 1-2 lb. pkg. 19c
LARD, pure . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
HAM SAUSAGE . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
WOODWARD'S CASH MARKET
Phone 78 — We Deliver — 459 E. Main St.

BENCH CONTEST FOR DOGS TO HAVE PLACE IN PUMPKIN SHOW IN OCTOBER

BIRD CLUB AIRS PLAN FOR MAJOR EVENT OF FALL

Entrance Fee For Higher Class Animals To Be Suggested at $1

OTHERS HAVE NO COST

Downtown Building Sought For Competition

Byron Eby, president of the Pickaway County Bird Dog club, has completed plans for a dog show at the Pumpkin Show. He will submit his proposition to the show society at its next meeting.

Directors of the society recently decided to add a dog show to the celebration and referred arrangements to the club.

Mr. Eby said the tentative plans were to charge a $1 entrance fee for registered dogs or dogs eligible to register. No entrance fee would be charged for ordinary dogs. He will suggest also that a 10-cent admission price be charged, the funds to be used by the society for expenses.

A regular bench show will be held with judges to be brought here from other cities. Prizes will be awarded, and funds obtained by the club will be used for purchasing pheasants for field trials, or game.

The club hopes to obtain a downtown building for the show so the barking will not disturb residents. In the event a building is not obtained, the show will be held in a tent in the downtown district.

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GOLFERS BEATEN IN LEAGUE MEET WITH TWO FOES

Circleville high school golfers made their poorest showing of the year, Wednesday, when they finished third in the Central Buckeye league tournament over the Arlington course.

The Tiger quartet hit the ball more than 400 times.

Grandview won the meet with a 347 total, while Bexley was second.

Circleville was the only other competitor.

Next Monday, the Red and Black will meet Grandview on the Pickaway Country Club course.

GOOD
Used Cars
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chevrolet Truck with grain bed
1934 Olds 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater. Guaranteed O. K.
BECKETT Motor Sales
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119 East Franklin St. Phone 122

Ford Frick Threatens Giant-Cardinal Teams

NEW YORK, May 20.—(UP)—Fines and suspensions for the players who engaged in the Giant-Cardinal ninth inning riot at Sportsman's park, St. Louis—the stormiest baseball brawl in years—were scheduled for today by Ford Frick, National league president.

"I won't take any action until I receive the complete reports of the umpires who handled the game," said Frick. "They have been airmailed to me and I expect them by noon. I talked to Umpires Barr and Stark and Managers Frisch and Terry on the long distance phone last night and it's hard to find out just exactly what happened because it came so suddenly and so many players were involved."

Out of the battle, in which almost every player of both teams was swinging, these facts stood out:—

1) Carl Hubbell won his 22nd straight game and was the coolest man in the park during the strife. He stayed out of the fighting and tended strictly to his pitching chores.

2) Dizzy Dean was soundly outpitched by Hubbell and lost control of himself when a balk was called on him.

3) Dean obviously was throwing his "high, hard one" at the Giants' heads.

4) The usually docile Giants proved as tough as the Gashouse gang, giving punch for punch and carrying off a moral victory by outgaming the Cards.

The Giants won the ball game, 4-1, before 22,694 persons. Hubbell breezed on to his sixth straight triumph this season, and his 22nd since his last defeat July 13, 1936. Hubbell permitted only six hits, walked none and fanned seven. Joe Medwick's homer in the second was the only run scored off him. Dean was nicked for seven hits, walked two, hit another and fanned only five.

The battling was the result of a balk decision called by Umpire George Barr on Dean in the fifth when the Cards led, 1-0. Whitehead singled and went to second on on a sacrifice. Bartell flied to left but Barr ruled that Dean failed to come to the necessary stop in his pitching motion after looking at the runner on second. Bartell came back and batted again. This time he lined to Pepper Martin, who dropped the ball, Whitehead scoring the tying run.

Dean tossed his glove in the air when the umpire called the balk. He gave every indication of wanting to quit the game. Then with the scored tied, 1-1, singles by Chiozza and Joe Moore scored two more runs. The Giants added another in the ninth after the rioting stopped.

After the fifth inning Dean started throwing at the Giants' heads. They were going up and down like duck pins. Finally Ripple bunted down the first base line, but Second Baseman Brown fielded the ball, Mize covering first. Dean got in the play anyway, and barely missed a head-on collision with Ripple. In a second Dean and Ripple were swinging.

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OHIO U. AHEAD

COLUMBUS, May 20—(UP)—Ohio University today had the first undisputed Buckeye conference baseball crown in the history of the Athens school. Coach Don Peden's great team won its ninth straight league encounter at Huntington, W. Va. when it defeated Marshall by a 9 to 0 count.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club	Wn.	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	17	6	.739
St. Louis	14	10	.583
New York	13	12	.520
Chicago	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Boston	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
CINCINNATI	8	14	.364
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
New York	13	9	.591
CLEVELAND	10	8	.556
Detroit	12	11	.522
Boston	9	10	.474
Washington	11	13	.458
Chicago	9	12	.429
St. Louis	8	13	.381
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee	21	6	.778
Minneapolis	15	13	.536
Toledo	16	14	.533
St. Paul	11	14	.440
COLUMBUS	12	16	.429
Indianapolis	11	15	.423
Louisville	11	15	.423
Kansas City	10	14	.417

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON, 3; CINCINNATI, 1.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 0.
Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8.
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON (rain).
Chicago at New York (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS, 13; COLUMBUS, 4
Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 0.
Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1.
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 7.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS (night game).
St. Paul at Toledo (night game)
Milwaukee at Louisville (night game).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (night game).

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MILLER'S FARM READY TO TAKE OHIO PHEASANTS

Tim Miller's farm is ready for pheasants.

A fence, six feet high, enclosing about an acre and a half of land has been erected and 15 hovers have been constructed.

Miller, who lives just west of South Bloomfield, donated the land to the state and the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association for pheasant raising. The club voted to reimburse him for the wheat he has planted on the plot and for his work in caring for the birds.

Fred Harlowe, district conservation commissioner, said the first hatch of pheasants at a Newark hatchery would be out June 8. The first setting included 4,700 eggs.

Two weeks after the pheasant chicks are hatched about 800 of them will be sent to Miller's farm.

"The Pickaway county men are the first in my district to have everything ready for pheasant chicks," Mr. Harlowe said, "and if everything goes according to schedule you are going to get plenty of birds."

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Bell, Browns	21	87	17	41	.471
Medwick, Cards.	24	99	23	44	.444
Cronin, Red Sox	17	71	12	31	.437
Lary, Indians	18	79	18	34	.430
Walker, Tigers	23	96	23	38	.396

Crystal Rock BEER
REMEMBER?
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HILL DISTRIBUTING CO.
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TIGER HARRIERS LOSE TO BEXLEY IN TRACK MEET

Failure To Win Relays Or Field Events Cost Red and Black

OWENS FIRST IN TRIO

Locals Go To Lancaster For Dual Contest

Bexley high school took all the relays and field events, Wednesday, to defeat Circleville high school's harriers in a 75½ to 56½ meet. The Bexley field was the scene of the engagement.

Absence of Don Henry hurt the Tiger chances, because Henry's marks in two or three of the field events are better than those which won for Bexley.

Bob Owens was the star of the Tiger crew with first places in 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes.

The Red and Black was in Lancaster Thursday afternoon for another dual meet.

Summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Startzman, B, 19 seconds; Brown, C; Hogan, B.

100-yard dash: Won by Owens, C, 10.4 seconds; Hertenstein, B; Yaleman, B.

Mile run: Won by P. Walters, C, 5 minutes 22.7 seconds; H. Smith, C; Orr, B.

Half mile relay: Won by Bexley, 1 minute 41.4 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Owens, C, 54.2 seconds; Connell, B; K. Smith, C.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Hogan, B; Brown, C; Price, C, and Petsinger, B, tied for third.

880-yard run: Won by K. Smith, C, 2 minutes 19 seconds; Johnson, C; Yaekle, B.

Medley relay: Won by Bexley, 3 minutes 57 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by Owens, C, 24.1 seconds; Yaleman, B; Hertenstein, B.

Mile relay: Won by Bexley, 3 minutes 51.5 seconds.

Shot put: Won by Brooks, B, 36.8 feet; Shumaker, B; Brown, C.

Pole vault: Won by Black, C, 11 feet; Stevenson, C; Huntington, B.

Discus: Won by Brooks, B, 94.3 feet; Brown, C; Startzman, B.

High jump: Won by Jones, B, 126; Shumaker, B; Brown, C.

Broad jump: Won by Startzman, B, 18 feet 6 inches; Nash, B; Woodward, C.

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YELLOWBUD '10' WINS SOFTBALL CONTEST 9 TO 4

Yellowbud, scoring five runs in the third and three in the fifth innings, won a 9-4 softball game from Kingston, Wednesday evening, in the Tri-county Recreation league.

Shaw was the Yellowbud hurler, while Minser tossed for Kingston.

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CINCINNATI BACK IN CELLAR AFTER 3 TO 1 DECISION

CINCINNATI, May 20—(UP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who envisioned a steady climb toward a first division berth after they climbed out of the National league cellar last Saturday, had put aside those ideas today and set about to devise methods of again escaping from last place in the National league standing.

Cincinnati fell back into the cellar last night when it dropped a 3 to 1 decision to the Boston Bees. The contest was the first of the season played under the lights and attracted 19,565 fans.

Johnny Vander Meer, the strikeout king of the minors a season ago, made the first start of his major career for Cincinnati and hurled creditable enough ball to win most contests.

About This And That *In Many Sports*

High School Grid Schedule Complete

Circleville high school's football team will play a nine-game schedule next fall with five frays at home and three, two of them at night, on the road. — E. E. Reger, faculty manager, disclosed the complete schedule Thursday after closing two-year contracts with Urbana, the first game to be played there Nov. 19, the last day on the Red and Black schedule — The Champaign countians will come to Circleville the following fall. — Groveport will open the 1937 grid season by invading the high school field on Sept. 17. — A week later Worthington comes here, and the following Friday the Tigers trek up to Granville to meet Bob McConnell's usually-speedy crew. — Sunbury is a Circleville guest Oct. 8, and the 15th finds the Red and Black going to Mt. Vernon, one of the major games on the schedule, for a nocturnal affair. — On Oct. 28, the highlight of the season is booked, Greenfield, on the local greensward. — Nov. 5 finds the Tigers playing at night in Logan and then comes Grove City to Circleville, the final contest before the Urbana joust. . . . Not a bad schedule when it was feared the schedule could not be filled without some Central Buckeye league opposition . . . Circleville fans and the boys with whom he works are pleased that Coach Jack Landrum has been employed for another year. — Landrum's influence over the youths with whom he has worked has been splendid, he has gained discipline and at the same time held the respect of the athletes. — The football season last fall was pretty good, despite losses to several Central Buckeye opponents. — The basketball season was the worst in recent years, for various reasons, but Spring sports have been successful, despite the fact that the baseball team gave up after only a few defeats. . . . Next year with the school out of any league, taking games as they come, it is almost certain improvement will be shown . . . Anyway all Circleville is pulling for Jack and his boys . . . What's happened to the finance committee to get the Stooge club's drive for football field lights under way? . . . Something must be done NOW and not in October if night games are going to be provided. — The board of education should get behind the Stooge club's splendid effort in every way it possibly can to assure the success of the program. — Lights on the football field will mean revenue increased from 100 to 200 percent, and maybe more than that. . . . However, nothing can be done if persons placed in responsible positions on committees do not get to work. * * *

Bowling News

Roy Beaty continues to lead the C. A. C. blind bowling tournament with his 597 score. A. Geeting, of Stoutsville, is second with 555, and N. Sweyer is third with 545.

Scores rolled Wednesday evening were: Crissinger, 203, 144, 145—492; 171 186, 153—510; Marion, 163, 182, 140—485; Good, 178, 181, 177—536; Sweyer, 171, 195, 179—545; Johnson, 160, 160, 151—471; Geeting, 187, 181, 187—555; Watts, 121, 168, 179—468.

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YESTERDAY'S HERO—Jimmy Ripple, Giants' outfielder, who laid down the gauntlet to Dizzy Dean by bunting down the first base line after he had been thrown a "bean ball." Ripple started the baseball riot of the year.

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Articles For Sale

KING trumpet B flat and A. Silver plated—gold bell. $35 buys it.. Inquire Kenneth I. Lea.

RECLEANED Dunfield soy beans. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

WATER HYACINTHS at half the price you pay in Columbus at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

4 GOOD USED ELECTRIC washers $5.95 up. Circleville Furniture Co.

PORCH BOXES. We have what it takes to fill them. — Flowers from Brehmer's.

3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hays.

WEANED pigs. Phone 1824.

SEED POTATOES—Selected Rural Russets. Prices very reasonable. Herbert N. Ruff, 2½ mi. N. W. of Amanda.

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, GET free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Hamilton & Ryan.

TRANSPLANTED Tomato Plants, Red Globe 20c dozen. Fred Moller Greenhouse. Lancaster Pk.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55.

3 PURE BRED Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm. Phone 1971.

Employment

MIDDLE aged woman for housework, family of 3. Phone 476.

WANTED—Saleslady for dignified responsible position. Good pay. Rapid advancement. Travel position if desired. Write Mrs. C. F. Young. Gen. Del. Circleville, O.

RELIABLE young man desires office work. References. 219 S. Pickaway.

Financial

MONEY to loan at 5 per cent on principal. Mortgage security. P. O. Box 105.

LOST

WILL the person who found the cameo at Stiffler's Store Saturday night return it to the store or leave it at the Herald office. Reward.

LOST—Purse containing about $20 in currency, 3 checks and other papers. S. D. McFarland. Orient. Rt. 1. Reward.

Miscellaneous

HIGHEST prices paid for walnut and ash timber. Price and estimation freely given. Write or phone M. R. Klingensmith, Circleville, O. Phone 1696.

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN flat, centrally located. Denny Pickens.

MODERN furnished rooms at 226 Walnut St.

6 OR 8 ROOM modern. Large shady lot. Two car garage. Suitable for Tourist and tea room. A. V. Osborn. Phone 1178.

5 ROOM apartment—bath. Crist Bros.

Real Estate for Sale

LOT No. 1602 S. Pickaway St. Modern cottage home in A-1 condition to be sold under authority and terms of the will of Frank Salter. See E. L. Tolbert, executor.

106 Acres good improvements, Price $8,000.00.
5 Acres Modern improvements close in
2 Modern Duplexes show as a good investment.
3 Story Brick dwelling including extra lot.
5 room frame dwelling including filling station, Price $3,000.00.
6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price $2,000.00.
4 room frame double Price $1,200.00 and several business locations.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Rooms 3&4 Phone 234
W. C. Morris, Proprietor

For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AWNINGS
TOM HICKEY Awnings made to measure. 407 E. Ohio St. Phone 834

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO. 123 S. Court Phone 50 Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOPS
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents $3 to $12 Phone 178

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ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

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THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
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H. B. TIMMONS 129 First Ave. Phone 991

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S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
DR. F. C. SCHAEFFER 130 E. Main St. Phone 317

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING Plumbing SPOUTING
CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698

PAINTS
CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7
CIRCLE REALITY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

RESTAURANTS
THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

PAINTING
EVERETT M. PHILLIPS For Paint Jobs that Endure Amanda, Ohio, Phone 26-W-14

SIGN PAINTING
JOHN W. GRIFFITH Signs, Banners, Showcards. Leave orders at Griffith & Martins. Phone 532 or 1053

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
W. J. HARDING 639 N. Court St. Phone 1324 Temporary Location

USED FURNITURE
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. 115 E. Main St. Phone 105

UPHOLSTERER
JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993 Called for and Delivered.

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deere Corn Planter with new fertilizer attachment A-1 condition $49.50
Several used Corn Cultivators, ranging from..... $25 to $45.
John Deere Corn Planter $25
See our new All Steel Bearing Disc Harrows.
HARRY HILL E. Franklin St. Phone 24

FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4½ per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
WRITE OR CALL
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses $7—Cows $4
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
A. JANES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool call 601, T. Rader & Son. Corner of Pickaway and Corwin street.

HIGHEST prices paid for wool—Warehouse formerly known as John Groce Packing Co. on West High St.—Warehouse phone 383. Residence 1687. E. L. Hoffman.

SEE THESE BETTER
Used Cars
BEFORE YOU BUY

1931 Chevrolet Coupe
Fisher Body - Maroon Finish - New Rubber - Smooth Powerful 6 cylinder valve in head Motor. Look This One Over.

1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach
Roomy Fisher Body — Mohair Upholstery — Gliding Knee Action Rider. A Real Dependable Car.

1936 MASTER CHEVROLET DELUXE COACH
1936 CHEVROLET COUPE
1931 ESSEX TWO DOOR SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN

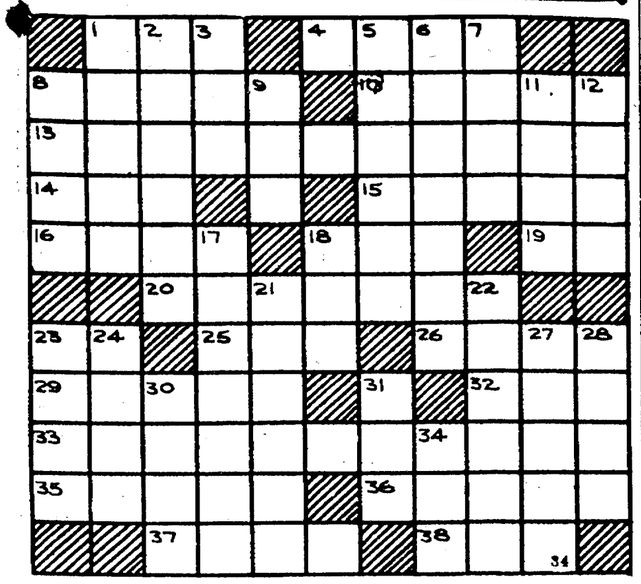
TRUCKS
1936 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab (Short Wheelbase)
1936 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab (Long Wheelbase)
1930 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab with Grain Body
1930 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1929 Ford Chassis & Cab (Short Wheelbase)

Complete The HARDEN-STEVENSON Co. Service
SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE
132 East Franklin Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 522
COMPLETE LOCK AND KEY SERVICE

BABY CHICKS
May and June prices now in effect on our best quality chicks.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE 1834

BUILDING COSTS ARE LOWER TODAY!
Buy a lot and build a home NOW!
CHOICE LOTS IN THE RIGHT LOCATIONS AT LOW PRICES—FROM $250 UP.
Smart money is buying Real Estate! Desirable homes at sacrifice prices—
MACK PARRETT JR., REALTOR
PHONE 7 OR 303

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Mineral spring
4—Snake-like fish
8—A disciple in India
10—Let
13—Requital
14—Organ of hearing
15—Having the itch
16—God of love
18—A single unit
19—Egg (combining form)
20—Green lands-men on shipboard
23—A paid public notice
25—Honey-gathering insect
26—Pierce
29—A bottle for vinegar and oil
32—Diminutive of Abraham
33—Upbraiding
35—Once more
36—Clumps
37—An armhole (Cant.)
38—The letter S

DOWN

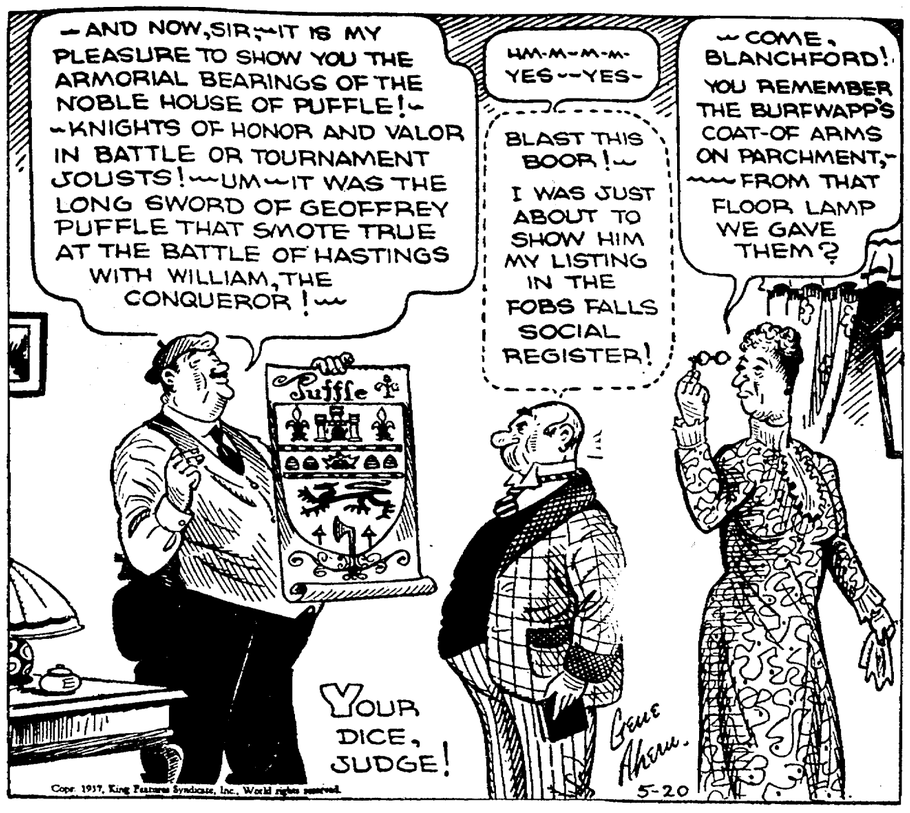
1—Clip, as wool
2—Gasoline (Eng.)
3—Wing
5—"The lily maid of Astolat"
6—Learning
7—A kind of ketch common in the Levant
8—An Indian of an Algonquian tribe
9—High in the scale
11—Ho! a sportsman's halloo
12—Daughter of Phorcus and Ceto
17—Pertaining to cork
18—A charm or fetish
21—A herb of the mint family
22—Sticks
23—Biblical name (Apocrypha—I Mac. 1, 33)
24—Sediment
27—Borders on
28—Chief of the Babylonian gods (poss.)
30—A tall tree of Java
31—Deed
34—A particular shade of a color

Answer to previous puzzle:

D	R	E	A	D		I	B	S	E	N
A	I		P	E	N	N	Y			E
C	L	A	I	M		T	R	A	D	E
T	E	N	S	E		E	D	G	E	D
Y		T		N	O	N		I		
L	E	A	S	T		T	O	T	E	S
		C		A	N	I		A		O
F	L	I	N	T		O	R	T	O	L
R	A	D	I	I		N	I	E	V	E
I			C	O	M	A	S		E	L
T	O	K	E	N		L	E	E	R	Y

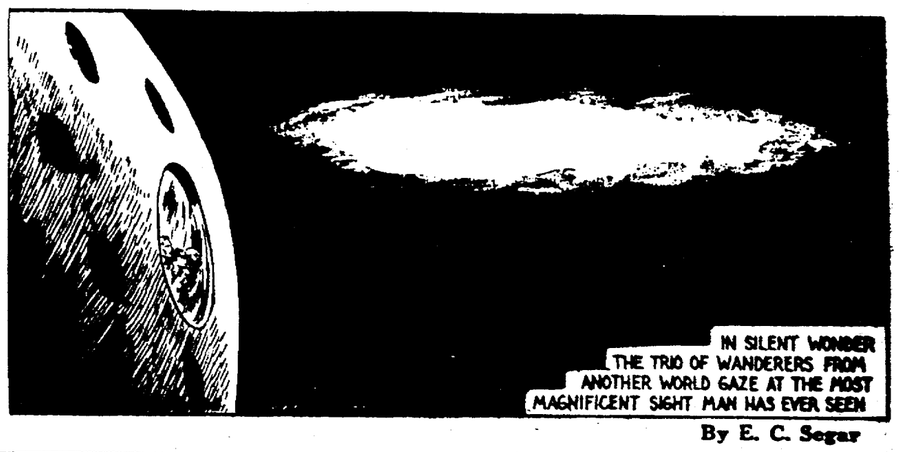
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

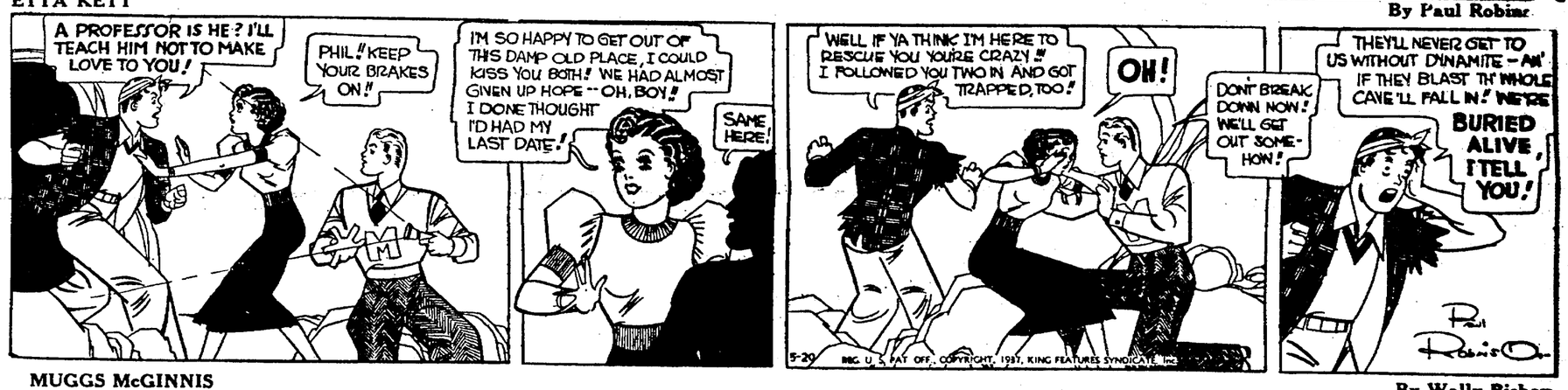


By E. C. Segar

POPEYE

By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT

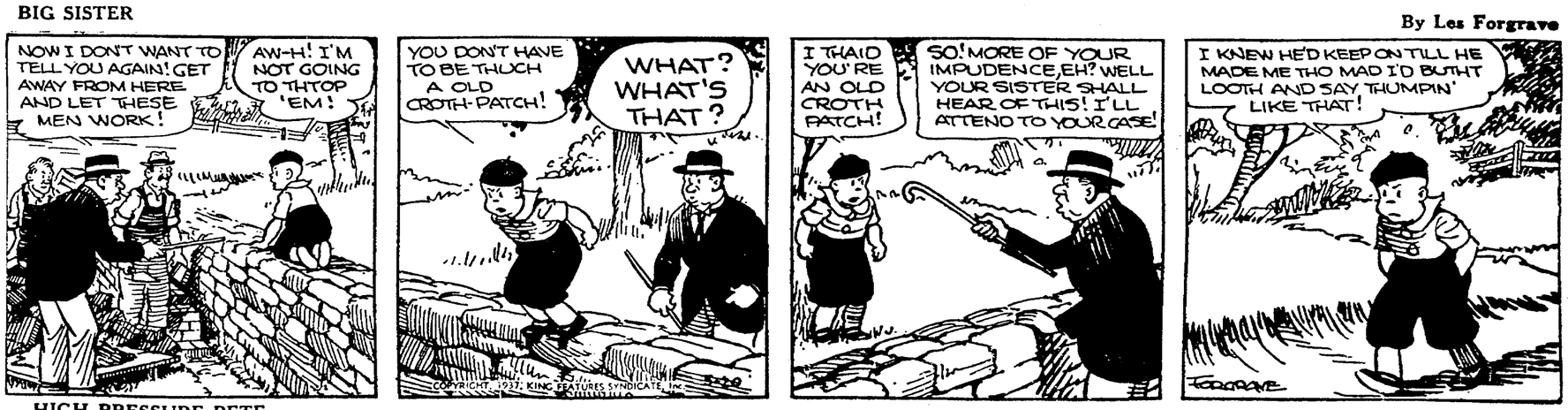


By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS

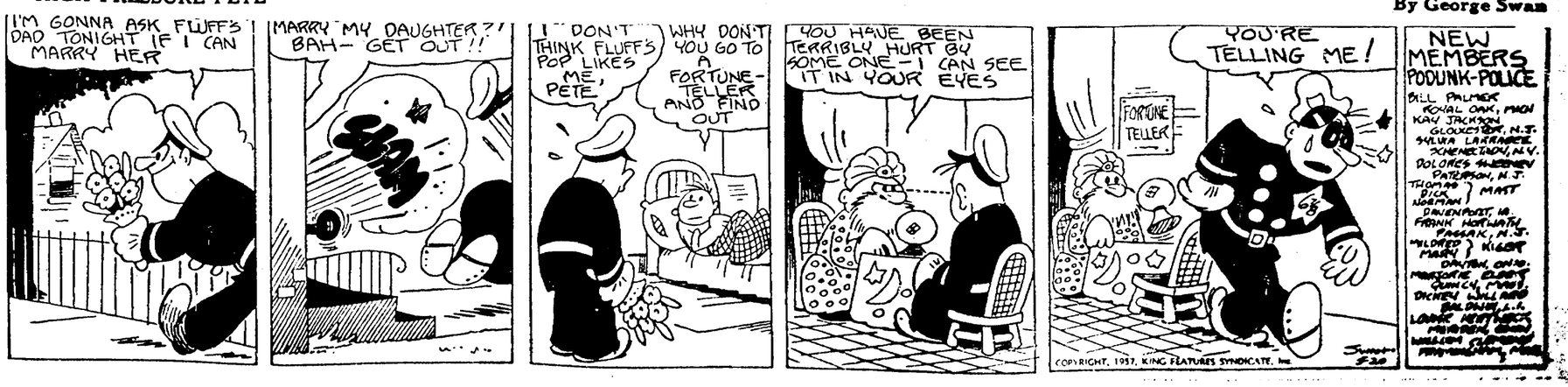
By Les Forgrave

BIG SISTER



By George Swan

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

CONTRACT BRIDGE

ONE-NO TRUMP HARDEST

A FINE PLAYER does not require high contracts in order to show his skill. Some of the prettiest work is done on the low ones, especially those of 1-No Trump, which ordinarily is the hardest contract of any kind to make, when it happens to be the correct contract.

North: ♠ 6 4 ♥ A Q 9 ♦ K 8 7 5 4 ♣ A Q 4

West: ♠ A K 10 8 5 ♥ K J 7 5 ♦ J 3 ♣ K 3

East: ♠ J 9 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ A 10 9 6 ♣ J 10 8 5

South: ♠ Q 7 3 2 ♥ 8 6 4 ♦ Q 2 ♣ 9 7 6 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

Here West had bid a spade, North doubled, East passed and J. Lester Van Name, star of the New York Intercollegiate league, bid 1-No Trump in the South, which everybody passed.

The spade 5, covered by the J, was won by the Q. Reading now that, if West held a suit headed by A-K-10-9, he would have led an honor, he offered a small spade, sure that East had an honor which would win and no more of the suit, thus being obliged to lead up to the dummy. Had West covered with any of his high ones, everything would have been all right for him, but he played the 8 and East won with the 9. In a choice of evils, East led his club J to the Q. Reckoning that East would not have done this without four headed by the J-10, this would place West with nothing left but a singleton K. So Mr. Van Name played the club Ace, and sure enough the K fell. He returned the small club toward his 9-7, hoping East would duck, which he did, and then threw East back in again with the last club.

Confronted with leading up to the red suits on the table, East picked a low heart to the Q. A diamond was led, which East passed up, and the Q won. This made six tricks in, and a heart to the A provided the seventh which was needed to make the 1-No Trump on a deal in which the opponents had the majority of the strength.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ A K Q J 8 3 2 ♥ 10 ♦ 5 ♣ A Q J 8

West: ♠ 10 7 5 4 ♥ 8 ♦ J 10 3 2 ♣ K 10 7 6

East: ♠ 9 ♥ Q 9 6 5 3 ♦ A K 7 6 4 ♣ 5 4

South: ♠ 6 ♥ A K J 7 4 2 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ 9 3 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

After North's opening bid of 1-Spade and East's overcall of 2-Hearts, what procedure by South will net his side the best score?

Now is the time to wash or dry clean your woolens before you put them away for the summer. Clean garments lure moths much less than soiled ones. Putting them in clean, moth-proof bags makes them doubly safe.

If the windows are very dirty from dust, try wiping them first with paper toweling, then wash as usual.

COUNCIL STUDIES RESTROOMS TO COST $4,025; COUNTY TO SHARE EXPENSE

BARNES REPORTS DATA PREPARED FOR NEEDED JOB

Committee To Study Ways to Finance Project, Urged By Board of Health

COURTHOUSE LOCATION

Several Officials Ready To Approve Bond Issue

Installation of public restrooms in the courthouse will cost approximately $4,025, T. M. Barnes, chairman of council's service committee, reported Wednesday night.

Mr. Barnes said preliminary plans for the restrooms were prepared for the county commissioners by an engineer. Rough estimates were obtained.

The commissioners have agreed to pay one-half of the expense involved. They ask the city to pay the balance. Mr. Barnes' report was referred to a committee of council as a whole to study means of financing the project. Mr. Barnes was named chairman.

In an informal discussion following the council meeting, several members said they were in favor of immediate action on the proposition, and if necessary they would approve a bond issue to take care of the expense.

Council received a letter from the city board of health requesting immediate action be taken on the project. "Cooperation on the part of all concerned will mean that Circleville will have a public restroom," the letter stated. It was referred to the committee.

The restrooms would be located in the front basement of the courthouse immediately back of the front steps. Entrances would be constructed on each side of the steps

At present, the city's public toilets are located in the front hall of the city building. Numerous complaints have been made to officials concerning the location.

MARKETS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	$1.29
Yellow Corn	1.23
White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.62

POULTRY

Hens	.15
Leghorn hens	.11-.12
Old Roosters	.08
Leghorn Springers	.16-.18
Heavy springers	.20-.23
Eggs	17c

HAY

No. 1 timothy	$15
No. 1 light mixed	15
Heavy mixed	16
Clover	16
Alfalfa No. 1	17

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
May	133	131⅜	132
July	122⅞	121⅜	121¾ @ ⅝
Sept.	120⅞	119¼	119½
CORN			
May	132½	131	133
July	118⅞	118	118⅞ @ 119
Sept.	109⅛	108⅛	109 @ 109⅛
OATS			
May	52	51⅜	51⅞ @ 52
July	44⅜	44	44¼
Sept.	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1500, 287 directs, 25c higher; Heavies, 300-350 $11.40@$11.65; Mediums, 200-250 lbs. $12.10; Lights, 140-160 lbs. $11.00@$11.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. $9.00 @ $10.50; Sows, $9.75 @ $10.25; Cattle. Top $11.40, steady; Calves, $8.50 @ $9.50, steady; Lambs, 300, $12.50 @ $13.75, 25c higher; Cows, $6.00 @ $7.50; Bulls, $6.50@$7.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 2000 directs, steady; Mediums, 200-300 lbs. $11.80 @ $12.00; Lights, 150-190 lbs. $11.40@$11.90; Cattle, 5000; Calves, 1500, $9.00@$10.50, 25c@50c higher; Lambs, 15000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 116 holdover, 25c higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs. $11.60 @ $11.70; Mediums, 210-225 lbs. $12.00; Lights, 160-200 lbs. $11.85 @ $11.90; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. $9.75@$10.50; Cattle, 600; Calves, 800 $9.50 @ $10.00; Lambs, 2000.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1200, 700 directs, 25c @ 35c higher; Mediums, 180-220 lbs. $10.25 @ $12.35; Lights, 180-170 lbs. $12.00; Sows, $10.25 @ $10.50; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 550, $9.50@$10.50; Lambs, 225.

—0—

REASONS SUFFICIENT

CLEVELAND, May 20—(UP)—Judge Samuel H. Silbert halted foreclosure proceedings on the home of Mrs. Mary Nehez, a widow, when she told him she had 12 reasons for requesting a delay. "What are they?" asked the judge. "12 children," she said.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him.—Proverbs 26:4.

* * *

Horace Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, S. Court street, has been named one of the night editors for the Michigan Daily, publication of the University of Michigan. Serving as a reporter during the present year, young Gilmore, now a sophomore, will begin his new duties at the start of the new school year.

* * *

Dr. Joseph Sittler, 91 Jefferson avenue, Columbus, brother-in-law of Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, Montclair avenue, was named president of the Ohio United Lutheran Synod, Wednesday, for the third time, at the seventh annual session held in Van Wert.

* * *

Three Berger hospital patients, all of them recovering after major operations, were discharged Wednesday. They are Mrs. Spencer Raabe, Route 3; Mrs. Letha Reid, 614 S. Scioto street, and Ned Plum, N. Court street.

* * *

Members of Arch Post, American Legion, will have new shirts and ties for the Memorial Day celebration in New Holland. The new equipment arrived this week.

* * *

Miss Rose Ucker, N. Court street, is ill at her home.

* * *

A big time is planned at the Elks club this evening when the Washington C. H. club visits the local lodge. A radio broadcast will be heard from 8 to 9 o'clock with a buffet lunch and entertainment following.

* * *

Forty hours devotion opened Thursday morning in St. Joseph's church.

* * *

For this week only—Special — 6 Tea Spoons 65c; 6 Dessert Spoons $1.00; 6 Knives $1.25; 6 Forks $1.00; 6 Ice Cream Spoons 75c; 6 Iced Tea Spoons $1.15. Mader's Gift Store. —Adv.

* * *

The name of John D. Barricklow was omitted from the list of high school teachers re-employed Tuesday evening. He was re-hired after a splendid first year on the high school faculty.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Wolf is confined to her bed in W. High street because of illness.

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GIRL'S STORY

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

a hotel, where she had registered as "Dr. V. K. Maher." She seemed thoroughly familiar with the case of the Ohio co-ed, who vanished May 4 from Austin hall, a dormitory at Ohio Wesleyan.

Bridgework Different

She posed as Miss Baumgardner, but refused to talk by telephone to Mrs. Ora Hardwick, a sister of the missing student. From Mrs. Hardwick, police learned that Miss Baumgardner had certain bridgework which could not be found in the mouth of the "mystery girl."

St. Louis police reported that they had no record of any missing person named Catherine Gartner. But last night, the girl talked by telephone to a Charles Karl Gartner of Cleveland, who, according to police seemed to recognize her.

The girl told police she had traveled through Cleveland, Buffalo, N. Y., and Albany, N. Y., and had been here a week. She said she had 51 cents left of the $200 she had "borrowed from my sorority."

"I'm a problem child," she said, flicking cigarette ashes on the floor. "Those four years of college work were just too much. I had to escape from myself—I had to get away."

"I hypnotized a pigeon on Boston common yesterday," she said. "Bet you couldn't do that!"

That was enough for the questioners. They led her away, after showing a photograph of Miss Baumgardner and asking, "is that a picture of yourself?"

"It might be me," she replied.

Miss Baumgardner was a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, and would have graduated next month. She was regarded as a "good student" by school officials. She majored in art, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. When she disappeared, she took only the clothing she wore, and left behind her new automobile which she had told a classmate was "conspicuous."

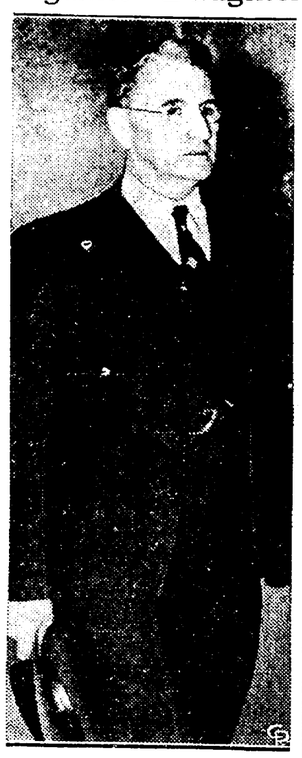
The "mystery girl" wore a light sport suit, white shoes and ankle socks.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that The Germain Joseph Clothing Company, a Corporation organized under the laws of Ohio, has been dissolved by the consent in writing of all the shareholders. All known debts and obligations of said corporation have been paid. All unpaid claims due said corporation have been assigned to E. W. Lutz, and those still owing accounts to said company will please call at the offices of The Citizens Telephone Company where same will be received and receipted for.

The Germain Joseph Clothing Company,
By Samuel Joseph,
President

Against Daughter



ALTHOUGH Elgar MacKnight, father of 17-year-old Gladys MacKnight, says she has been crucified, he agreed to testify for the state against his daughter on trial at Jersey City, N. J., with her 18-year-old sweetheart, Donald Wightman, for the hatchet murder of her mother. MacKnight is shown above as he entered court for a day's session.

TEETS ARRESTED

(Continued from Page One)

after a quarrel with his wife, Bertha.

Sheriff Radcliff said all persons questioned told substantially the same story about the affair.

Babb had severely beaten his wife, and she had sought refuge at the Teets home. Babb followed her to the home in his auto, parked it in the front yard with the car's lights burning and started toward the home making the threat he would "kill them all," Sheriff Radcliff said.

Flashlight Carried

Babb was carrying a nickel-plated flashlight, not lighted and those in the home thought it was a gun. Sheriff Radcliff said both Teets and his father told him they warned Babb not to approach the home. When Babb continued toward the house, Teets fired the gun.

Funeral services for Babb will be held in the home Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. D. H. Householder officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill.

MERCHANTS ASK LOWER RATE FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Committee Confers With Council, Suggesting Reduced Prices

(Continued from Page One)

contract the company's offer was: first 30 kwh, 6 cents; next 30, 5 cents; next 40, 4 cents, and all over 100 kwh, 3 cents.

Commercial rates offered by the company were: first four-year period, first 50 kwh, 6 cents per kwh; next 50, 5 cents; next 400, 4 cents; next 500, 3 cents; next 1,500, 2½ cents and all over 2,500, 2 cents; next six-year period, first 100 kwh, 5 cents; next 400, 4 cents; next 500, 3 cents, next 1,500, 2½ cents, and all over 2,500, 2 cents.

Thorough Study Made

When presenting the resolution, Mr. Wallace informed council that the committee he appointed was comprised of representatives of some of the city's oldest business establishments. "We made a thorough study of rates in localities around Circleville, and I think we have made an offer that is fair to the company and the consumers," he stated.

Wallace Crist, a member of the committee, spoke briefly, pointing out that lower rates than those offered Circleville were being enjoyed in Williamsport and Ashville. He said he had been informed that some of the larger consumers of the city were permitted special rates. "I think council should give fair consideration to all users before granting a contract," Crist added.

Nathan Groban, another member of the committee, urged councilmen "not to tie up the future of Circleville under a 10-year contract." Groban said citizens approached concerning rates were not in favor of a contract for more than five years.

Councilman Tull M. Barnes contended the company, the Chamber of Commerce and council were "too far apart" in their prices. He asked why the committee of businessmen had waited so long before taking part in the rate controversy. President Wallace corrected Barnes when he mentioned the committee as a Chamber of Commerce delegation. "These men represent the citizens of Circleville," he said, "and some of them are not Chamber of Commerce members."

Councilman Marion said he would call a meeting of the three groups as soon as possible. He declared the delay in settling the rate question was costing the people of Circleville about $900 a month.

"We will be ready for a meeting tomorrow morning if council and the company officials are ready," Wallace said.

"I believe we are on the right track in the rate question now," Council President John Goeller said.

Ed Mason and Fred Brunner, other members of the committee, were present, but did not speak.

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Notice to home builders: The cuter it looks now, the funnier it will look twenty years later.

HARRY HILL GIVEN $250 IN HIS SUIT FOR $438

Harry Hill, Circleville implement dealer, was awarded $250 by a common pleas court jury Wednesday night in his suit against Alex Mace, Ross countian, for $438.98 on an account for repairs, improvements on a tractor, and storage charges.

The case was presented to the jury about 4:30 p. m. The verdict was announced about 8 p. m. The jurors took no time out for supper, informing the judge they preferred to continue their deliberations. Eleven jurors signed the verdict. William Spangler, Saltcreek township, foreman, did not sign it.

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SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

"Wings of the Morning" has a touch of something or other that distinguishes it from most amateur productions and makes it seem professional.

The acting ran smoothly from start to finish and every role, whether a major one or a bit part, was capably enacted. Several of the actors were outstanding. Foremost among these was Joe Smalley in his role of Tonio Di Silvistri, the political-minded Italian fruit vendor. Joe's mastry of an Italian dialect and his splendid acting supplied much of the play in just the right way. John Rankin, as Master Geoffrey, and Gayle Wolfe, as Eben Forthright, deserve separate bouquets for their enactments of difficult character parts. And while speaking of character parts, one can't overlook the splendid portrayal of the old lady from the home, Mrs. Ellis. Jessie Dresbach took the part, and "took it to town." Her acting was flawless throughout the play.

Credit is due also to Jack Brown and Richard Weldon for the respective roles of Adrian Powell, the poet, and Dr. David Banning, the surgeon. Ruby Chalfin and Eleanor Dreisbach turned in fine performances in the roles of Benedetta, the spirited daughter of Tonio, and Joyce Calvert, the dress designer. In fact, everyone was good, for to turn out a good play everyone must be.

The supporting roles of Loa, Joyce's maid, played by Kathleen Greene, Nana Cooper as Tonio's wife, Effie, the nurse at the old ladies home, taken by Eleanor Pierce, Charlotte Cook as Trudy, the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellis, and Don Henry as Stanley Gordon, the aviator servant of Master Geoffrey, were all good. Outstanding among these was Wahnita Barnhart's role of Ellen, Master Geoffrey's sister. Each and every one added to the complete success of the show.

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein.

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AGENTS OF TWO NATIONS SLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

operating in seeking to obtain secret military information about the Soviet Union's operations in the far East — especially since their pact against the spread of communism became effective.

Moscow has been pushing the double-tracking of her trans-Siberian trunk line to the Orient, a strategic line for quick troop movement in the event of war.

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Ground Broken For Model Home On Pickaway Street

Ground was broken Wednesday by W. F. Weller, contractor, for a model home to be built for Mack Parrett, Jr., realtor.

The home will be on N. Pickaway street. It will contain five rooms, and be complete in every detail. The basement will contain a laundry and recreation room.

11-JUDGE COURT MAY BE VOTED AS COMPROMISE

Quiet Campaign To Begin In Senate to Replace Previous Program

(Continued from Page One)

islative proposals and such items as the pending $1,500,000,000 relief measure until an opportunity has been afforded to repair, if possible, the damage done by mismanagement of the court bill campaign.

3. A quiet effort to swing over borderline senators or even some of those who have hesitantly committed themselves against the court bill.

Sen. Nye in Confab

The visit of Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., to the White House yesterday was believed by foes of the bill to be part of such a campaign, although Nye steadfastly refused ot discuss his talk with the president.

"If they think that such a move will win them any senate votes they're mistaken," said Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., opponent of the court bill.

Congressional leaders quit talking about the court fight and turned attention to a legislative program involving minimum wages and maximum hours, development of national resources and possible reorganization of the executive branch.

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COUNCIL SURPRISED

Council members surprised themselves Wednesday night by finishing their work in approximately one hour. The previous meeting they were in session until 1:30 a. m.

Moose Meeting International

CLEVELAND (UP)—Delegates from 1,000 lodges representing the United States, Canada and the British Isles, and 30,000 members and families, are expected to attend this year's convention of the Loyal Order of Moose meeting here in September.

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LINDBERGH

(Continued from Page One)

recognized the man who gave such tremendous stimulus to popular aviation by his flight across the sea.

Lindbergh likes it better when he is not noticed at all. On his arrival here 10 years ago, after his Paris flight, he was asked whether he was not getting tired of all the honors done him. He said frankly that he was not, that he was having the time of his life. But it did not take a great deal of the adulation with which he was hailed on his return to the United States to tire him, and now dog Thor is his notice to unauthorized visitors that they are not wanted. On such days as today he even has his telephone disconnected.

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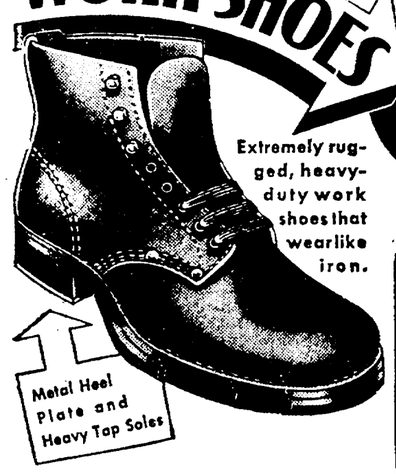

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